# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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## DEMOCRACY PUT ON TRIAL IN AUSTRIA

### Fascists Challenge Parliamentary Government at Coming Elections

### MODERATE PARTIES FORM NEW COALITION

### Split in Anti-Democratic Ranks May Deprive Them of Working Majority

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—The Austrian elections are to be held Nov. 9. They were to take place next spring, but were precipitated by misunderstandings between the former Chancellor, Dr. Johann Schober, and the Right Wing of the Christian Socialist Party.

The history of the present parliamentary crisis indicates that it will be much more than a struggle over party details or political personalities. Austria is called upon to decide whether it desires to continue as a political democracy, or whether it would become a clerical fascistic state, only nominally democratic. The results of the elections will not be without their reaction on central and Balkan Europe generally.

Chancellor Schober's Government remained in power just one year. Its resignation was the result, not of a defeat in Parliament but of a revolt in the Cabinet itself over the proposed appointment of Dr. Strafella, a prominent member of the Heimwehr as Director-General of the State Railways. Dr. Schober refused to agree to this and resigned. Karl Vaugoin, Vice-Chancellor and Minister of War at the time, formed a new ministry. Supporting him were only the Christian Socialists, the other two parties in the bourgeois coalition, the Grossdeutschen (Pan-Germans) and the Landbund (Agrarians), refusing to join. Then Herr Vaugoin formed a minority government with the aid of the Heimwehr (Home Defense Force), giving this armed organization two ministries, those of the Interior and of Justice. The dissolution of Parliament followed.

**Schober's Reforms**

The Schober Cabinet came into office at a time when Austria seemed on the verge of a civil war, because of the enmity of the two armed formations—the Heimwehr and the Schutzbund. Herr Schober prevented both this and the development of a threatened economic crisis, and introduced reforms in favor of the bourgeoisie, as well as the Anti-terror and Limitation of the Private Use of Firearms Laws. He established good relations with Italy; secured the freedom of Austria from reparations payments at The Hague and obtained an international investment loan.

The driving force of the extreme Right Wing of the Christian Socialists is Dr. Seipel, the former Chancellor. Its policy is clerical and inclined to monarchism. One of its chief aims is the destruction of Marxism in Austria, and the breaking of the Social Democratic control of Vienna.

The fact that the Christian Socialists have fallen back upon this illegal

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## Trade Upswing Certain to Come, Steel Men Told

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PINEHURST, N. C.—Resistance to further decline in commodity prices is expected to result from favorable business in prospect, Dr. Frank Parker professor of finance in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, declared in an address here Oct. 28, before the eighth annual convention of the American Institute of Steel Construction.

The gain in general trade and building is definite, Dr. Parker said. For the second week in October structural steel projects total 49,000 tons, more than twice that of the preceding week, while fabricated steel awards of 30,500 tons were greater than those of the preceding week, he added.

"To anyone familiar with the history of the upward and downward movements of business, the doldrums in which business men have apparently fallen become somewhat ridiculous," he continued. "There are certain fixed fundamental factors which augur an upward movement in business.

"Stocks of goods carried in warehouses and on the shelves of merchants generally are scant, and this condition, together with inactivity of our markets in foreign countries, promise at some time in the near future a substantial demand for goods."

P. H. Wood, vice-president of the Converse Bridge & Steel Company, Chattanooga, Tenn., spoke on beauty in highway spans of less than 300 feet in length. Such spans, he said, can be constructed more artistically of steel than of any other product.

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## Prickly Pears Make Phonograph Needles

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Worcester, S. Af.

CAPTAIN RAMSAY, formerly on the staff of the Rhodes University College, Grahamstown, has invented a non-metallic needle for gramophones which eliminates extraneous frequencies. It is called "electro-color" and adds purity to tonal reproduction abolishing much surface noise. By occasional repointing it can outlast over 200 ordinary gramophone needles. It is made of the thorn of the prickly pear, chemically treated.

## British Labor Policies Avert Political Crisis

### Liberals Decide to Play a Waiting Game—Insist on Electoral Reform

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Postponement rather than removal of the political crisis is seen as the outcome of the Labor Government's program as disclosed at the opening of Parliament. Nevertheless it is recognized on all sides that a breathing space has been achieved in which much is impending.

Labor's cheers in the House of Commons sounded warm and unanimous when Ramsay MacDonald concluded the exposition of his policy on the evening of Oct. 28, but the Prime Minister's Left Wing supporters decided to give notice of a motion regretting the inadequacy of unemployment proposals.

David Kirkwood said so far as the working classes are concerned the King's speech might as well never have been delivered. "We are going," Mr. Kirkwood added, "to move an amendment which will give an indication of what the Independent Labor Party would do."

**Liberal Support Tentative**

The Liberals have decided to play a waiting game. David Lloyd George presided at a meeting on the evening of Oct. 28, at which a decision was reached not to move any motion hostile to the Government at this stage. Much dissatisfaction is felt in this party, however, at the vagueness of references made in the King's speech and by Mr. MacDonald to electoral reform which Liberals want in order to strengthen their numbers in Parliament.

While one Liberal organ says a "mouse may be the final result of the mountain's travail," another declares that the Government does really mean after all to give the alternative vote which would satisfy the rank and file of the Liberals. It is emphatically denied in this connection that any actual bargain has been made calculated to lead to closer Liberal-Labor relations. It is doubted also how long the Liberals can continue to support the Government in view of the nature of some legislation which is to be taken up after Christmas.

**Conservatives Divided**

The Conservative position is also one of much difficulty. This, however, is not because the party does not find ample reasons for objecting to Mr. MacDonald's program. It is due entirely to divisions among its own members as to how far it should push the protection issue.

These differences have become so acute that at a meeting called by Col. John Gretton, well-known protectionist diehard, no less than 44 Conservative members of Parliament, being one-sixth of this party's representatives in the House of Commons, passed a resolution calling for Stanley Baldwin's resignation as leader "in the national interest."

This move is the outcome of agitation for food taxation fomented by the press magnates, Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Rothermere, as a means of unifying the British Empire. Mr. Baldwin's position is that

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## VARGAS GUARDED ON WAY TO TAKE REINS IN BRAZIL

### Protection Thought Needed Despite Success of Revolution

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Extreme precautions were taken Oct. 29 to protect Dr. Getulio Vargas, who is proceeding to Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro to assume control of the Brazilian Government.

Despite the victory of the revolution, and the almost phenomenal popularity of the man, it was felt by revolutionary leaders that there still are elements which question his designation as President by the military junta which deposed President Washington Luis, as the logical figure for the office of Chief Executive.

All that is known here of the Rio Grande do Sul leader's plans is that he has ordered a special train which he is boarding at Itarare to proceed first through the State of Sao Paulo to its capital, and thence to Rio de Janeiro. He is expected to bring with him a force of gaucho or cowboy rebel cavalry.

Capt. Juarez Tavora, leader of the victorious revolutionary army of the north, arrived here, Oct. 28, by airplane from Bahia, and received a tumultuous greeting by the populace. The youthful military leader, asking that no military men enter the new government, has effaced himself gracefully from a situation in which at least one section of the country would have considered him as having equal rights with Dr. Vargas for the presidency.

Pending the arrival of Dr. Vargas, Dr. Osvaldo Aranha, Liberal politician and president pro-tem of Rio Grande do Sul, is acting as his representative in negotiations with the junta. Dr. Washington Luis, deposed President, still is confined in the officers' quarters of the Fort Alveza Copacabana. Dr. Julio Prestes, President-elect, is remaining in asylum at the residence of the British Consul-General in Sao Paulo. Heavy guards have been thrown around the residence.

Business is resuming its normal aspect. The banks are open but a 30-day moratorium is in effect and only the Banco do Brasil can negotiate

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## Dutch Explorers Find Sea Fossils on Asian Peak

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRAS—Sea fossils on a peak 21,500 feet high, and a number of hitherto unknown glaciers, have been found in the Karakoram Mountains by the Netherlands Karakoram Expedition, led by P. C. Visser, attaché to the Dutch Legation in Stockholm.

The party, consisting of Madame Visser, M. Sillen, Dr Wyss and Herr Lochmatter, a Swiss guide, left Srinagar in April, 1929, to make surveys and observations under the auspices of the Dutch Government. Madame Visser had already had considerable previous mountaineering experience in the Alps, Norway and the Caucasus. The expedition had the assistance of the Survey of India and was provided with a surveyor to map the unknown parts of the upper Nubra valley near the Siachien glacier. Altogether 3500 square miles of unmapped country were surveyed.

"We explored 1300 square miles of an unknown part east of the Karakoram Pass," M. Visser said, at a dinner in honor of the explorers, given by the Himalayan Club in Calcutta. "We discovered several mountain ranges, huge glaciers, and great salt lakes. We spent five weeks there and were never less than 17,500 feet above sea level.

"Then we tramped to Chinese Turkestan, where we made geological observations in the Kuen Lun Mountains and spent the winter at Yarkand and Kashgar, being hospitably received by the Chinese authorities and the British Consul-General."

## Germans See Offer of Help in Duce's Pact Revision Talk

### France Sees Peace Treaty Issue Looming as Europe's Biggest Problem—Speech Called Hint to Arms Parley

Reverberations from Signor Mussolini's somewhat flamboyant address to the Fascist leaders in Rome have already become evident in France and Germany, where the Duce's allusion to the need for revision of the peace treaties is given particular significance.

While in Paris the view is gradually being accepted that the struggle between the revisionists and the supporters of the status quo is becoming the vital issue in Europe, German political circles see in Signor Mussolini's observation a definite move to enlist the sympathy of the German people in Fascist Italy's aspirations.

BY SISLEY HUDDLESTON

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Signor Mussolini's latest discourse, like his earlier pronouncements, provokes reactions in other countries. Judged from any part of the world outside Rome, he seems to speak with singular indiscretion, for he is challenging and apparently reckless of consequence. Yet it must be assumed that Signor Mussolini coldly calculates the result of his inflammatory periods.

First it must be remembered that he addresses his own countrymen—in particular his fellow Fascists. This distinction, which is now often made between the home audience and the foreign audience, is a real one. It is especially applicable to Signor Mussolini's audiences. His primary purpose is to maintain the enthusiasm of the Italians. He has aroused their pride. By giving new impetus to their finer qualities he has accomplished remarkable reforms. But for continuance of the work, which, in itself, is good, though it is perhaps accompanied by much that is undesirable, he feels obliged perpetually to stimulate zeal by exalting the prestige of Italy, which is represented as moving among jealous and hostile neighbors.

Nevertheless, though Signor Mussolini's speeches are chiefly for home consumption and should not be taken too seriously as articles of exportation, it cannot be denied that Italian diplomacy aims at the elevation of Italy in the eyes of the whole world, as well as in purely Italian eyes.

Signor Mussolini's claim is not only for naval parity. It is for parity, and indeed superiority, in all domains, material and moral. In this age of advertising perhaps he confounds loud assertion with reality and mistakes self-praise for universal adulation.

Yet there is no cause for alarm.

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## ALLEN STRESSES RAILWAY PLANS IN EMPLOYMENT

### Declares Electrification of Lines Entering Boston Economically Sound

Electrification of steam railroads entering Boston as a proposed major project for the relief of unemployment was urged by Gov. Frank G. Allen, at the first meeting of his state unemployment committee, Oct. 29.

He asked that the State Department of Public Utilities be consulted as to what steps it could take immediately on the question which he declared now demands serious consideration. Copper has not been lower in price for years and labor is plentiful, he said.

The Public Utilities Commission has the authority under the general laws to act in the matter of electrification of railroads, the Governor told the committee.

In behalf of the State he said plans were under way to take care of as many major projects during the next year as in the present record year for construction.

At the Governor's request Mayor James M. Curley moved that a meeting of mayors and boards of selectmen be called for the purpose of urging the organization of local committees to work with the state committee in pushing forward public works programs.

In a statement issued by the committee, every individual was called upon to accept the unemployment problem as his own and in every way possible to assist in relieving the situation. The average person can help, it was pointed out, by trying to live as near his accustomed state as he can, buying what he needs to keep money circulating and production going.

Manufacturers were asked to ascertain whether they could hire additional help at least until next spring, even though it be at a sacrifice to themselves. "The coöperation of industry, state and individual buyer will solve the question quickly," the committee declared.

A telegram announced from Col. Arthur Woods, recently appointed chairman of President Hoover's unemployment committee, commended the Governor and James J. Phelan, chairman of the state committee, upon the launching of an organization to assist in relieving unemployment.

## *FRENCH TURN DOWN CLAIM BY BRITAIN*

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The French Government has rejected the recent British claim for interest payment to be made in gold to British holders of French war loans. The reply to the British note on this subject has now been delivered to the British Ambassador in Paris, and states:

1. That the loan being a war loan had not a financial character, and being subscribed for in the interests of a common victory did not give the holders the right to make claims.

2. That if the holders lost in income owing to the depreciation of the franc, their capital had increased with the rise in the value of the bonds which, from being quoted at 80 now stood at 100.

3. The French Government asserts that the position of British holders is exactly the same as the French and it is impossible to make any discrimination against French citizens.

**ARABS DECIDE NOT TO STRIKE**

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Arab executive on Oct. 28, for the first time since British occupation of Palestine, asked the Arabs not to strike on Nov. 2, anniversary of the Balfour declaration of 1917. Instead the executive will send a wire to th. Government affirming that the Arabs continue opposing the declaration.

## BETTER RECORDS ASKED ON CHILD DELINQUENCIES

### Need of More Supervision by Juvenile Judge Urged by Criminologist

Juvenile courts have too little control over the treatment carried out by the various institutions to which child delinquents are committed, Dr. Sheldon Glueck, assistant professor of criminology at Harvard University, told members of the Massachusetts Civic League, Oct. 28, in Boston.

Dr. Glueck only recently returned from the Tenth International Prison Congress meeting at Prague, Czechoslovakia, where this question was discussed in detail by delegates from many nations.

"No amount of good diagnostic work by the judge can take the place of careful supervision of the treatment process after the delinquent has been sent to the reform school," he said.

"A series of reports should be at the disposal of the magistrate before whom the case was tried so that he may not lose entire control over the boy or girl committed to the school.

"Through such reports a judge can determine the effect of the reformatory sentence and, at its conclusion, be in a position to interest and influence the public toward helping the boy or girl along the right path of living."

The International Congress in taking up the matter of child delinquency declared that the juvenile court should be composed as nearly as possible of a single judge, Dr. Glueck said, and further, that the collaboration of women, either as judges or referees, was highly commended.

It advised, also, that a detailed examination of the social background and character of the child was essential in order to enlighten the tribunal on what measures to apply at the time of the trial.

Services, auxiliary to the juvenile court, Dr. Glueck said, should, in the opinion of the Prague delegates, be confined to persons who have had a special technical preparation and who devote themselves permanently to the task.

## Extrality Declared Passing in China

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Extraterritorial privileges in China, which shelter foreigners under the laws of their several countries, will be completely abolished within five years, is the opinion expressed Oct. 28 by Charles K. Moser, chief of the Far East division of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Mr. Moser recently returned to his post in the Department of Commerce, following a leave during which he investigated manufacturing and marketing conditions in the Orient for the Pepperell Manufacturing Company of Boston. "Sheer force upon foreign powers of a Chinese pressure which foreign interests in the country will be unable to withstand" will soon make extraterritoriality a thing of the past, he believes. "The only possible exception to this," he adds, "is the area including Shanghai and extending seaward to include the mouths of the Yangtse River. There are many who believe that extraterritoriality there, too, will disappear," he said.

There is no volume trade in China for the American textile manufacturer, in Mr. Moser's opinion. "The Chinese market belongs more and more to the mills established in China," he said. "With a cessation of civil wars and the restoration of anything like peaceful conditions it will not be surprising to see China's production of raw cotton and growth of modern cotton mills develop faster than anywhere else in the world," he declared.

## WOMEN'S HELP IS ENLISTED IN RELIEF EFFORTS

### Dr. Lillian Gilbreth Asks Mothers, Wives and Daughters to Aid

Activities initiated or encouraged as a result of President Hoover's plea for coördination of unemployment relief efforts continue to be reported from all sections of the country. Emergency schedules are features of the majority of the reports.

Women of the country are assigned their part in the work by Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, newly appointed member of the President's committee.

Work on the Hoover Dam will be started six months earlier than scheduled while the Postoffice Department advises of $8,720,000 available for employment of 224,000 extra workers during the Christmas rush. The Government adds further impetus to the move through plans of the veterans' affairs office for construction of new buildings to cost $3,000,000.

The Ford Motor Company in Detroit announces that it will spend millions in expansion.

Chicago, following New England's example, is to register all unemployed, and is pushing various emergency relief measures.

A program in California involves an off-period construction schedule, while in Ohio officials confer to find a solution to the problem.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A drive to mobilize the women of the country behind unemployment relief work was launched Oct. 29 by the Hoover Emergency Committee for Employment. The work will be in the hands of Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, well-known industrial engineer of New York, who told of plans for enlisting mothers, wives and daughters in a nation-wide spur to employment.

At the same time Col. Arthur Woods, director of the Hoover committee, announced plans for putting the problem of unemployment before the nation by radio and motion pictures, while simultaneously on many different fronts including federal, state and private enterprise, reports of progress were coming in.

Dr. Gilbreth visualizes the problem as similar to that in the war time, and believes women can be as helpful in meeting the situation now as they were in 1916. The part-time

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## Indian Tribes Seek Equality in Education

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N Y.—Equal opportunity for Indian children in white schools and removal of barriers in the adult Indian's way of taking a normal place in the modern American business world were advocated in a statewide program mapped by the Six Nations Association at its fifth annual convention here.

This is an Indian welfare organization having its roots in the tribes that once roamed the State as warriors.

Indian business and professional men and Indian woman teachers and welfare workers, as well as reservation dwellers who cling more strongly to the ways of their ancestors, met with New York State officials and other Caucasians interested in their welfare. The Mohawk, Seneca, Cayuga, Tuscarora and Onondaga tribes sent delegates.

Larger appropriations for Indian school equipment and supplies for immediate use were advocated by John B. Hague, in charge of the special schools bureau of the State Department of Education in Albany. He also urged appointment of a full-time Indian school administrator in New York State to take the burden off the shoulders of officials who now are compelled to direct Indian schools along with other work.

J. C. Brennan, superintendent of the Thomas Indian School at Iroquois, reported an increase of from 75 to 90 per cent in the number of Indian children seeking an education in the last 25 years.

## Dry Law Violators Called 'Nullifiers'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Hartford, Conn.

SELFISH efforts to nullify prohibition would open the door to the old evils of intemperance as well as gang rule and corruption, the Rev. Dr. Robbins W. Barstow declared here Oct. 28, in his inauguration address as president of the Hartford (Congregational) Seminary Foundation.

"One of the living truths," Dr. Barstow said, "that by implication at least we profess to believe, is that personal interests are subordinate to the social good. Because it was a social ill through its rank and apparently uncontrollable abuse, beverage alcohol has been outlawed by this nation.

"And now not only are the anti-social liquor interests flooding us with false propaganda, but thoughtless or willful men and women, the ones in our communities of whom better things might well be expected, are for purely selfish reasons nullifying the law, and not only perpetuating old evils of intemperance, but fostering new evils of bootlegging and gang rule, general corruption and the open defiance of all the ordinary considerations of decent and well-ordered community life."

## Chinese Troops Are to Patrol Russian Border

### Breakdown of Soviet-Manchurian Rail Parley Reported Near

SHANGHAI (AP)—Chinese press reports from Harbin on Oct. 29 said that North Manchurian authorities had ordered troops to the international border, near Manchuli, because of a threatened breakdown of the conference in Moscow seeking to settle the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute between China and Russia.

The reports said that two battalions of Manchurian infantry and one of artillery had been ordered to the Manchurian-Siberian border to patrol the boundary line "where for several days Soviet troops with bombing airplanes have been demonstrating and where new barracks are being erected in border towns."

The dispatches said the Chinese delegation in Moscow was preparing to depart "as a result of the Soviets demanding complete observance of the Khabarovsk protocol, which the Chinese are not able to grant. The resulting conference is doomed to a breakdown."

The Khabarovsk protocol was the agreement between China and Russia which put an end to hostilities over the Chinese Eastern Railway last fall. Since that time the Chinese and Russians have been negotiating in Moscow for a treaty which would permanently settle the problem.

Built jointly by Russia and China in the Tsarist days, the Chinese Eastern Railway linking Vladivostok with the Trans-Siberian Railway by crossing Manchuria, always has been operated by the Chinese and Russians together.

In July, 1929, Chinese forces summarily removed the Russian officials and employees of the railway, charging evidence had been found that the Russians had been using their positions to spread Soviet propaganda in China.

Russian troops occupied several towns in western Manchuria, and intermittent fighting between Soviet and Chinese troops continued for about six months, ending with the signing of the Khabarovsk agreement.

Under this agreement the status quo of the railway as of the period prior to the removal of the Russians was restored, and while the Chinese were given representation on the board of management, control of the railway remained virtually with the Russians.

## Rejection of Hydrogen Gas for Airships Indicated as Outcome of R-101 Inquiry

BY COL. G. H. KENNARD

BY RADIO FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—There emerges from the testimony thus far given at the inquiry into the R-101 disaster the fact that in expert opinion hydrogen gas should never again be used as lifting power for airships.

It is disclosed that during the course of the airship's construction movement of the gas bags had caused chafing, resulting in minute holes through which gas escaped, making it possible for an explosion to have occurred at any moment.

No evidence, however, so far given showed any leakage on the flight prior to the accident as all spots liable to be chafed had been specially padded. It was clear that there had been an explosion and this could only have happened through hydrogen mixing with air and subsequently being ignited.

Experts believe the first impact with the ground ruptured the forward gas bag, resulting in a mixture of air with hydrogen, so causing the explosion and consequent fire. But it is clear that if the R-101 had been filled with helium, like United States airships, there would have been no explosion, no fire, and many casualties would have been prevented even if the ship was wrecked. Allusion was made to the airship Shenandoah which almost certainly would have been a total loss if hydrogen-filled but which, though broken in two, enabled the majority of the crew to land safely.

At present the only available supplies of helium are in the United States and Canada, and the question of making these supplies available or discovering new sources for use in British and other European lighter-than-air craft is bound to become a pressing one, if the result of the inquiry into the R-101 disaster shows it is desirable to continue experimenting with this type of vessel.

LONDON (AP)—A broken cable controlling an aileron, or lifting fin, apparently did not contribute to the R-101 disaster, Sir William Jowitt, Attorney-General, said at the Oct. 29 session of the public inquiry into the destruction of the British airship.

In the wreckage on the hillside at Beauvais, France, where the ship crashed and burned Oct. 5, the parted metal cables were found.

Microscopic tests, the Attorney-General asserted, indicated that the cable had parted after the fire had occurred.

He also disclosed that experimental oil engines in the ship weighed eight tons more than originally planned—17 tons as against nine

## Cheap Labor Invasion Now Stopped by New Rules, Says Immigration Head

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Immigration to the United States is falling so rapidly as the result of the economic bar imposed by President Hoover and the State Department on Sept. 9, that Harry E. Hull, Commissioner of Immigration, forecast that it would shortly be limited to members of families of those already in America and the "very desirable better type immigrants."

A wholesale reduction is shown by the first figures assembled since the new executive restrictions went into effect. The total immigrants in September dropped 36 per cent under the period last year and this, it is emphasized, is only a beginning. Only part of September was covered by the new procedure of stricter immigrant selection, and later months will show a larger decline. During September, 17,792 immigrants came in, compared with 28,020 of September, 1929.

Immigration reduction due to business depression in the United States began before President Hoover's announcement on Sept. 9. Figures show that immigration during the first three months of the present fiscal year compared with a similar period of last year represents a decrease from Europe of 26.9 per cent; Canada, 44.7, and Mexico, 72.9 per cent.

The decrease from Mexico followed adoption a year ago by the State Department of virtually the same policy which in September it directed to Canadian and European immigration. This policy is based on the supposition that the law gives it discretionary power to withhold passports from aliens who do not give evidence of being able to support themselves after arrival. By requiring greater guarantees of self-support, Mexican immigration has been reduced to a mere trickle of its former volume.

"The invasion of this country by cheap labor from Mexico," Mr. Hull stated, "has practically ceased, and the number coming from Canada to compete with American labor has dropped almost to the vanishing point."

A statement issued from Commissioner Hull's office declared:

"The full effect of the order limiting immigration has not yet been felt with respect to labor coming from Europe for the reason that quota immigration visas previously issued are valid for a period of four months, but from now on the coming of unattached laborers from Europe will be very materially reduced, as has been the case with such labor from Canada and Mexico. In the immediate future our immigration from all sources will be practically limited to the members of families of those who have already been admitted to the United States and the very desirable better-type immigrants."

## 'OUTS' CENTER HEAVY FIRE UPON HOOVER

### Achievements Ignored in Attempts to Win Seats in Next Congress

### PRESIDENT'S RECORD COVERS WIDE FIELDS

### Rallying of Business Leaders to Prevent Trade Collapse One of Many Actions

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—It is an underlying characteristic of congressional elections that the dominant and determining issue is always "the Administration."

Local circumstances and factors unquestionably play their part in the individual representative and senatorial contests, not infrequently controlling rôles. In the preponderance of instances, however, national considerations determine the electorate's decision.

The 1930 congressional campaign is no exception to this general rule. "The Administration," meaning the leadership of President Hoover, is very much the subject of controversy.

The current contest, however, is distinguished by a series of unusual cross-currents that give the campaign a peculiar bias. An economic depression; the fact that it is part of a world-wide let-down having no immediate significance to the average harassed voter; turmoil within Republican Party ranks over the wet-and-dry question; perhaps of even greater weight, but far less known and apparent, a deep-seated personal hostility on the part of Republican leaders to President Hoover, dating back to prenomination days; all these factors contribute to give a trend to the campaign that certainly has not characterized similar elections for many years.

**Opposition Started Early**

All this is accentuated by the campaign tactics of the opposition. The election contest itself is at most a matter of several months, but the campaign against the President has been under way from practically the beginning of his term.

It has been a highly organized, skillfully managed and extremely opportune drive. The "breaks" have distinctly been with the opposition. The economic depression, the confusion over the prohibition issue, and above all the covert unfriendliness to the President among many important Republican leaders, have all been adroitly and neatly utilized by the opposition to harass the Administration.

Under the existing retarded economic conditions the opposition, as is to be expected, is stressing the so-called "hard times." The President, when not charged by implication with having more or less responsibility for the depression, is specially accused of doing nothing effective to relieve difficulties.

Always the emphasis is carefully laid by the opposition on a contrast with economic conditions previous to the President's election and since. The President is assailed for not fulfilling what the opposition characterizes as the "prosperity pledge of the 1928 Republican platform."

**Innovations Disregarded**

The epochal innovations of government coöperation with business and state, county and municipal governments that have characterized the President's labors to relieve the industrial slump, the long list of concrete and specific projects and programs initiated under the direct leadership of the President to cope with conditions are completely disregarded. That conditions in the United States are only a reflection of a world-wide state of affairs is, of course, also passed by.

The emphasis is wholly a picture of contrasts, the one-time bountiful days and the current restricted conditions. This is political campaigning and all parties use the same tactics.

But there is a concrete record available not only of the Administration's general operations but of those relating specifically to the depression. In a time of much rhetorical clamor and confusion it is not unfair to enumerate the steps that the Hoover Administration has taken in coping with this great problem. They are:

1. Study of planning and control of public works construction with reference to business and employment conditions, initiated, June, 1929. Study carried out by the National Bureau of Economic Research and the Department of Commerce and published June, 1930.

2. Letter from the President to heads of federal departments, Nov. 19, 1929, asking them to speed up construction.

3. Presidential business conferences:

**Series of Conferences**

(a) Conference between the President and a group of railway executives, Nov. 19, 1929.

(b) Conference between the President and a group of leading business executives, Nov. 21, 1929.

(c) Conference between the President and heads of labor organizations, Nov. 21, 1929.

(d) Conference between the President and leaders in the construction industries Nov. 23, 1929.

(e) Understanding with leaders in business and labor organizations that wage levels will be generally sustained, on the one hand, and that demands for increased wages would not be pressed, so as not to interfere with orderly production.

(f) Letter to Governors asking coöperation from themselves and other state and local officials in support of

the program for expediting public works construction, Nov. 24, 1929.

(g) Meeting of National Business Survey Conference, including more than 400 leaders in all lines of industry in conformance with plans evolved at the preceding conferences, Dec. 5, 1929.

**Support of Construction**

4. Establishment of Division of Public Construction in the Department of Commerce, Dec. 2, 1929.

5. Annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States devoted, in large part, to problems of stabilization, with addresses by the President, Secretary of Commerce, chairman of the Federal Farm Board and other officials.

6. Reduction of federal income taxes by $160,000,000, December, 1929.

7. Keyes-Elliott public buildings bill increasing the program for post offices and other federal structures in cities and towns throughout the country by $230,000,000.

8. Legislation permitting speeding up the work by granting wider latitude to the executive branch in employing private architectural and other professional services.

9. Clearing of titles for sites of federal buildings expedited through increased employment of local private attorneys, and an act allowing the Attorney-General to accept certificates of title furnished by private title companies.

10. Expansion of river and harbor improvement work during the winter months, 1929-1930, in view of the unemployment situation, and deficiency appropriation of $12,000,000 in order to sustain active operations.

**Highway Funds Increased**

11. Phipps-Dowell bill, increasing federal contribution to state highway projects from $75,000,000 to $125,000,000 for each of the three fiscal years 1931, 1932, and 1933.

12. Rivers and harbors bill authorizing $130,000,000 expenditure on future projects.

13. Increase in appropriations for work on various segments of the Mississippi waterway system.

14. Progress in solving complex problems involved in the Mississippi flood control program.

15. Reorganization of the Corps of Engineers, under which rivers and harbors work is carried out, to permit greater efficiency through concentration of authority in men at the head of different districts.

16. Rogers bill for $15,950,000 Veterans' Bureau hospital building program, provided by Congress, December, 1929, and put under way immediately on passage of the act.

17. Provisions in several departmental appropriation bills making funds for construction available earlier than July 1, as had been customary.

18. Advancement of scores of jobs ranging in value up to the several million dollars each, have been undertaken weeks or months earlier as a result of special efforts.

19. Bureau of Public Roads allocated funds to projects a month earlier than usual, December, 1929.

20. Increase in appropriations for constructions of roads in national forests and national parks.

**Results of Stabilization**

21. Results of public works and stabilization program indicated by such facts as the following:

(a) Public works and utility construction contracts increased 36 per cent during the first half year of 1930, as compared with the first half year of 1929.

(b) Execution of the largest peacetime program of public works and public utility construction in 1930, amounting to more than $7,000,000,000 assured, directly reversing past experience during business depressions.

22. Aid to merchant marine and shipbuilding through administration of the Ocean Mail Act.

23. Appointment of a Cabinet committee on unemployment comprising six members of the Cabinet was announced Oct. 17. It is the function of this body to coördinate federal, state and local activities for the alleviation of the hardship attendant upon unemployment. Shortly thereafter Col. Arthur Woods was appointed as executive director of this project with the full backing of the Federal Government. Already he has discovered that public works bond issues totaling $3,500,000,000 come up for approval at this election. He urges the passage of all such measures and has undertaken a comprehensive plan of nation-wide coöperation to alleviate conditions until normal conditions return.

**Record of Administration**

This is hardly a program of "do nothingness," so vigorously dinned by the opposition, and yet the voter will hear nothing about it from those assailing the President. Their purpose is to belittle and denounce, and it must be conceded that many circumstances, some of which the President himself may be in some measure responsible for, are lending themselves to the success of this campaign.

How successful that will be, will be determined in the election itself. But in the meanwhile—and afterward—the record of the Hoover Administration remains unchanged and this summarized briefly is as follows:

1. Federal taxes reduced $160,000,000, lowering taxes on small incomes by 66 per cent and on large incomes by 4 per cent.

2. Public debt reduction $1,160,000,000, saving $40,000,000 annually in interest charges.

3. London naval limitation treaty signed and ratified, ending competition between United States, Great Britain and Japan; scrapping of obsolete vessels begun; construction program announced for eighteen 10,000-ton 8-inch gun cruisers, permitted under treaty.

4. Kellogg-Briand pact, by which nations abandoned war as an instrument of national policy, proclaimed.

5. Friendly diplomatic relations with Haiti substituted for United States Military Commission; gradual withdrawal of American marines begun. Military force in Nicaragua reduced from 4100 to less than 1400 men; rest to be withdrawn at an early date.

**Wage Levels Maintained**

6. Industrial leaders at White House conference agreed to maintain wage levels of boom times in face of world-wide economic depression.

7. Public buildings program speeded by legislation and executive order. Federal aid for state highway construction increased from $75,000,000 to $125,000,000 annually. President's conferences increased building operations by public utilities and state, county, city and federal departments to a point $400,000,000 higher, for the first six months of 1930, than the boom year of 1929.

8. Executive order cut off competitive immigration from abroad.

9. New tariff law passed, giving agriculture equal protection with industry and raising duties in depressed industries.

10. Federal Farm Board established to stabilize agriculture.

11. Federal Tariff Commission reorganized to adjust disproportionate tariff items.

12. New Veterans' Act passed, extending scope of allowances to cover all World War ex-service men partly or wholly disabled, and granting increases to veterans and widows of veterans of other wars. All veterans' activities consolidated into single bureau; nine new hospitals provided for.

13. Prohibition enforcement transferred from Treasury Department to Department of Justice; agreement made with Canada to diminish rum flow over border; court congestion relieved by measure passed on recommendation of President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Observance.

**Reform of Penal System**

14. Eight pieces of prison reform legislation passed by Congress at instance of the President and the Department of Justice to relieve overcrowded prison conditions, divide hardened from youthful criminals, provide for manual training in prisons and institute other reforms.

15. National plan for development of inland waterways enlarged and reorganized.

16. Commissions reorganized: Federal Radio Commission, improving control of radiocasting stations; Federal Power Commission, improving control of public utilities and power sites; Bureau of Indian Affairs, training Indians to earn their own living.

17. United States merchant marine enlarged by 460,000 tons of shipping announced for construction following Government's award of enlarged mail contracts to private American lines at instance of special Cabinet committee.

18. Final settlement of European war debts controversy made when Congress approved arrangements to fund French, German and Austrian debts to United States.

19. Settlement of Tacna-Arica dispute made between Chile and Peru.

20. Federal oil lands conserved by policy of refusing permits to drill on public domain.

21. Congressional reapportionment act adopted.

## ALABAMA BUILDING 15 TOLL BRIDGES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Another link was added to Alabama's system of highways Oct. 10, when the Miller's Ferry Bridge across the Alabama River in Wilcox County was dedicated.

The structure is one of 15 toll spans authorized by the Legislature in 1927. It will supplant an old ferry. The memory of Col. J. Lee Long, Speaker of the House in 1927, who took an active part in the bridge legislation, was honored in the dedicatory service.

**McNAMEE SCHOLARSHIP**

NEW YORK (AP)—The institution of a Graham McNamee scholarship for vocal study was announced, Oct. 28, as a tribute by the radio announcer to Mme. Esperanza Garrigue, who gave Mr. McNamee singing lessons. The first recipient is George Farrell, 19-year-old National Broadcasting Company page boy.

## WOMEN'S HELP IS ENLISTED IN RELIEF EFFORT

(Continued from Page 1)

repair jobs around the house offer a tremendous field, in the aggregate, for constructive work, according to Dr. Gilbreth, and she urged housewives to look about for opportunities in which to give employment.

Appeals will be made through the women's clubs and similar agencies to promote a constructive approach to the whole subject. Individual women leaders will be given a place on the proposed radio programs to present this side of the subject, it was stated.

Colonel Woods announced that he had received proffers of support from both the big national radio networks and from the motion picture industry, to use these modern instruments to present the problem to millions of American people. Plans are now being worked out in connection with these offers, Colonel Woods said.

On return, after a few days in New York, Colonel Woods stated he found four huge folders containing plans from all over the country, looking toward alleviation of the present situation. He praised the Cincinnati Permanent Committee on Stabilizing Employment. He said for some time it has been doing "admirable work" in coping with the employment problem in calling a regional conference of cities to discuss community problems of handling employment.

Yonkers, N. Y., has called a meeting of representatives of industries to consider the employment situation. Fifteen cities in all have undertaken relief projects on an important scale.

Colonel Woods added that one of the leading small loan corporations, conducted under the Uniform Small Loan Law, has made available a special fund of $100,000 to local welfare groups in more than 200 cities to help as many families as possible in the areas affected by the depression. This fund will be available to local welfare groups and distributed in amounts of $10 to $50 per family.

### Government to Rush Work on Hoover Dam

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Further federal, state and private plans to stave off need and provide employment during the coming winter, were announced here on Oct. 29 from the offices of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment. They include plans to rush work on Hoover Dam, employment of over 200,000 workers in the 10-day Christmas holiday postal rush, and private proposals for work on a large scale.

Construction on Hoover Dam will be expedited so that work will start six months earlier, Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, announced.

The Post Office Department has available $6,720,000 for the employment of 224,000 temporary clerks, carriers and laborers, 3240 extra railway mail clerks 1000 additional helpers in automobile service and 250 auxiliary rural carriers, it was announced.

Two new appointments to the committee were announced. Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, New York City, will have charge of the women's part of the committee's work and John B. Blanchford, Cincinnati, O., will aid in the municipal work. Bryce Stewart of New York has been named statistician of the committee.

Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, Federal Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, announced after visiting the White House that contracts for construction of new buildings amounting to $3,000,000 and providing employment for 4500 workers will soon be let.

From Detroit came word that the Ford Motor Company will spend millions in expansion work. The news was contained in a letter from Edsel Ford sent to all American Ford dealers.

The use of the temporary holiday jobs as a relief measure puts an unprecedented task upon the Postoffice Department, it was stated, in the distribution of these emergency jobs to heads of families where the income will do the most good.

### Chicago to Register All of Unemployed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A city-wide registration of Chicago's unemployed, officially estimated to number from 100,000 to 150,000, will be conducted on Nov. 6 by the "unemployment" sector of the State's Emergency Relief Committee, which has swung into action with the opening of its headquarters. The registration will be conducted through the public schools, it was announced by Britton I. Budd, chairman of the sub-committee and head of the Chicago Rapid Transit lines, at a meeting in his offices Oct. 28.

The registration blanks of those of the unemployed who declare themselves in need of immediate financial aid will be segregated and turned over to the "relief" sector of the commission for further investigation. George F. Getz, chairman of the commission, is working on a relief budget to be approved by his executive committee before the "finance" sector launches its campaign.

Meanwhile, while one phase of the "unemployment" sector's program calls for registration of the jobless, another calls for the circularizing of all employers of labor, urging them to coöperate with the committee by listing available positions.

The rushing of contemplated public improvements, members of the committee agreed, was the most effective way of giving employment on a large scale. It was suggested that 10,000 men could be put to work immediately repairing the city's streets and "cleaning up" its alleys, and the committee discussed the possibilities of financing such work itself as an emergency measure if the city could not do so.

### Off-Period Building Planned in California

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Elimination of unemployment by development of a wisely calculated policy of "off-period" construction work, is under consideration by the State of California.

This announcement was made Oct. 27 in the Governor's office at Sacramento, where a definite policy is being planned in the hope of eventually putting an end to idleness.

The statement was issued in conjunction with emergency plans being developed by the State to give immediate relief to the thousands who are out of work in the larger cities.

As an emergency measure, B. B. Meek, State Director of Public Works, announced the establishment immediately of eight additional highway road camps, four in the north and four in the southern part of California.

### Ohio Seeks Solution

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Fred C. Croxton, Columbus, special assistant in the Industrial Relations Department, and Dr. R. M. Gries, construction expert of the United States Department of Commerce, were here Oct. 29 for meetings with Governor Cooper and 14 superintendents of state-city employment offices and other Ohio employment agencies in an effort to solve the State's employment problem.

Meanwhile at Cleveland conductors and motormen of the Cleveland Railway Company have provided additional work for 728 extra men by voting to "stagger" their shifts. The traction workers agreed to take one day off out of every seven.

**BISHOP CONSECRATED**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Rev. Robert Nelson Spencer was consecrated as bishop of the Episcopal Church diocese of western Missouri Oct. 28.

## DUCE'S SPEECH AIMS TO STIR FASCIST FERVOR

(Continued from Page 1)

These screaming accusations, this grandiloquent defiance, these oratorical flourishes almost by strange paradox constitute proof that there is no danger. If there was serious question of more than a verbal clash undoubtedly a statesman of Signor Mussolini's caliber would adopt a more subdued tone. Italy, in its present condition, financial and economic, is in no shape to contemplate, much less wage, a war. Signor Mussolini knows that the world is so weary of war and influences for peace are so strong that he can indulge with impunity in violent exhortations and deep-sounding diatribes that would be spared us in truly bellicose times. This fact, however, does not make this rhetorical indulgence less unwise.

When Signor Mussolini affirms, however, that the same men who talk peace at Geneva are preparing war in their own capitals, we are bound to ask ourselves if in fact there is not something inconsistent between our profession of faith in solemn pacts and pledges and our practice in increasing, or at least not diminishing to any appreciable extent, our national armaments. It is essential, if the peoples are not to distrust the professions of their leaders, that a substantial beginning should be made in disarmament. Here is a timely reminder to the preparatory commission which meets at Geneva next month.

Whatever we think of the revision of treaties, the struggle between those who would preserve the status quo and those who would adjust the treaties to the developing needs of Europe, is clearly becoming the vital issue in European politics. It takes us to the very heart of European political unrest. Does there exist machinery for revision of the treaties, if it proves necessary? It has been generally supposed that such machinery exists, but lately it has been argued with some force that Article 19 of the Covenant is nothing more than a cul-de-sac. In any event European statesmen cannot turn their attention too quickly, too intensely, too unremittingly to this central problem.

### Duce's Treaty Revision Talk Strikes Responsive Chord in German Politics

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—There is scarcely a politician in Germany of any party who does not agree with much that Signor Mussolini said in Rome about revision of the peace treaties and about armed and disarmed nations. But the more liberal politicians warn against believing that Signor Mussolini said these things in order to please or help Germany.

The Italian Duce is pursuing an out and out Italian policy and only wants to use Germany as an instrument in it, they say. Now that the Fascist movement has grown in strength in Germany, he hopes at last to win over the Reich to his side. The moderates apprehend that if Germany yielded, it would be drawn into serious political adventures. But even the Social Democrats, who are certainly desirous of maintaining friendship with France, declare that Germany cannot disregard forever the tempting offers made by Signor Mussolini. It is the intransigence of France and its eastern allies in the question of treaty revision which is making it easier for Signor Mussolini to pursue his policy, they say.

France does not want to make concessions to the German Nationalists, but by its policy it is strengthening them at the expense of all who want to solve the pending political problems in friendly coöperation with France, it is said.

The Frankfurter Zeitung, however, goes even one step further. The light will not come from Paris, or Rome, or Adolf Hitler, this paper says, but Europe's darkness will begin to lift when the owners of the "world's safe," the creditors of Europe—the Americans—are willing to take the next step. Until then common sense and patience are Germany's only helpmates, this paper concludes.

### Washington Reported Urging France and Italy to Renew Naval Parleys

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The United States Government, it was authoritatively learned in diplomatic quarters here Oct. 29, is endeavoring to bring about a renewal of conversations between France and Italy over the naval issue, after a deadlock lasting several months.

Indications of American activities along this line are:

Conversations between John W. Garrett, United States Ambassador in Rome, with the Fascist Foreign Office, and between Walter E. Edge, United States Ambassador in Paris, with the Quai d'Orsay.

The speeding up of the ratification of the London Naval Treaty, which was done so as to emphasize the need for a Franco-Italian accord before the Preparatory Commission on Disarmaments meets early in November in Geneva.

Instructions to Hugh S. Gibson, and Hugh R. Wilson, American delegates to the disarmament gathering, to press for an Italian-French naval accord at the Geneva deliberations.

It is stated in certain quarters here that financial pressure is being indirectly exerted on Premier Mussolini to come to an agreement with the French on naval affairs. According to the report, Il Duce is negotiating for a loan from the Chase National Bank.

Winthrop Aldrich, president of the bank, and Charles S. McKane, chairman of the board, together with other officials, called on the Premier within the past few days and the information in Washington is to the effect that the naval question was touched on in the conversations.

## Trend Continues Up in Cotton Textiles

REPORTS from the cotton cloth industry show a continuance of the improvement noted a few weeks ago. Retail inventories have been reduced to a point where replacement has become immediately necessary, as is indicated by the urgency of the demand in primary cotton cloth markets.

A rising price trend has featured the market for raw cotton the last 10 days, with the latest gains the most marked. The May future advanced about $2 a bale in one session.

## Wilbur Dismisses Kelley for Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, on Oct. 29 dismissed from the service Ralph S. Kelley, former Denver field agent, who had charged the department with mishandling Colorado oil shale lands. In a brief letter addressed to Mr. Kelley, Mr. Wilbur said:

"Referring to my letter of Sept. 29, suspending you from duty, your conduct has been such that your connection with the Interior Department may be considered terminated by dismissal as on Sept. 29, 1930."

An investigation by the Department of Justice resulted in a report that Kelley's charges were unfounded. Mr. Kelley termed the findings "ridiculous whitewash."

President Hoover yesterday denounced the former Denver official's charges as "fabrications" and an attempt to "charge odious oil scandals" to his Administration.

## TORONTO BUCKET SHOP BROKER FINED $200,000

TORONTO (AP)—A $200,000 fine was imposed Oct. 29 upon I. W. C. Solloway, of the defunct brokerage firm of Solloway, Mills & Co., after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of "bucketing" in stocks. Harvey Mills, his partner, was fined $50,000.

Additional charges of conspiracy to affect the market price of stocks and of defrauding their clients were not prosecuted.

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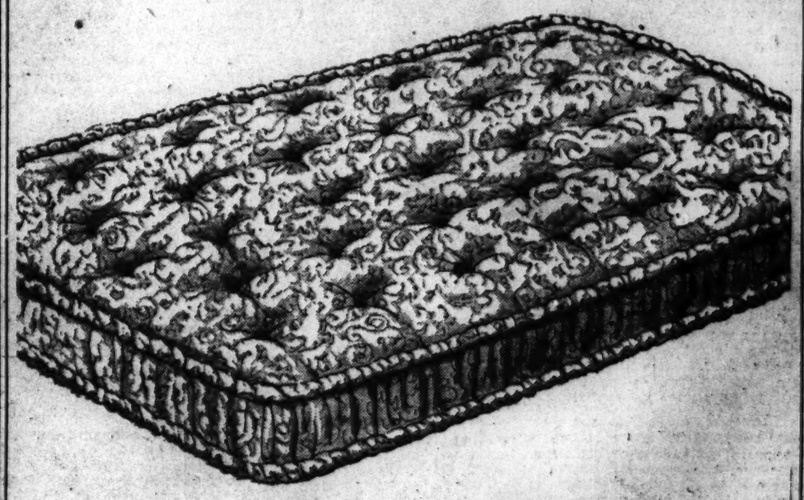

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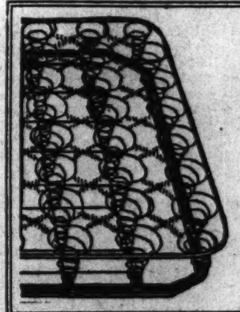

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# BRITISH HONOR AT STAKE, SAYS LORD READING

## Palestine Question Is Raised in the House of Lords

LONDON (AP)—The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports that the Marquess of Reading, admonishing the British Government not to "create the impression all over the world that it had played false to the Jews," raised the Palestine question in the House of Lords on Oct. 28 immediately after the reading of the King's address.

"I am desirous to impress the Government that this is not a question merely between the Jews and the Arabs, but a question of British honor," he said.

"British honor is at stake. It is the Government's duty to clear up any difficulties there may be and to restore its position as far as it can. The Government must no longer be open to the attack of the critics who complain that it pledged its word to the allied nations and to their associated nations during the war, and that when danger passed the Government took a different view and really resigned the promises it had given."

Speaking of Arab and Jewish equality, Lord Reading continued, "No one would controvert the statement that the religious liberties of the Arabs must be respeteed as well as those of any other section of the population. Nevertheless, when the Government once stated that it pledged itself to establish a Jewish national home it should not be at liberty in later years to take action which produced the impression among many who were interested all over the world that the Government had really played the Jews false."

The Labor Government's "White Paper," which contained the recent statement of policy in Palestine, was defended by Lord Parmoor, lord president of the council. "I feel certain that we made every effort to fulfill the obligation of our national honor both toward the Jews and toward the Arabs," he said.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A general committee representing 250,000 Jews in the Argentine today, addressed an appeal to the League of Nations, strongly protesting the recent British White Paper laying down a new policy for Palestine. The appeal concludes with a request to reaffirm the policy of making Palestine a national home for Jews.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Hadassah, the women's auxiliary of the Zionist organization, at its annual convention here on Oct. 28, adopted a $610,000 budget for its welfare work in Palestine during the coming year.

At the same time, Hadassah voiced its protest of the British policy in Palestine, as outlined in the recent "White Paper" by the British Colonial Office.

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—President Hoover was asked in a resolution adopted by the Misrachi Organization of America on Oct. 28 to take cognizance of and express his opinion on the change of policy by the British Government in Palestine. The organization, composed of orthodox Jews of America called the Passfield policy, restricting the emigration of Jews to the Holy Land a "breach of honor and good faith," and a repudiation of the Balfour declaration.

### MINERS GET INSTITUTE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHITWOOD, Eng.—The district Mining and Technical Institute recently opened here is considered an important development in technical education, affording as it does provision for senior and advanced study of mining necessary for this Yorkshire mining district. The Miners' Welfare Committee contributed £21,250 toward the cost of the institute, which will serve the needs of an area which includes practically all the West Riding industries except textiles.

## *Canine Heroes Receive Medals*

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Canine courage and loyalty received their tribute when several "dog heroes" were decorated with the medal of the New York Anti-Vivisection Society by Mrs. Diana Belais, its founder and president, at a meeting in Union Auditorium here on Oct. 28.

Among these elected to the Dog Hero Legion were Rita, a miniature Schnauzer, who saved the lives of her master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Vogel, of No. 34 West Forty-seventh Street, by awakening them when a fire started in their apartment.

Another new member of the legion is Alex, a venerable Newfoundland, decorated for saving the life of his master, Thomas Coyles, of Tarrytown. After a searching party had failed to find Mr. Coyles, who had broken his leg in the woods, the faithful dog, by persistent pleadings, led the neighbors to where he lay.

Daisy, a German shepherd, trained in a European school in the art of guiding the sightless, also received a medal.

## *1632 Virgil Honors Poet's Bimillennial*

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—Included in the collection of rare copies of Latin authors, arranged for exhibit by Dr. Swem, librarian of William and Mary College, as a feature of the celebration of the birth of Virgil, is a copy of the 1632 edition of George Sandys' English translation of Ovid's Metamorphosis, which includes the First Book of the Æneid.

The octavo volume was loaned by D. N. Davidson of Newport News. It contains 550 pages, including 18 pages of the Æneid, and is embellished with eight full-page metaphorical pictures. The book measures 13¼ by 8¾ by 2 inches. It is bound in leather and is in a remarkably well-preserved condition. On ohe of the fly-leaves is the date 1690 and the "Price 13s. 6d."

Local interest attaches to this copy of Ovid, because its translation was completed by George Sandys while he was treasurer of the Jamestown colony under Governor Wyatt.

### POSTAL TELEGRAPH TO SELL SHOW SEATS

NEW YORK (AP)—The League of New York Theaters, formed to restrain speculation in theater tickets, entered into a contract Oct. 28 with the Postal Telegraph Company for the distribution of tickets through all its offices.

The action followed resignation from the league of 16 ticket brokers because of a dispute over the distribution of tickets. The new plan provides that the Postal Company may charge 50 cents more than box office prices for its service.

### DO-X IN FINAL TESTS FOR AMERICAN FLIGHT

ALTENRHEIN, Switz. (AP) — The giant airplane Do-X completed, Oct. 28, a five-hour test flight over Lake Constance with a crew of 13 and 10 passengers.

This was the final trial cruise of the big 12-motored ship before her take-off for Amsterdam and Lisbon, for a flight to America. The test was reported to have been satisfactory.

### THREE JOIN FOREIGN FARM MARKET WORK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three more experts were added, Oct. 28, to the staff of the foreign agricultural marketing service, to report for the American farmer, information on world production and consumption of farm products. The Department of Agriculture announced the appointment of Glenn S. Ray as American Agricultural Commissioner for the Argentine with Charles L. Luedtke as his assistant, and Fred Taylor as principal cotton specialist in Japan.

The Argentine headquarters will be set up at Buenos Aires and it will obtain information on crop and livestock production in Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and Chile.

### PORTUGAL ANNOUNCES ADMINISTRATION PLAN

LISBON (AP)—A new administrative reform plan for Portugal has been approved by the Cabinet Council and was made known to the public on Oct. 29. The plan divides the country into provinces and the provinces into districts, municipalities and parishes.

Lisbon and Oporto are not included in the administrative division because they constitute free cities with their own autonomous organizations. The chief towns in districts not the seats of provinces will continue to maintain their administrative machinery, but the central government will name delegates to them.

### METAL UNION STRIKE PUT UP TO WORKERS

BERLIN (AP) — Although executives of the Metal Workers' Union and the employers on Oct. 28 reached an agreement for a return to work of 126,000 men, delegates of the Metal Workers' locals have decided to take a referendum of the entire membership to decide whether to continue the strike.

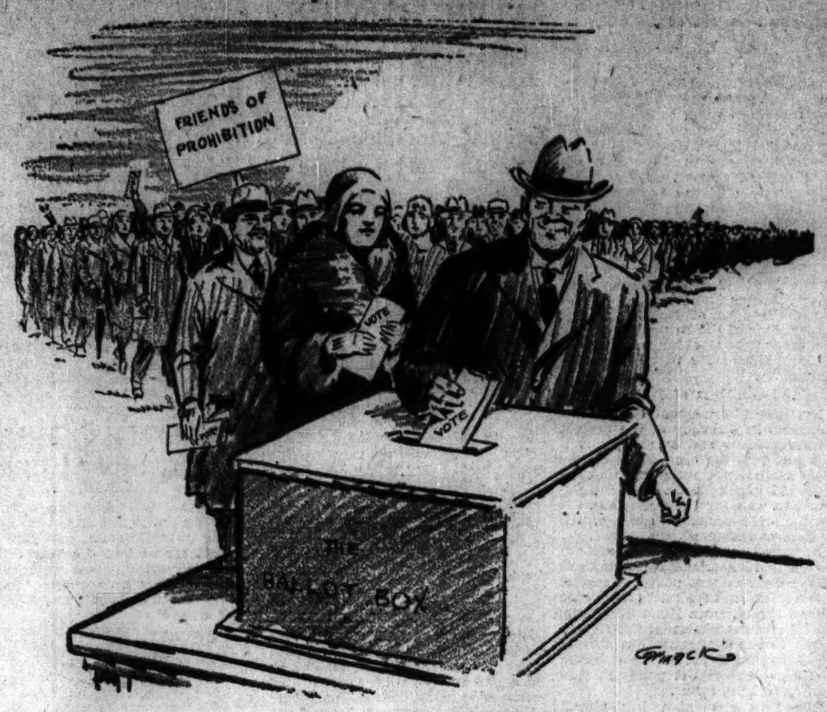
The workers walked out on Oct. 15 in protest of an 8 per cent wage cut.

### ALL-INDIA WOMAN LEADER SENT TO JAIL

BOMBAY (AP)—The president of the All-India National Congress War Council, Mrs. Avantikabai Gokhaley, was sentenced Oct. 28 to nine months' simple imprisonment, after a quick trial following her arrest the day before.

Harindranath Chattopadyaya, poet and dramatist, succeeds her as president.

## *Say It With Votes!*




## Shaw Puts Einstein in Hall of Fame as 'Greatest of Our Contemporaries'

### German Mathematician Counsels Jews to Remain Faithful, Saying, 'We Should Not Have Survived If We Had Had a Bed of Roses During the Centuries'

LONDON (AP)—Prof. Albert Einstein, German mathematician, took his place on Oct. 29 as one of eight figures in G. Bernard Shaw's hall of fame, niches which the playwright has assigned to "builders of universes."

At a dinner the night before in honor of Professor Einstein, Mr. Shaw, referring to him as "the greatest of our contemporaries" and counted on his fingers as comparable to Einstein: Aristole, Pythagoras, Copernicus, Ptolemy, Galileo, Kepler, and Newton. "And," he added, "I still have two fingers left."

Such men, Mr. Shaw said, were "leaders of one side of the great movement of the human race."

Mr. Shaw began his address with the remark that it would be impossible adequately to introduce a man so distinguished as Professor Einstein, but that he had accepted because he believed that he could do it as well as anybody else.

"Suppose I had been called upon tonight to rise and propose a toast to Napoleon," he added. "I could say many things about him, but the things most appropriate I could not say—that it would perhaps have been better for the human race if he had never been born.

"There are great men, and there are men who are great among great men. Napoleon and the great men of his kind were builders of empires. But there is an order of greatness beyond that, the great men who are builders of universes, and the hands of these men are unstained by the blood of any human being on earth."

Further and at some length Mr. Shaw described how Newton formed, "above everything else," a British rectilinear universe, and how "a young professor got up in central Europe" 300 years later and proved that Newton was not altogether right.

Professor Einstein, answering Mr. Shaw, paid him tribute, saying that he mocked at what others feared to approach, as only a great artist could. He also referred to the recent stand of the British Labor Government on the status of the Jews in Palestine, commenting:

"To our English brethren, the past years and even the past days have brought disappointment which you must feel keenly. Don't bemoan the hardness of fate. Rather see in it motives of remaining faithful to the Jewish community. We should not have survived as a community if we had had a bed of roses during the centuries."

NEW YORK (AP)—Wireless enabled American radio listeners on Oct. 28 to hear two of Europe's intellectual giants, G. Bernard Shaw and Albert Einstein.

Almost as distinctly as though they had traveled only a few yards instead of 3000 miles their words came—the clipped, cleanly cut English of the dramatist and the lower, German tones of Einstein. While they were speaking there was very little static. At times there was the faint sound of a violin, as though some station were trying to break in.

The static came later, while the British chairman of the dinner was reading a translation of Einstein's address.

## Canadian Tariff Reflected in Trade

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—The effect of the R. B. Bennett high protection tariff passed at the last session of Parliament is disclosed by the September trade figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

During that month the total exports to Great Britain increased by over $5,000,000, while the total exports to the United States dropped off nearly $14,000,000. Imports from both countries decreased, from Great Britain by some $2,000,000 and from the United States by nearly $10,000,000.

Owing to the ban on the exportation of liquors to the United States the report shows a complete stoppage of traffic during September, while for the same month the previous year the liquor exported was valued at $1,479,000.

### TO OPEN 200,000 ACRES

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 200,000 acres of public land in western states will be opened to entry by the Interior Department under the homestead and desert land laws during the next two months. The land is in Wyoming, Arizona, Montana, Colorado, and Nevada.

## Eclipse Party States Photographs Show Great Beauty and Much Detail

### Phenomena Hitherto Never Observed and Now Registered by Camera Hold Exceptional Promise of New Discoveries, Commander Keppler Cables to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Phenomena connected with the sun's eclipse heretofore never observed were reported to have been registered in pictures taken of the eclipse Oct. 21 on Niuafou Island, in the southern Pacific, by the United States Naval Observatory Eclipse Expedition.

A dispatch received on Oct. 29 from Commander C. H. J. Keppler, in charge of the expedition, indicated that the photographs taken held exceptional promise of new discoveries. The message said:

"Nine plates from the 63-foot camera show exceptional beauty and detail. Professor Marriott vastly gratified. Professor Mitchell's spectrographs show exquisite definitions through a long range in wavelength from 3200 in violet to 7800 angstroms in red. Several coronium lines are visible in the spectra, of which one at wavelength 6770 is a new discovery.

"This line is or considerable strength and shows itself on two different photographs, the green coronium line and the red one at 6374 show much structural detail. Both the spectrograph and the photographed coronal disturbances on the east and west edges of the sun took their origin in eruptive prominences. The details, shown on coronium lines, do not all resemble that exhibited by the prominences, and the changes in coronal forms shown by successive spectra indicate violent motions in corona.

"These disturbances can be traced to heights of 100,000 miles above the sun's surface. Similar phenomena have never been observed before. Coronal streamers on Einstein plates extend more than two diameters beyond the edge of the sun."

Prof. S. A. Mitchell, referred to in the dispatch, is director of the Leander McCormick Observatory at the University of Virginia. Prof. R. W. Marriott is astronomer for Swarthmore College.

### KING CAROL A MARSHAL

BUCHAREST, Rumania (AP)—King Carol was made a Marshal of Rumania by the War Minister Oct. 27 at the conclusion of the autumnal army maneuvers.

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1. *The very foundation of "Canada Dry" is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process.*

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# WOMEN CALLED TO PLAY PART IN WORLD PEACE

## Mrs. MacPhail Asks Economic Disarmament to Assist Arms Reductions

Economic disarmament must precede military and naval disarmament, according to Mrs. Agnes MacPhail, only woman member of the Canadian Parliament, delegate from Canada to the League of Nations last year, and the first woman to sit on the League's disarmament committee.

Under the auspices of the Foreign Policy Association, Mrs. MacPhail will deliver a radio address in Boston at noon on Nov. 4 which will be radiocast over the National Broadcasting Company network. Her subject will be "Agricultural Conditions in the United States and Canada." She will also address the Zonta Club of Boston, a woman's organization, dealing with foreign affairs.

Mrs. MacPhail stressed the necessity for the nations to realize that the world is an economic whole.

"We are building a world community," she declared, "and each country must accept part of the responsibility for maintaining peace and order in that community." She favors a complete trade embargo against the aggressor nation in the event of a conflict, as a means of enforcing the Kellogg Pact.

One of the most hopeful signs for the establishment of a permanent understanding among nations, Mrs. MacPhail said, is the remarkable way in which women's organizations in the United States are delving into the field of foreign affairs. In England and Germany women have long shown an active interest in international matters, and now the women of the United States are becoming equally alert in world affairs, she declared.

In Canada, the entry of women into national politics is slow, but the movement is steadily progressing, Mrs. MacPhail said. She has been in Parliament for 10 years, and is still the only woman member.

Mrs MacPhail expressed satisfaction at Ramsay MacDonald's refusal to put a tariff on wheat. The vast majority of farmers in Canada do not believe a tariff would be desirable, she said.

"I have no use whatever for intoxicating liquors," Mrs. MacPhail declared. She is convinced that the system of government sale of liquor that is in effect in Canada is by no means a complete nor ultimate solution of the problem.

Mrs. MacPhail came to Boston from Cleveland, and will go from here to New York, Pittsburgh and other eastern cities to speak on foreign affairs.

## Power Group Seeks to Block Hearing

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A petition to enjoin the Federal Power Commission from holding hearings or making any adjudication with reference to claims of the Clarion River Power Company in Pennsylvania as to its net investment in the Piney project, has been filed by the company with the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

The company's suit is interpreted by "power trust" opponents here as questioning the constitutionality of the Federal Power Act. Judson King, director of the National Popular Government League, points out that it follows "with surprising swiftness" Attorney-General Mitchell's opinion in the New River case, in which "he expressed doubt as to the constitutionality of the Federal Waterpower Act."

The Clarion company, in its petition avers that the power commission is without authority "to make any lawful order requiring the complainant to enter on its capital accounts any amounts which said commission may find constitute the actual legitimate investment in said project, or to omit or strike from its capital accounts any items of expenditure."

To deny the authority of the commission to act on such matters, "is to question the constitutionality of the Power Act," Mr. King declares.

The company claims it has spent $11,032,816 on the project, but William V. King, chief accountant of the commission, has challenged $6,387,731 of this amount as irregular and unlawful.

## IRIGOYEN REFUSES TO GIVE TESTIMONY

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.) — Former President Irigoyen Oct. 28 refused to testify regarding the charges of "illegal procedure" during his Administration.

Judge Jantus went aboard the coast guard vessel Belgrano, where Dr. Irigoyen is held prisoner, with the purpose of taking the ex-President's evidence. Dr. Irigoyen declared that he still is the constitutional President of Argentina, and only Congress can impeach him.

## DOMINICAN REPUBLIC APPOINTS

SANTO DOMINGO, D. R. (By U. P.) —Daniel Henriquez was appointed Secretary of State for Public Works Oct. 28 to succeed Secretary Jimenez, resigned.

# GENEVA TURNING FROM ARMS CUT TO TRADE PACTS

## Mussolini's Speech Regarded as Definite Setback to Nov. 6 Conference

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—With Benito Mussolini's declarations of Oct. 27 rendering immediate resumption of the Franco-Italian naval negotiations highly unlikely, and the political atmosphere not too bright for the forthcoming meetings of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission, Geneva opinion is focusing its chief interest upon the prospects of practical economic negotiations between European states at the Economic Conference opening Nov. 17.

The Franco-Italian naval negotiations which had been definitely scheduled for reopening during the sessions of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission beginning Nov. 6, following their collapse during the last Assembly session, will now probably not be recommended, it is reluctantly confessed by plenipotentiaries of the two powers at Geneva who had been in charge of the conversations.

**Italy Waits on France**

The reason advanced by France is that Signor Mussolini's discourse to the Fascist chiefs, in which he referred to the alleged warlike preparations of neighboring states, has rendered any hope of fruitful negotiations between the countries out of the question. The Italians, on the other hand, maintain that the initiative for reopening the discussions lies with the French, whom they blame for the breakdown in September.

Indeed while the French recognized in the weeks following the September collapse that immediate continuance of technical naval discussions was impracticable they were nevertheless prepared to reopen conversations upon broad political problems. It was these political discussions which had been expected to take place during the sessions of the disarmament committee.

Now definite word has reached Geneva from Paris that there is no possibility of immediate political talks between the two powers. This is the first Geneva reaction to Signor Mussolini's address, which is considered as the most depressing possible prelude for the meetings of the disarmament conference next week.

Registration of the London naval treaty at Downing Street and worldwide radiocast addresses by the heads of the British, American and Japanese Governments were considered helpful omens, while the address at Newcastle of the British Foreign Secretary, Arthur Henderson, establishing the League of Nations as the corner stone of the British policy was also taken to be an attempt to sweeten the atmosphere for the forthcoming discussions.

**Definitions of Policy**

Now the Disarmament Commission will meet in a setting of the deepest discouragement and at present it is expected that the commission can do little more than recognize that its technical labors are finished and adjourn to wait for the Council of the League of Nations to summon the general disarmament conference.

Nevertheless the meetings are expected to register notable definitions of the disarmament policy of several governments, not the least of them the United States, since Hugh S. Gibson, the American Ambassador to Belgium, comes to the conference direct from Washington. Russia, too, is expected to declare the Soviet policy in customary striking terms.

But League opinion has almost abandoned disarmament as an immediate policy, feeling that progress depends solely upon the political relations of European countries and recognizing that the political situation is at present the most unpropitious in recent years.

Attention is diverted therefore to economic matters and genuine interest is attached to the meeting of the intergovernmental conference Nov. 17, which will attempt to define practical results following upon the commercial convention of last March.

## EVENTS TONIGHT

**Boston Horse Show, Boston Garden, through Nov. 1, all evening.**

**Boston Food Fair and Household Appliance Exposition, Mechanics Building, through Nov. 1, until 10.**

**Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts:** Meeting, John Richardson, speaker "President Hoover as I Know Him"; message to club members, Mrs. Jennie L. Barron; soloist, Pearl Bates Morton, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. M. H. Gulesian.

**Copley-Plaza Hotel:** Dance, French Club, private suite, 8. Dinner, Harmony Group, private suite, 6:30.

**West Roxbury Community:** Unitarian parish supper, Parish House, 6:30.

**Hotel Statler:** Dinner, Metropolitan District Dental Society, Georgian Room. "Craftsmen-at-Work," auspices Women's Educational and Industrial Union, until 10.

**Women's City Club of Boston:** Informal bridge, 5 Walnut Street, 7:30.

**Harvard University:** Seminary of Economics, "The Present Position and Prospects of Economic Theory," by Dr. O. H. Taylor; Widener V, 8. Meeting, Harvard Mathematical Club, W. M. Cady, speaker "An Extension of the Classical Algebra and Calculus," Common Room, Conant Hall, 8.

**Appalachian Mountain Club:** Supper, 6; illustrated lecture, "Some Humble Orchids," by Dr. John B. May, 7:30; Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street.

**University extension course,** first in series of lectures on Celtic Literature, by Prof. Sydney Gunn, Prince School, Newbury and Exeter Streets, 7:30.

**Third in series of lectures, Artists' Recital Course of Emerson College:** "Macbeth," by I. M. Cochran; Emerson College, 8.

**Boston Square and Compass Club:** First whist party of season, upper foyer, clubhouse, 8.

**Chelsea:** Banquet, Chelsea Teachers' Club, Superintendent of Schools, George C. Francis, and Mayor John J. Whalen, speakers; First Congregational Church, 6:30.

**Harvard Club of Boston:** Lecture by Ellery Walter, "The World on One Leg," 8:30.

**Public lecture on "The Place of Music in the Development of Civilization,"** 403 Marlboro Street, 8:30.

**Music**

Jordan Hall—Concert by Sybil Webb, soprano, 8:15.

**Theaters**

Majestic—Film, "Abraham Lincoln," 3:30 and 8:30.

Wilbur—"Berkeley Square," 8:30.

Copley—"To What Red Hell," 8:30.

**University Extension Course:** Lecture, "On What National Security Depends," by Dr. Arthur W. Holcombe, professor of government, Harvard University, Boston Public Library Lecture Hall, 8.

**EVENTS TOMORROW**

**Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts:** Luncheon in honor of Frederick H. Gillett, retiring Republican Senator, Copley-Plaza Hotel, ballroom and foyer, 12:30.

**Boston League of Women Voters:** Luncheon-meeting; "Our Reading: Do you make use of the Library? Is it serving you well?" by Charles F. Belden; Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, 12:30.

**Copley-Plaza Hotel:** Luncheon, Horse Show Exhibitors, Swiss Room, 12:15. Federated Garden Clubs of Massachusetts: Meeting, State Suite, 16; luncheon State Suite, 1; afternoon meeting, Sheraton Room.

**Boston Food Fair and Household Appliance Exposition, Mechanics Building,** 1 to 10, through Nov. 1.

**Boston Horse Show, Boston Garden,** day and evening, through Nov. 1.

**Harvard University:** Biological seminar; Dr. T. J. B. Stier, speaker, Zoological Laboratory, Room 402, 4:45.

"Craftsmen-at-Work," exhibit, auspices Women's Educational and Industrial Union; Statler Hotel, 1 to 10.

**Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts:** Meeting, Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, speaker, "What Massachusetts Voters Should Know About the Election Laws," clubhouse assembly hall, 11.

**Hotel Statler: Massachusetts Parent-Teachers' Association:** Meetings, Parlors A, B, C, D and E, 2.

**Museum of Fine Arts:** Gothic Art, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Annual meeting, Massachusetts Indian Association; David Owl, prominent Cherokee Indian, speaker, "Life on a Reservation"; and "Blue Jay," dancer, of the Passamaquoddy tribe; Emmanuel parish house, 3.

**Women's City Club of Boston:** Dinner, Richard B. Gregg, industrial counselor and labor statistician, and Dennie Smith, British Labor Member of Parliament, guests of honor and speakers on "The Situation in India"; 40 Beacon Street, 6:30.

**Exhibitions**

**Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue:** Daily from 10 to 5. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday. Special Exhibitions: Russian Icons lent by the U. S. S. R., through American Russian Institute. Through Dec. 14. International Industrial Exhibition of Contemporary Decorative Metals and Cotton Textiles sponsored by the American Federation of Arts; Eighteenth Century French designs and mixes en carter; French illustrated books of the eighteenth century lent by William A. Sargent; American silver, domestic and church pieces. Paintings by Rabindranath Tagore. Through Nov. 2.

**Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge**—Week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Special exhibition of objects found by the expeditions of the American School of Oriental Research and Harvard University near Kurkuk, Irak; paintings of the Naumberg bequest. Through Oct. 31. Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Books, pictures and other work by William Blake. Through Nov. 22.

**Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain**—Open 9 to 5 daily, including Sundays and holidays. Foreign displays and American history exhibits.

**Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street**—Decorative paintings by Gerald Frank; dog etchings by Diana Thorne; game birds by Winfred Austen.

**Grace Horne's Galleries, 446 Stuart Street**—Exhibition of paintings by Herbert Barnett.

**Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street**—Drawings by Rabindranath Tagore. Through Nov. 4. Old and modern sporting prints. Through Nov. 8.

**Scherver Studios, 605 Boylston Street**—Etchings and dry points by six contemporary masters.

**Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 394 Boylston Street**—Water colors and drawings by Arthur Esner. Through Oct. 31.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

# GOLF CLUB BIRD SANCTUARIES ARE BEING FOSTERED

## National Audubon Societies Do Work in Game Protection

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The policies of the National Association of Audubon Societies, as representing a broad, constructive program of wild life conservation provided for in the constitution of the organization, were indorsed at a regular annual meeting of the association held at the American Museum of Natural History on Oct. 28.

Three retiring directors, one of whom had been under fire from a minority group on the charge that his policy of "cooperating with sportsmen" was contrary to the best interests of conservation, were reelected for five-year terms, despite a motion from the floor to name three members of the opposing faction to succeed them. The directors who were reelected were Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, president and chairman of the board; Mrs. Carl Tucker, and John Dryden Kuser. The substitute motion, which was lost, named as members of the board Dr. William T. Hornaday, formerly director of the New York Zoological Park for 30 years; Mrs. M. R. Edge, and Dr. Willard Van Nam. Just before adjourning, the meeting adopted a resolution expressing confidence in the board of directors. It was introduced by Mrs. E. M. Townsend, president of the Bird Club of Long Island.

At Dr. Pearson's request, the meeting voted to appoint a committee of three persons of outstanding ability and well recognized for their knowledge and wisdom in conservation matters, to make a thorough investigation of all activities of the association and report their findings to the board of directors.

Chauncey J. Hamlin of Buffalo, formerly chairman of President Hoover's conference on outdoor recreation; Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, and Thomas Barbour, director of Harvard University Museum, were named members of the committee.

In the course of a lengthy report, Dr. Pearson mentioned the work with children through Junior Audubon Clubs, now comprising 134,946 groups with 4,484,456 members. During the past year, he said, 8883 clubs were formed, with a total membership of 385,845. Other educational work consisted of distribution of 2,703,070 leaflets with monographs on different native birds, and 2,995,870 colored pictures. He described the initiation of the project now known as Paul J. Rainey wild life sanctuary in Louisiana, which he termed "the greatest example of an ideal bird sanctuary in the United States."

The association is working to promote the golf club bird sanctuary project, Dr. Pearson said. Dr. Arthur A. Allen, of Cornell University, is head of this work. Of a total of 330 clubs which had received literature, he said, 115 had responded favorably and 34 had already begun to make their grounds more attractive to birds.

Regarding finances of the association, Dr. Pearson said the fiscal year had been closed without a deficit. The general endowment was increased by $3628 during the year through gifts, and $17,000 from fees of life members. Bequests aggregating more than $42,000 were received during the year. The sustaining membership now aggregates 8303 and the total of life members is 3584.

Referring to a report that the association had accepted large sums from manufacturers of firearms and ammunition, Dr. Pearson said that in 1911 an offer of $25,000 a year for five years had been made to them from such a source, "to be used as the association thought best to advance the cause of game protection in the country." The board was divided on the wisdom of accepting the money "from a source where the motive might be misconstrued by the public," he said, and at first the majority voted in favor of it "with the recorded understanding that such funds were to be spent for game protection and as to what that term should include the association's decisions should be final."

"No letter of acceptance was sent and no gift was received," he continued. "In about two weeks the directors voted to decline the gift, thus terminating the matter, which passed into history nearly 20 years ago."

## 86 Japanese Slain in Formosa Revolt

TOKYO (AP)—Eighty-six Japanese were slain during the recent revolt of aborigines in Formosa, according to a report received at the War Office. The massacred Japanese were found at Musha after a Japanese punitive expedition had fought its way through the marauders.

The punitive expedition occupied the town after battling the insurgents at Bikei, or "Beautiful Valley," on the western edge of the Musha district. Previous reports had indicated that 240 Japanese were missing.

Word of the revolt came barely a fortnight after Formosa officials had announced the successful conclusion of Japan's 25-year fight to subdue the aborigines.

Japanese authorities were unable to explain the motive for the uprising. Among the reasons advanced in the press is the electric power project at Lake Atsugetsutan. The semi-official Formosa Electric Power Company is said to be negotiating with the J. P. Morgan Company of New York for a loan of 45,000,000 yen (about $22,500,000) for this project. Construction of the projected dam would flood a large area now belonging to the natives.

Other alleged causes were given as oppressive supervision by Japanese police, and failure to pay the natives for labor done on public works. Officials partially or wholly denied these explanations.

Some 1500 natives took the warpath.

## G. O. P. Invasion Interests Georgia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAVANNAH, Ga.—This State is indulging in much speculation as to why the Republican Party is making such an exhaustive and extensive campaign in the Eleventh Congressional District. That the campaign against W. C. Lankford, incumbent and Democratic nominee for Congress, has the indorsement and active support of the national organization in the candidacy of Dr. H. J. Carswell of Waycross is evident. The district is being honeycombed with Republican campaigners and a great number of Republican rallies have been held in different parts of it during the last month. It is declared that the campaign is to be continued right up to election day.

Mr. Lankford is a veteran member of Congress, and easily defeated his Democratic opponent in the party primary. Ordinarily in Georgia this means that a candidate goes to Congress without further opposition. But not so in the eleventh district this fall. Dr. Carswell, who is well known in Waycross, where his home is, and throughout the entire district, is putting up a stiff fight. Nationally known Republicans have preached Republican doctrine to good-sized gatherings.

This makes a situation so unique in Georgia that it would win more than state-wide attention because of the novelty of the thing if nothing else. But experienced politicians see in it an effort of the G. O. P. to "dig in" in Georgia through concentration of energy and effort into a limited territory.

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—The formation of a new Republican Party organization in South Carolina was completed here Oct. 28, with J. C. Hambright of Rockhille, as state chairman.

Approximately 400 persons attended the "Republican mass convention" which moved according to prearranged schedule. Joseph W. Tolbert, Republican national committeeman, and recognized patronage dispenser for many years, was not present. No Negroes sat on the first floor of the Columbia township auditorium, where the delegates were grouped by counties, but a score of them sat in the balcony.

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

**Boston and Vicinity:** Partly cloudy and slightly colder tonight and Thursday, possibly with light rain tonight; moderate south winds shifting to westerly Thursday.

**Southern New England:** Cloudy, preceded by rain this afternoon and tonight in Rhode Island and eastern Massachusetts; slightly colder tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; slightly colder on the coast; fresh south winds this afternoon shifting to westerly tonight.

**Northern New England:** Cloudy tonight with rain in Maine and northern Vermont; slightly colder in extreme northwestern Vermont; Thursday partly cloudy with possibly rain in Vermont; slightly colder except in southeastern Maine; moderate south shifting to fresh west winds.

**Official Temperatures**

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

| | 8 a.m. Oct.28 | Max. Oct.28 | | 8 a.m. Oct.29 | Max. Oct.29 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 46 | 53 | Memphis | 43 | 68 |
| Atlantic City | 58 | 72 | Montreal | 50 | .. |
| Boston | 50 | 61 | Nantucket | 54 | 62 |
| Buffalo | 42 | 56 | New Orleans | 60 | 74 |
| Calgary | 26 | .. | New York | 56 | 66 |
| Charleston | 72 | 78 | Philadelphia | 56 | 70 |
| Chicago | 34 | 56 | Pittsburgh | 44 | 58 |
| Denver | 36 | 52 | Portland, Me. | 46 | 53 |
| Des Moines | 36 | 52 | Portland, Ore. | 48 | 60 |
| Eastport | 45 | 54 | San Francisco | 58 | 76 |
| Galveston | 60 | 70 | St. Louis | 40 | 60 |
| Hatteras | 68 | 72 | St. Paul | 32 | 44 |
| Helena | 32 | 54 | Seattle | 38 | 52 |
| Jacksonville | 72 | 78 | Tampa | 74 | 84 |
| Kansas City | 48 | 58 | Washington | 56 | 74 |
| Los Angeles | 66 | 80 | | | |

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# BOY SCOUTS AID MUCH IN SAVING NATION'S TREES

## Boys and Girls, Too, React Naturally to Conservation of All Nature

*With the idea of making still clearer the great need for action with regard to forest preservation, reforestation, and fire prevention in the United States, a series of 12 articles, of which this is the ninth, has been scheduled to run daily for two weeks.*

By ROBERT SPARKS WALKER

In the eyes of a Boy Scout a tree is his own devoted brother. The average boy craves outdoor experiences and adventure, and a treeless outdoor world would be as disappointing to him as a bird without feathers.

I estimate that the bird population has been almost doubled since the Boy Scouts organization came to America. Scouts are becoming equally as interested in the conservation of the forest trees as they have been in protecting bird life. The ideal of forest preservation, even to the individual tree in most all camps and among most of the troops, is permanent.

For many years the Boy Scout organization has issued merit badges on the subjects of conservation and forestry. I have passed scores of boys on these two subjects, and I am familiar with the favorable result of training which they receive, which ultimately will be worth millions of dollars to the United States.

The passing of Scouts on the subject of forestry requires of the examiner that he go to the woods and see that the Scout identifies a certain number of deciduous and evergreen trees. I have had boys come to me in all kinds of weather, and I have never failed to accompany them. But I was tempted to remain at home one Sunday when the mercury was halting about zero.

Two Eagle Scouts came to my door and asked to go to the forest to stand the test that would earn for them the merit badges on this subject. I pulled my coat about me, and in the bleak, blustery weather I never saw two Scouts get more "kick" out of anything than they did in earning this merit badge. A Scout who is willing to win honestly in all sorts of weather makes a valiant soldier for the conservation of forests and wild life.

**Always Ready to Help a Tree**

It makes no difference whether the tree is found growing on private grounds, in a park, or in the forest, the normal Boy Scout regards himself its guardian, and he is not only ever ready to protect it against the ravages of fires, but against the insect pests as well.

If the Boy Scout and the Girl Scout movements had only their program of conservation and nothing more, both would still be the most worthy organizations in the United States.

I am fully aware of the great work on conservation that has been done in the United States by the many worthy garden clubs and other civic organizations, but for practical and permanent results, I turn toward the work done in conserving American woodlands by Scouts. "Every Scout a Camper" is one of the familiar slogans, and, of course, every sane camper knows how to protect forests from fires, and how to manage his own camp fire and how to extinguish one when it breaks out.

Thousands of Scouts find their ways into the mountains and forests for a few days each year, if not for weeks, and there they put into practice the latest methods of forest preservation. One of the wildest places that I have heard about for a Scout Camp is in southwest Virginia. The camp is situated in the midst of a 50,000-acre tract of land where elk, black bear, and other wild animals roam.

**Record Tells the Story**

But for actual results, let us turn to the records for a moment, where we find that in 1928 there were 3486 Scouts who earned merit badges in conservation, and this number represents only a very small fraction of the number who took part in the work. It is common for Boy Scouts to participate in local programs of forest conservation.

Recently, 93 Scouts of Brooklyn, N. Y., under competent leadership from the department of conservation, went over 1485 acres of forest land and removed 27,829 ribes, which are growths that cause blister rust, so destructive to trees. Since then about 3000 acres of land have been patrolled by Boy Scouts.

The Michigan Department of Conservation awarded certificates to Boy Scout campers in the northwest and west sides of Chicago for unstinted aid rendered by them in fighting a forest fire. When the fire broke out a half-dozen Scouts were called. The number was soon increased to 16. The woods were dry, the winds were high, and the flames increased. Throughout the night the Scouts battled with the ravaging flames and patrolled 15 acres of fire. Fresh Scouts relieved them the following morning, and they stood by and fought until the fire was out.

In Evanston, Ill., 700 Scouts armed with poles and ladders joined the school children and covered the entire city, removing hosts of tussock moths that were threatening the destruction of the shade trees of that city.

Almost every phase of forest conservation is being touched by Boy Scout work. In addition to protecting wild game, so closely allied with forest conservation, Boy Scouts have been assisting in the planting of thousands of forest trees in many parts of the country. Notable among these is what is claimed to be the largest single-tree project. This was the planting of 100,000 fir trees at Grays Harbor, Wash., near Olympic National Forest.

Several years ago, Boy Scouts of eastern Idaho decided to plant one tree each and take care of it for at least two years. This resulted in the planting of 1655 trees.

**Pennsylvania Gives Medals**

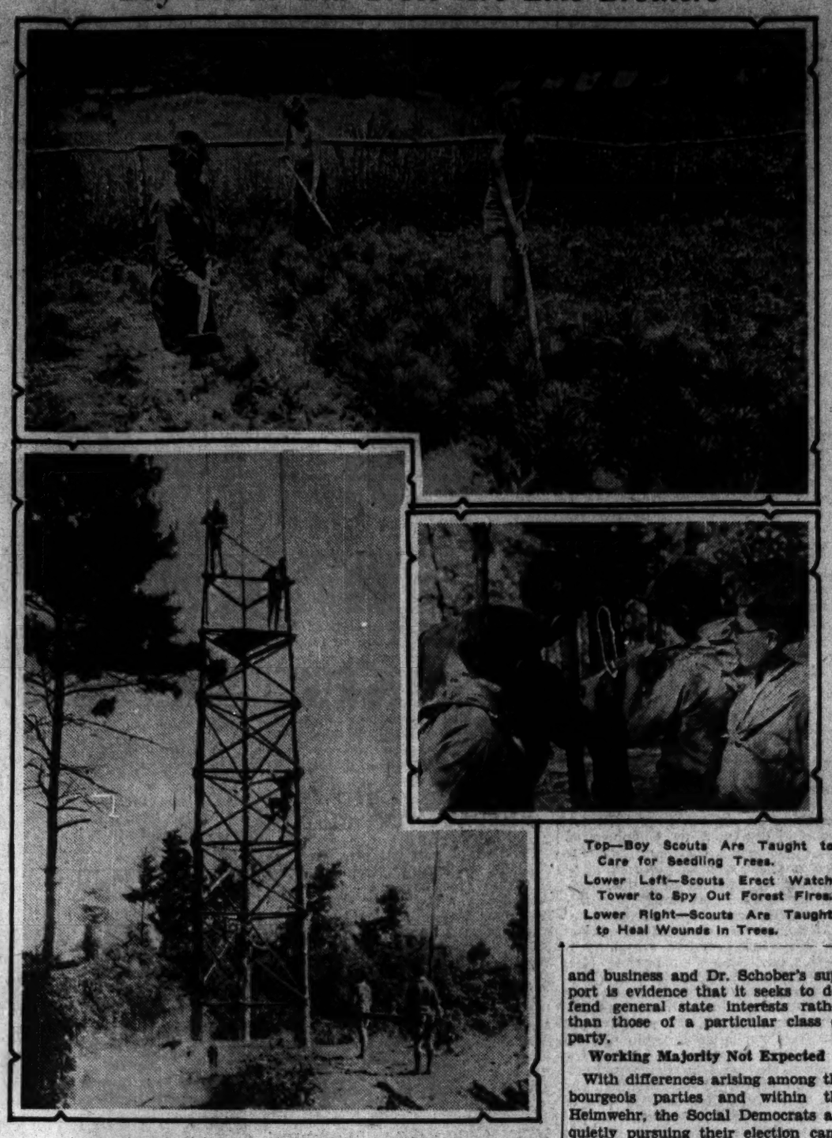
Two years ago 81,000 seedling trees were planted in the State of New York by Scouts. The Pennsylvania Department of Forests presented 100 medals to Boy Scouts for meritorious work. The records are filled with similar accounts of constructive work being done every year by Boy Scouts who are forest wardens, ever alert, and ever on the job without a thought of pay. They take as naturally to the protection of the forests as the birds do in patrolling the trees for insect pests.

Along by the side of the Boy Scouts are the Girl Scouts, who are reliable forest wardens. One of the requisites of a girl to become a Scout is that she must know how and where to make a fire, and how to prevent forest fires and how to extinguish them. She knows how best to manage her own fires, and many reports are made of actual work done in planting forest trees in cities and assisting other organizations in carrying out a conservation program.

The Camp Fire Girls have also as a vital part of their program various phases of forest conservation, which includes fire protection and that of reforestation. Camp Fire Girls have to their record the planting of more than 200,000 trees from Maine to California.

At Grand Rapids, Mich., they have planted a total of 20,000 trees, and it is reported that 90 per cent of them are living. These planting projects are growing more numerous and the coming years will find the girls and boys in the United States solidly in the front fighting for the conservation of not only the American forests, but for the preservation of useful trees in every city where a tree can be grown.

## Boy Scouts and Trees Are Like Brothers



Top—Boy Scouts Are Taught to Care for Seedling Trees.
Lower Left—Scouts Erect Watch Tower to Spy Out Forest Fires.
Lower Right—Scouts Are Taught to Heal Wounds in Trees.

# DEMOCRACY PUT ON TRIAL IN AUSTRIA

(Continued from Page 1)

armed formation gives support to the contention that Dr. Seipel during his period of office, refused to take active steps to dissolve the armed formations because he hoped some day to use the Heimwehr for his own political ends.

By accepting office, the Heimwehr has abandoned its rôle of a super-party organization, standing for "the protection of the whole of the bourgeoisie against the excesses of the Marxists." Prince Starhemberg, leader of the Heimwehr, who is now Minister of the Interior, took part in the Hitler Putsch in 1923. Recently he was charged with illegally introducing firearms into his castle in Upper Austria for use by his "Jägerregiment." On many occasions he has shown a contempt for democracy.

He is now in charge of the state police and gendarmerie, the superior of Dr. Schober, president of the Vienna police. Even the bourgeois press has been taken aback by his uncompromising attitude. On his first public appearance after his ministerial appointment, addressing a large Heimwehr gathering, he declared that if the Heimwehr had now taken over control in the state, this was not done to support the Christian Socialist Party, but to continue that control for the benefit of the movement itself, for "the Heimwehr will not allow the helm to be wrenched from its hands, even by a Red (Social Democratic) majority at the elections." Anti-democratic, anti-parliamentary speeches have been made by Heimwehr leaders throughout Austria. In addition, the confiscation of leading journals of the Left, such as the Arbeiterzeitung and the Stunde, during his first few days of office indicate how much tolerance would be shown by the new minister to political views which differed from his own.

**Dissensions Among Extremists**

The net result of all this has been to alienate the moderate bourgeoisie, to bring dissensions within the movement itself, and to compel Chancellor Vaugoin, or Prince Starhemberg himself, to issue what amounted to a contradiction of the previous statements.

The present crisis has thrown the non-Socialist parties into a chaos. Moderate opinion will have nothing to do with either the clerical fascism of the Christian Socialists or the Austro-Marxism of the Social Democrats. Instead, it has expressed itself in a new combination, "The National Economic Bloc and Agrarian League," in which the former coalition parties, the Pan-Germans and the Agrarians, are cooperating under ex-Chancellor Schober's leadership. Its election program emphasizes the need for honest state administration and economic reconstruction in Austria, and openly declares itself for "union with our German brothers across the border."

This new party is supported by leading representatives of commerce and business and Dr. Schober's support is evidence that it seeks to defend general state interests rather than those of a particular class or party.

**Working Majority Not Expected**

With differences arising among the bourgeois parties and within the Heimwehr, the Social Democrats are quietly pursuing their election campaign in a mood of confident hope. They have left aside all talk of a proletarian dictatorship and present the issue as that of democratic freedom and internal disarmament versus civil war and Fascist tyranny.

As to the coming elections, divisions among the non-Socialist parties make prediction difficult. The position at the last election, on April 14, 1927, was as follows:

| Party | No. of Votes | P.C. | No. of Seats |
|---|---|---|---|
| Christian Socialists | 1,753,348 | 40.3 | 73 |
| Pan Germans (Gross Deutsch) | | | 12 |
| Social Democrats | 1,839,346 | 42.3 | 71 |
| Agrarians (Landbund) | 229,977 | 4.3 | 9 |
| Others (National Socialists, Communists) | 114,301 | 2.3 | — |

It seems clear that no one party will return to Parliament with a working majority. The main issue, however, undoubtedly lies between the two great political forces, the Christian-Socialist-Heimwehr combination and the Social Democratic Party. The former consists of the old aristocracy, army officers and the Roman Catholics, and stands quite openly for a restoration of their former privileges. The Heimwehr, in addition for its being an expression of national sentiment, has been financed for a long time by certain international capitalists who have used it as a means of dictating wages and labor conditions. Though taking Jewish money, at the same time it pursues an anti-Semitic policy.

**Middle Party Needed**

The other great force—the Social Democratic Party—is out for its own class, encourages independence of thought, and is markedly progressive in the realms of education and social welfare. Unfortunately, there is no strong liberal, middle party to represent the general interests of Austria as a whole. That is the great weakness in this state; the new "Middle Party" should lay the foundations for such a development. At the moment, all that can be expected is that the moderate elements will be returned in sufficient strength to be able to curb the extreme tendencies of whichever of these greater parties is the more successful.

One hears much in these days of a possible "putsch," a "Heimwehr March on Vienna"; but divisions within the ranks of the Heimwehr itself, the fact that its "fighting strength" is much overrated, and that the Social Democrats are by no means unprepared for such eventualities, make this improbable. Much excitement has been aroused among the population by a number of fiery speeches, but, as the old Austrian proverb has it, "Nothing is eaten as hot as it is cooked."

**CAMPERS CAUSE FIRE**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—Forest fires did damage in British Columbia during the past summer estimated at $1,000,000 by forestry service officials. This figure is about the same as last year, but considerably above the average. A great part of it, experts believe, is due to the carelessness of campers and others in the woods.

# Legend Continues to Develop in Present as in Mexican Past

## Student of Folklore Finds That People Have Natural Aptitude for Putting Into Song and Story Big Events of the Ages

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY — Legend is not only a relic of the past in Mexico, but a thing in active development, said Heliodoro del Valle, writer and folklorist here.

Mexico has the natural talent for inventing legends, he said. The Mexican "corrido" or street song that springs up like a mushroom after a rain, in the wake of some national event that appeals to the popular imagination, is but a newborn legend. A strange event, a glorious deed, a daring escapade, recounted in the public press during the week, bursts into song the following Sunday on public plazas and village markets.

Overnight someone has composed a poem, a hand press has printed thousands of colored leaflets, and the street singer with his guitar sings to some Indian tune the glorious deed of aviator, lover, general, cowboy or politician. The peon rides home on the back of the burro at night with the pink poem before him memorizing the lines. Sometimes his song is the only news remote regions get of these national events.

The true news story that it once was has been modified and idealized, and the hero of it is no longer an ordinary human being, but a personage of godlike glitter. The "corrido" embodies the humble peon's illusions and ideals of the marvelous and wonderful.

Thomas A. Edison is one American who has burst into Mexican legend. He has always appealed to the Mexican thought, and it finally claimed him as its own. The story goes that he was born in the State of Michoacan and crossed the Rio Grande to earn his living when still a small boy.

Mexican newspaper reporters, Mr. del Valle said, are most prolific writers of beautiful legends, sometimes when they should be sticking to straight news.

Mexico's natural talents were also characteristic of the Indians at the time of the Conquest, who considered the white men as at least demi-gods. And the Spanish temper was such that they caught the vogue and began inventing legends about the Indians. Tales of El Dorado and far-off cities of solid silver, as the Seven Cities of Cibola of Fray Marcos de Niza in New Mexico, prospered and grew. Legends of rich mines then arose and live today, while the mysterious disappearance of the treasure of Montezuma has been the cause of a mass of romantic literature. In fact, Mr. del Valle said, legendary treasure invented for Mexico would pay the national debt many times over.

While Mexico has its modern legends, it had before that its Indian legends, which are often the only existing clues to pre-Conquest history.

The greatest Indian legendary heroes of Mexico are Cuauhtemoc and Quetzalcoatl. Quetzalcoatl is the "plumed serpent" of Mexican fame. He was probably in reality a great teacher such as other races have known, who taught the Toltecs the arts of agriculture, weaving and many other things.

# Mexico to Record Music and Dances

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—The Department of Fine Arts, in Mexico, is planning to record by photography, moving pictures, and phonograph records, the characteristics of native music and dances occurring during the numerous Indian festivals. Dancers' costumes are being collected, and a calendar of feast days in the villages compiled.

The music accompanying the dances of these festivals is played upon many instruments, native both in origin and manufacture, while others have been adapted from the European models, as for example the violin.

It is possible that not a day passes but that somewhere in Mexico there is a "danza," some of which are based on ancient customs. The calendar of celebrations is well filled by the Indians. In many cases these dances have taken on some modern characteristic, but still maintain the native touch, both in costume and music.

**AVIATION GETS RADIO ROUTES**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Radio Commission has provided three main transcontinental aviation radio routes, with one for the Atlantic coast. In a general order, Oct. 28, the three transcontinental routes are designated as Northern, Southern and Middle. In addition, 46 instead of 14 frequencies reserved for the use of fliers are put into regular use.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The second unit of this new building is now completed. November 1 is here. The holiday season is only a few weeks away. It is the time to demonstrate to the Philadelphia shopping public the tremendous forward strides this Store has taken. Our physical facilities are unsurpassed. A skilled, alert merchandising organization and worldwide market resources make it possible for us to buy to the very best advantage. No organization is better able to serve you. This Inaugural Sale will prove these facts.
This sale will be store-wide, including every department from Basement to topmost selling floor. A sale which carries with it a guarantee of satisfaction in every transaction.
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Come Saturday! See the New Store! Visit every department! Share in the wonderful savings!
BUY NOW—PAY IN JANUARY. Beginning Saturday, all charge purchases will go on December bills, which need not be paid until January. If you do not have a charge account we shall be glad to open one.

# NEW RAIL RATES ALTER INDUSTRY, REALTORS TOLD

## Branch Factories Set Up in Small Cities to Cut Haul to Markets

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—The policy of the Interstate Commerce Commission to disapprove low long-distance freight rates is resulting in a decentralization of industry in the United States, Dr. Lewis C. Sorrell, professor of transportation at the University of Chicago, told the conference on industrial property of the National Association of Real Estate Boards here Oct. 28.

Dr. Sorrell described the revival of highway transportation and the "astounding" growth of Panama Canal traffic since 1920 as major transportation developments of the present century. The trend, however, to greater uniformity and stability of railroad freight rates, he said, is responsible for most of the present relocation of factories or the establishment of branch plants to break up the distances to markets.

Manufacturers are now dotting the country with their branches or pulling up entirely from the old locations to go nearer their markets, he continued. Most of these relocations are within the same state, these being particularly noticeable within the New England, middle Atlantic, northeast and central states.

"Unquestionably much of this relocation is from the large metropolitan districts to the smaller cities near these centers," Dr. Sorrell said. "There is a movement of industry from New York to New Jersey and from New York to Connecticut.

"The south Atlantic states have enjoyed the largest gain from industrial relocations from other sections and the middle Atlantic states have sustained the largest losses. All sections of the country have enjoyed a considerable amount of branch plant establishment, but the most conspicuous gains in this class of location are recorded for the south Atlantic, middle Atlantic, central states, and the Pacific coast.

"Industries that have not established branch factories to shorten the distance to their markets have sacrificed profits. Industries in the middle West which had built up a substantial business on the Pacific coast have found this business rapidly declining because of lower rates under which their competitors on or near the Atlantic coast may ship by water, or rail and water. Some of these industries have found it advisable to establish or use factories farther east to supply their Pacific coast trade."

## Building Gaining in Massachusetts

Indications of improved building conditions in Massachusetts are contained in figures released Oct. 28 by the Department of Labor and Industries.

It is reported that September building construction was only 8.7 per cent below that of August, 1930. This decline occurred only in towns, while in the cities there was a gain of 7.5 per cent. The greatest increases occurred in Springfield, New Bedford, Malden and Everett.

Building permits issued in 55 municipalities of the State for the first nine months of 1930 totaled $26,216,406 for housekeeping dwellings and $1,980,500 for non-housekeeping. Non-residential buildings amounted to $31,742,693, and additions, alterations and repairs, $18,790,129. The grand total is $78,729,730.

## NEW AIR MAIL RATES TO REDUCE PROFITS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Earl B. Wadsworth, Superintendent of Air Mails, said Oct. 28 that the new contracts going into effect Nov. 1, basing rates on space-mileage instead of poundage, would give a decreased return to the National and Boeing air transport companies and increase the rate pay of Colonial, Western Airways, Western Air Express and Continental Air Line.

The Boeing company, covering the Chicago-San Francisco route, will be the biggest loser—about $75,000 a month—under the new Watres act calling for the new rate basis, Mr. Wadsworth said.

The National Air Transport, operating from New York to Chicago, he said, would lose about $6000 a month.

## TELEPHONE WILL LINK HOBART TO VICTORIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOBART, Tasmania—After many years of pressure the Commonwealth Government has decided to grant Tasmania's request for a telephone service with Victoria.

The Postal Department considers that a telephone service per submarine cable would be superior, as it would guarantee secrecy and give reliable service throughout the 24 hours. But in view of the fact that it would cost three times as much as a wireless telephone system, it has been decided to install the latter at a cost of between £50,000 and £60,000.

### BRITISH FINANCES

LONDON—British Exchequer receipts during the week ended Oct. 25 amounted to £14,038,033 and expenditures to £12,417,326. Floating debt was £89,275,000, compared with £690,585,000 on Oct. 18 and about £836,000,000 on Oct. 26, 1929.

# Metropolitan Opera Opens

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

New York

"AIDA"—libretto by Ghislanzoni and music by Verdi. Presented at the Metropolitan Opera House, Giulio Gatti-Casazza, manager, at the opening of the season of 1930-31, under the direction of Tullio Serafin; evening of Oct. 27. The cast:

| | |
|---|---|
| The King | Joseph Macpherson |
| Amneris | Karin Branzell |
| Aida | Maria Mueller |
| Radames | Giovanni Martinelli |
| Ramfis | Ezio Pinza |
| Amonasro | Giuseppe de Luca |
| Messenger | Giordano Paltrinieri |
| Priestess | Alda Doninelli |

Verdi stands the composer to reawaken a public to the pleasures of opera; Verdi, with "Aida," a theatrical piece of the first order and at the same time a musical work preëminent for its vocal rôles and not too bad for its accompanying sonorities. Well for Verdi, had he learned something from Wagner about the handling of an orchestra, and twice, thrice and four times well for Wagner, had he taken instruction from Verdi about the treatment of a stage. But, the Metropolitan Opera House being a theater among theaters on Broadway, and its subscribers being people of spectacular inclinations and predilections, nothing better than this drama of medieval chivalry, invested with scenic trappings of ancient Egypt, recited in the language of Italy and decorated with melody Milanese, could institute another winter's activities; nothing better could reëxcite that magnet of manners known as the Golden Horseshoe, and set in motion whatever oscillates in its field of influence.

### A Vocal Quintet

The picture behind the footlights revealed itself on the first Monday night a trifle later perhaps than the manager's usually precise 8 o'clock; while that in the lanterned loges took general form and effulgence toward 9. The list of personages for both representations was to be read in the program-book; and as for that of the play, why do they always print the name of the King first? A survival, no doubt, of some rule of precedence established at the début of the opera long ago; though it is a rare crown in "Aïda," the art question considered, that covers a brow of high acclaim. Then the King's scepter. That often proves less significant as a symbol, peremptory though it be, and long though it remain in evidence, than the bow and arrows of the Messenger, submissive though they are, and brought into view but for a moment. The one character silences himself with his continued noise, and the other makes the house ring with an instant stillness.

Did not Verdi know how to order these matters? As music in the broader meaning, his "Aïda" is a vocal quintet, and as nearly a perfect one as in reason should be demanded. In this respect, it surpasses his earlier work, thinly provided with contralto, that bears the title of "Rigoletto." Ghislanzoni's inventions were more adaptable than Victor Hugo's prescriptions to the grand opera framework.

### The Artists

In the Metropolitan five of this occasion, the voice most unexceptionally Verdian was doubtless that of the bass, Mr. Pinza; smooth and facile in execution, appropriate to the part. Not but that the singing of the other four was of the high Metropolitan standard. (The best in the world? Nonsense! there is no such thing. Song does not so easily lend itself to purchase.) Mme. Mueller quite completed her showing of vocal prowess in the first and second acts. To her, the title rôle is a single idea, to be expressed and expressed again, rather than a variety of opportunities to be separately taken advantage of. Mme. Branzell was fairly heard only by those listeners whose interest in the opera outlasts the third act. She hardly began to be herself until she reached the duet of contralto and tenor in Act 4. Risky waiting, too. Somewhat after the same manner, Mr. Martinelli delayed getting under way until Act 3, but from then on he kept to his best mark. Mr. de Luca was prime in both the brief passages given to the baritone. His singing, as it has been heretofore, was distinguished more for style than for tone. As interpreter of a rôle, he has a way of carrying off chief honors, especially when the question is of this La Scala school of opera. Dramatically, you know just where you are when you see him walking around before that flapping canvas which Messrs. Parravicini, Rota, Novák, Rovescalli and painters of their like give us for scenery.

Mr. Serafin—he is fast becoming an extra-opera question. Of him they are asking how soon he will have a symphony orchestra to direct. Far from a symphonic composer is Verdi, too far to be valuable practice, probably, for Mr. Serafin. But the closest to a theatrical composer that anyone has ever come is this same Verdi, and a severe enough test for this same Mr. Serafin; a test at the Metropolitan opening at least averagely met.

# Music in Boston

### A Plea for Scriabin

LiHas MacKinnon, apostle of Scriabin by word and sound, gave a lecture-recital at the Women's City Club last night. Miss MacKinnon admits that the composer of her choice has lost the attention of this sophisticated hour, even in her own England, which has had a ready ear for his music. The earlier piano works of Scriabin, she claims, have been too casually dismissed as Chopinesque. His piano music, early and late, she also protests, has been tossed aside by pianists after a few unsympathetic "hammer and tongs" performances—distracting and misleading.

If there is any composer who cries for such interpretative sympathy it is this one. And after hearing Miss MacKinnon play Scriabin with a surprisingly revealing sensitiveness and mood identification, one could not but agree with her. The reclusive but far from negligible Scriabin entirely deserves in this preoccupied time the concentrated and particularized attention which, of an evening, she brings to him. Her method was to present 10 episodic Preludes, in the order of their composition. In this way the hearer could observe the outward style of Chopin gradually disappear as the composer settled into the circumscribed and self-imposed style of his own. Other maturer pieces and the larger voiced Fourth Sonata bespoke the orchestral Scriabin.

As the roomful of earnest Anglo-Saxons tried, rather vainly perhaps, to attune themselves to these mystic "ecstasies," the unpleasant truth seemed to glimmer through, that great in his way as this composer undoubtedly is, it is a way which must always frustrate a soberly disposed world. A Debussy can survive by a sort of sheer musical genius the impressionistic mode which in itself has gone by. Alas, Scriabin must survive or perish by the mode which was his.

### Howard Goding

Last night, in Jordan Hall, Howard Goding, pianist, played this program: Mozart, Sonata in C Major; Brahms, Two Intermezzi, Op. 118, E flat minor and C major; Scriabin, Sonata No. 4 in F sharp major, Op. 30; Debussy, Reflets dans l'eau; Poulenc, Mouvements Perpétuels; Chopin, Nocturne in F sharp major, Op. 15, No. 2, and Polonaise in F sharp minor, Op. 44.

When a pianist, returning to the recital platform year after year, as does Mr. Goding, places upon his program numbers which are neither new nor of surprising piquancy, he must perforce lean heavily upon his ability as an interpreter to hold the interest of his audience. Mr. Goding is no newcomer to Boston; his recitals in the past have drawn goodly companies from the ranks of professionals and laymen alike. Last night the large audience included many of Boston's musical clan, whose spontaneous applause must have been heartening to the artist.

Since his appearance here a year ago, Mr. Goding has grown perceptibly in musical stature. He is rapidly acquiring a breadth of understanding of—or a keener penetration into—the works which he essays. He has also succeeded in acquiring a wider variety of purely pianistic effects. Mozart, for instance, is a fair trial for any pianist. Modern methods of tonal approach become incongruous when applied to the majority of the works of this master. It was a pleasure last night to note that Mr. Goding recognized this and governed himself accordingly. His was a liquid, flowing Mozart. If considerable of the elegance demanded by the music was absent, why cavil? Mr. Goding, now that he has set himself to play Mozart in a thoroughly delightful manner, may easily acquire the polish now necessary to a wholly satisfying performance. A bit more attention to embellishments, for instance, and to the completion of phrases as well, would add considerably to the enjoyment of the listener.

In noticeable contrast was his manner with Brahms. Broadly conceived, these two numbers revealed Mr. Goding as a romanticist, and foreshadowed his offerings by Chopin, wherein he found full play for an imagination which is ripening with each succeeding appearance. Having found the spring of romance, Mr. Goding must now have care lest he drink too deeply.

With a stirring performance of the Chopin Polonaise, Mr. Goding brought to a close a program which, to one listener, compassed the best work he has yet done—a program which so pleased his audience that it demanded extra numbers. G. M. S.

## SHAWMUT'S TRUST DEPARTMENT GROWS

Because of a constantly growing clientele, the trust department of the Shawmut Bank is now occupying the second floor of the Monks Building, 35 Congress Street. Its business has grown from a total of approximately $10,000,000 in agencies and trusts five years ago, to $187,000,000 of this class of business today.

A passageway has been cut from the main floor of the bank offices to the new trust department quarters, providing an additional entrance to that of 35 Congress Street. The bank has been careful in selecting the new quarters to preserve its close personal relationship with its clients.

### HERMAN CO. LOW IN SHOE BIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Joseph M. Herman Shoe Company of Boston, submitted the lowest bid for a contract to manufacture 29,830 pairs of shoes for the Marine Corps. The company bid $3.53 a pair to make the shoes.

# FEDERAL DAIRY PLAN APPROVED IN NEW ENGLAND

## Geography of District Said to Be Suited for Coöperative Marketing

The coöperative dairying plan advocated by the Federal Farm Bureau, which provides a centralized office for marketing, was indorsed by the New England Milk Producers' Association at its annual meeting at the American House, Oct. 29. The association claims a membership of 22,000 farmers.

Thomas Stitts of the Federal Farm Board told the association that New England, because of its geographic location, could build up one of the strongest original coöperative groups in the country. He insisted that the system would solve dairy marketing problems in New England.

The "overhead system," as the coöperative plan is called by local milk dealers, was further explained as a stronger "coöperation between coöperatives" whereby existing organizations would join together and operate through a central sales agency.

The central group would be a board of directors, the membership in which would be equally divided between representatives of the N. E. M. P. A. and the 15 or more small independent coöperatives operating in Vermont.

Stabilization of practices, rather than prices, is the ultimate aim of the coöperative plan, speakers explained, although the system would, it was declared, effect a general stabilization of wholesale prices.

So far as the consumer is concerned, little difference, if any, will be noted, association members said. Primarily the farmer will benefit, for losses resulting from surplus milk supplies, instead of falling on the shoulders of a few, will be taken by the group as a whole.

It would take the problems of marketing out of the hands of the individual farmers and the small coöperatives, lower the costs of freighting and improve marketing conditions generally, the association was told.

Another important feature of the session was the tentative arrangements made for the awarding of a scholarship to some college student in New England specializing in dairy marketing to be called the "Richard Pattee Memorial Scholarship," in honor of the founder of the N. E. M. P. A.

William H. Bronson of Boston, called attention to the promising dairy outlook for the future. He sounded an optimistic note regarding the lifting of the present business depression, saying that he saw a general improvement in conditions everywhere and predicted a gradual uplift in the dairy field.

The present members of the board of directors were all reëlected and John R. Stromberg of Pomfret, Conn., was elected to fill an existing vacancy. H. L. Webster of West Canaan, N. H., was elected treasurer.

## DEPENDENTS HELP IN GETTING WORK

In certifying laborers for temporary employment until May 15, 1931, the Civil Service Department will give preference to persons on the lists with dependents, according to a new ruling recommended by the commission and announced by Elliot H. Goodwin, commissioner, Oct. 28.

The announcement was made following a conference between the commissioner and Gov. Frank G. Allen. The commissioner pointed out that the new law cannot be submitted for the Governor's or the City Council's formal approval "until after a hearing of which at least seven days' notice must be given." The board has set the hearing for Nov. 5. Employment under the new rule would not be continued beyond the period named.

### EDDY GENEALOGY COMPILED

At the tercentenary celebration of the Eddy Family Association, at the Twentieth Century Club, Oct. 28, a compilation of the genealogy of the Eddy family in America was acclaimed. This work took 10 years to complete and contains 1400 pages. The celebration, which started Oct. 27, will be concluded Oct. 29 with the unveiling of a tablet at Brewster Park, Plymouth.

## Chain Store Price Examiners Go South

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission has sent a staff south to price groceries, drugs and other articles in chain and independent stores in Memphis, Tenn. This is the fourth city to be covered in the commission's investigation of chain stores.

Prices of several hundred commodities in chain and independent stores have already been obtained in Washington, Cincinnati and Des Moines through similar surveys. Additional cities will be covered when the staff finishes in Memphis about the first of the year.

A follow up campaign to procure from wholesalers, chain stores, independent retailers, and coöperative chains a larger number of schedules and additional data on defective returns has been practically completed by the commission with successful results.

The editing and tabulation of these schedules, which has already begun, will furnish a large amount of data for the comparative study of advantages and disadvantages of chain stores, the wholesaler-retailer and the coöperative chain systems of distribution in accordance with the Senate resolution directing the chain store inquiry.


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# SMITH CHARGES PARTY IN POWER AVOIDS DRY ISSUE

## Boston Address Climaxes New England Drive of Democrats

Alfred E. Smith, one-time candidate for the Presidency and former Governor of New York, climaxed the Democratic campaign in Massachusetts in the Boston Arena on the night of Oct. 28 when he insisted that the recent tariff law was the product of "log rolling" on the part of the Republican Party and that the Republicans had dodged the prohibition issue.

Mr. Smith declared the national Administration had done little or nothing to solve the unemployment problem and insisted that the present tariff law merely accentuated adverse labor conditions.

David I. Walsh (D.), Senator from Massachusetts; James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, and John F. Fitzgerald, former Mayor; Joseph B. Ely, candidate for Governor, and Marcus A. Coolidge, candidate for the United States Senate, were other speakers in the culminating Democratic mass meeting of the campaign.

Mr. Smith challenged the Republican declaration that the party had lived up to its promises regarding the tariff. He said the Republican pledge to the country in the campaign of 1928 was for a limited and studied revision of the tariff, whereas it had actually enacted into law a full and complete revision, contrary to the wishes of the people and aimed solely to benefit the manufacturer rather than the consumer. He charged that the 17 months required to pass the new tariff law had much to do with causing the present depression and consequent unemployment.

The speaker said that the tariff law increased prices to the consumer, that it had failed to benefit the farmer, that it had impaired the American export trade and that it had provoked retaliatory tariffs on the part of other countries.

Turning to the question of prohibition, which the former Governor in his introductory remarks said had been dodged by the Republicans, he said that his solution of the problem and that of his party was repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. He said the party had advanced in sentiment against the efficacy of prohibition in the last two years.

He said that President Hoover, in his efforts to demonstrate his "noble experiment," had appointed a crime and prohibition survey commission, and that after 18 months only two things had been accomplished—the changing and admitted improvement of the federal prohibition enforcement personnel and the transfer of the duty of enforcement from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice.

In his attacks on prohibition enforcement and on the new tariff law the former Governor employed good-natured sarcasm and pointed ridicule. He insisted that "the Democratic Party pledged itself to a competitive tariff, but was opposed to the American people paying a single dollar of tribute to industry.

"The eyes of the people," he said, in conclusion, "are on the states of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Stand up for a unified Democracy, for if the Democratic Party is unable to present a united front, it might be said we were just a bunch of local democracies."

## BILLS OF LADING RULES CHANGED

Transatlantic steamship companies are responsible for the correct delivery of merchandise to the parties entitled to receive it, under revised federal regulations pertaining to bills of lading, as incorporated in the Tariff Act of 1930, which also provides that bills of lading be surrendered to ocean carriers.

The Transatlantic Associated Freight Conference, announced on Oct. 29, through Edward M. Hagarty, secretary of the Boston committee, that on and after Nov. 10, the lines will require that the bill of lading originally filed with the Collector of Customs be surrendered at the office of the steamer's agents before merchandise is released from their custody, in exchange for which a freight release will be issued.

### FULLER TO AID WINANT

Alvan T. Fuller, former Governor of Massachusetts, on Oct. 28 accepted an invitation of the New Hampshire Republican State Committee, to take part in the present state campaign there and make several speeches in the interest of former Gov. John G. Winant, Republican nominee for re-election. It is possible that former Governor Fuller will speak in Manchester, N. H., on Oct. 31 at the same meeting where Mr. Winant and Fletcher Hale, Representative in Congress, and other members of the Republican state ticket are to speak.

## Hartford Supports Employment Plan

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—A meeting of business men, industrial and commercial leaders has been called for Nov. 4 by the Hartford Chamber of Commerce to enlist immediate and active participation in the alleviation of unemployment.

According to Charles B. Whittelsey, executive vice-president of the chamber, the meeting has been planned to serve as an open forum for constructive examination of the unemployment question and to enlist greater personal responsibility in the plans which have already been formulated by the city administration, Community Chest, and Chamber of Commerce to meet this situation.

"It is felt," said Mr. Whittelsey, "that the structure of the city's plan as formulated is correct, for it follows general recommendations of the Hoover unemployment committee, made under supervision of the Secretary of Commerce, and it also follows the general plan of authorities on the subject.

"Practically, it is believed, there has not been the assumption of personal responsibility in the community that should follow such an action. It is for the stimulation of such a service that this meeting is called."

## Towns Ask Removal of Grade Crossings

Elimination of grade crossings in Quincy, Weymouth, Cheshire, Deerfield, Bernardson, Brewster and Millis were urged by representatives from these communities at the final hearing held Oct. 28 before the Public Utilities Commission.

Josiah Reed, resident of Weymouth, argued in favor of the immediate abolition of the Main Street crossing in his town as necessary to public safety. This crossing is not on the list of 32 furnished by the Department of Public Works, but railroad officials intimated that they would recommend a place for it on the proposed program.

The Willard Street crossing in Quincy was said to be of minor importance, but abolition of the Water Street crossing in the same city was strongly advocated by Mayor Thomas J. McGrath. The elimination of crossings in Deerfield and Bernardson was minimized by Arthur P. Russell of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. He thought they should be listed well down in the program.

## Women Vote to Aid Employment Task

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The autumn meeting of Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs voted Oct. 28 through an emergency resolution, to assist in any way possible Gov. Frank G. Allen and his committee on unemployment in reaching a solution of their problem.

The candidacy of Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole of Brockton for president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in 1932-34 was indorsed.

Two-minute talks by representatives from the 14 oldest women's organizations in the State on the formations of the early groups were a feature of the meeting.

Mrs. Azel A. Packard of Springfield, director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke on "A Glimpse Into the Future." Several speakers stressed safety work.

## Horse Show Opening Sparkles Like a Grand Opera Première

AT THE HORSE SHOW

Capt. W. B. Bradford, United States Army, With Buckaroo.

### *Captain Bradford Wins Blue Ribbon on First Night for United States Army Team When His Bay Mare Suzanne Soars Over Triple Bars*

A large class of privately owned jumpers and hunters and a spirited showing of officers' chargers, breasting the bars at the Boston Horse Show on the second day's program on Oct. 29, kept the metronome of interest beating a high tempo while maintaining the high standard set in the Boston Garden on the opening day.

Wednesday's program opened with a class for three-gaited junior saddle horses under five years old, followed by a class for heavy harness horses. Then came the jumpers, with eight entries by H. Hollon Crowell of Boston, five by John Warwick of Belfast, Ire., three by Miss Ruth Cowans of Montreal, Can., and several single entries, some of the famous names of paddock history flashing over the jumps.

The classes for five-gaited saddle horses, gelding, for harness ponies, military mounts, three-gaited saddle horses, ladies' phaeton horses and hunters or jumpers, come later in the afternoon, with Canadian, German, Irish Free State and the United States army officers riding in the class for officers' chargers.

The scene at the Garden the opening night rivaled, from society's point of view, that of a grand opera première. The sparkle of gems caught the sparkle of gleaming harness fittings, the sheen of silk "toppers" caught the flash of polished leather, and the poetry of motion exemplified by skillfully trained horses found an exotic setting in the symphony of color caught from the gowns of society women.

Perhaps the most interesting event Tuesday evening was that for officers' chargers in which Suzanne, the tricky bay mare ridden by Capt. W. B. Bradford, soared over the triple bars to win a blue ribbon for the United States Army team. Consolation for the Germans came, however, in the winning of second place by Lieut. Harold Momm on Frederikus, third place by the same rider on Kampfgesell, and fourth place, by Wotan, Germany's champion hunter, with Lieut. Hermann von Nagel up.

No event of the Horse Show this year or last succeeded in arousing such a spontaneous burst of applause as that which followed the German Army riders as they left the arena with their honors. Tuesday was, nevertheless, the United States Army's day, for later in the evening an army team, in the class of three hunters shown by one exhibitor, went over the jumps to victory in one of the most picturesque contests of the day. The winning team, first in a field of 13 teams, was composed of Sir Neal with Captain Bradford up, Buckaroo ridden by Maj. Henry D. Chamberlin, and Hindustan, Lieut Earl F. Thomson being the rider.

### Irish Win Second Place

The Irish Free State Army team won second place with An Carobh Ruadh, Slievenamon and Oisin, ridden respectively by Capt. John G. O'Dwyer, Lieut. Frederick A. Ahern and Capt. Thomas P. Finlay. Hugh Bancroft Jr.'s team of Boston horses won third place, while the Canadian Army team took fourth.

Seaton Pippin, owned by Mrs. Paul Moore of Morristown, N. J., and driven by Walter Holten, took first prize in the heavy harness horses event; Sally Scudder of Brookline won the saddle pony event, and the event for commercial horses, 20 years or over, was taken by Frank, from the stables of J. F. McAdams & Bros. of Chelsea, Mass.

The handy hunters and jumpers class in the afternoon of the opening day brought out some interesting entries and brought from the modest audience full-sized bursts of enthusiasm. First and second places were taken in the event by the United States Army representatives, Buckaroo and Suzanne, ridden by Captain Bradford.

The bay gelding, Fusion, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alvah G. Strong of Alton, N. Y., took first prize in the single harness pony field in the afternoon, being driven by William Black.

## Tech Announces Building Plans for Chemistry Research School

Plans for a new building with unusual provisions for fundamental research and advanced instruction in physics and chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are now being prepared, and construction will be started before winter, Karl T. Compton, president, announced on Oct. 29.

Funds for starting the building, which will join two wings of the present building on the east side of the main Technology educational group, are available from the gift of $2,500,000 donated by George Eastman in 1916, as a supplementary fund for additional educational buildings when needed.

The new structure will be more than 300 feet long, 60 feet wide, and will contain four stories, plus basement. It will include a well-equipped shop for the construction and maintenance of the delicate instruments used in research; a spacious lecture room, and a joint library and reading room for the use of the staff and students in physics and chemistry.

The research rooms have been designed to permit the greatest flexibility in arrangements for future requirements. The construction specifications call for a structure of unusual rigidity with foundations of heavy reinforced concrete to aid in eliminating vibration, a necessary requirement because of the exacting standards of research in this field.

The importance of spectroscopy in the study of atomic and molecular structure which in the next decade seems certain to become the most important agency in chemical research, is recognized in plans for an additional separate spectroscopic laboratory to be housed in a building which will occupy a site in the quadrangle formed by the new physics building. The construction of the spectroscopic laboratory presents features which have called for engineering rather than architectural design.

The two floors of this laboratory will be supported on a foundation of unique design which will be entirely separate from that of the outer walls and roof of the building. This foundation is to be more than three feet thick, and composed of alternate layers of sand, felt, transite board, ground cork and reinforced concrete. These elaborate precautions are expected to eliminate entirely shocks and vibrations produced by industrial processes in the neighborhood and the movement of traffic on adjacent highways.

The spectroscopic laboratory will be 100 feet long and 60 feet wide, and in addition to the extraordinary precautions to eliminate vibration, provisions will be made for maintaining extreme constancy of temperature. The equipment of the laboratory includes a collection of the finest instruments which have been gathered at Leland Stanford University by Prof. George R. Harrison, who this year joined the staff of Technology as director of the Research Laboratory of Experimental Physics.

## Average Bread Cost Found at 6.87 Cents

Massachusetts housewives paid in September an average price of 6.87 cents a pound for their bread.

This is revealed in the report of the state division of the necessaries of life on the investigation of bread prices ordered by Gov. Frank G. Allen following a federal report that bread prices had not followed the decline in flour prices.

The report has been submitted to the Commissioner of Labor Statistics at Washington by B. P. Scanlan, director of the Massachusetts division. The federal report indicated an average price of a loaf of bread throughout the United States on Sept. 15, 1929, as 9 cents, based on reports from 51 cities.

### WOULD LIMIT STOCK ISSUE

Approval of the State Department of Public Utilities would have to be obtained before any foreign telephone or telegraph or telephone and telegraph company doing business in Massachusetts could issue stock or bonds, under the provisions of a bill filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives Oct. 28 by Attorney Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown.

## VARGAS GUARDED ON WAY TO TAKE REINS IN BRAZIL

(Continued from Page 1)

bills of foreign exchange. No further fighting or serious disturbances are expected.

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—The provisional government on Oct. 29 advised Brazilian representatives in other nations that all ports had been reopened to shipping. Arrest of members of the former government continued. Their records probably will be investigated when Dr. Vargas assumes power.

An attempted raid by Communists on a suburban police station was repulsed. The youthful leader of the raid was wounded.

The provisional government warned the nation against Communistic and seditious propaganda in a manifesto which said that the Government knew that elements harmful to the social order were "trying to spread among laborers ideas pernicious to the public peace."

The Government said that all persons discovered spreading seditious propaganda would be punished severely.

## *Apples of 77 Varieties Give Rich Crops in Massachusetts*

Seventy-seven distinct varieties of apples grown in Massachusetts have yielded crops of larger and finer quality than in the last 15 years, according to the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association, which is planning an apple show in Horticultural Hall, Dec. 8 to 13, inclusive.

Not only in Massachusetts is the apple crop, estimated at 931,000 barrels, one of the largest on record, but similar conditions are reported throughout the apple-raising sections of the country. The whole yield of apples fit for commercial uses is put at 30,794,000 barrels, with the gain in this State of 21 per cent over the crop of last year exceeding the increase in any other apple-growing region.

A recently completed survey of the fruit industry of the State disclosed that there are 967,000 apple trees growing in the orchards of the Commonwealth in what is known as commercial groups having 100 or more trees. The grand total, including those of the man who has from one to several dozen on his property, brings the number of bearing trees well over the 1,000,000 mark.

Within comparatively recent years the McIntosh Red has come to the front as the favorite variety for home use, but by far the most important and widely grown apple is the Baldwin. This variety is shown to grow on 45 per cent of the bearing trees of the State and to constitute more than 50 per cent of the commercial crop. The McIntosh Red ranks second with 117,000 bearing trees or 20 per cent of the total and 13 per cent of the apples grown.

Of the 77 varieties raised in Massachusetts, aside from the Baldwin and the McIntosh, a few of the commoner ones are the Yellow Transparent, Red Astrachan, Williams, Maiden Blush, Oldenburg, Gravenstein, Porter, Wealthy, Wolf River, Fameuse, Hubbardston, and Twenty Ounce Fall Pippin.

Standing third in popularity and culture in Massachusetts is the Wealthy apple, but the Gravenstein, with about the same number of trees, produces almost twice the crop. Coupled with the fact that many of the Wealthy trees are "fillers," so called, and will be cut down by the growers within a few years, the Gravenstein really stands in third place in commercial apple importance.

The Baldwin apple, its history shows, originated near Lowell about 1750.

In a test to determine the distribution and use of apples, 4060 questionnaires, returned from as many families, disclosed that 46.7 per cent of apples are eaten raw, 48.5 per cent are cooked and 4.8 used in salads.

## Diesel-Electric, Oil-Burning Tugs Now Displacing Old-Time Steam Craft

Tugs plying the waters of North Atlantic seaports, as a general rule, are of much the same type as those built in the days of "big" sailing vessels, when seven-masters and the larger square-riggers were in their glory and required assistance in docking or undocking. Steam followed sail and transatlantic liners were built of larger and larger proportions, until leviathans came into service needing 14 to 16 tugs to assist the docking.

Towboats and modern craft are now being put into use that represent as big a step in progress over the old-time steam tug as did steamers over sailing vessels, in the form of Diesel-electric propelled and controlled tugs. Two such craft have just been built for the Mystic Steamship Company of Boston, the Luna having been given its trial runs in Boston harbor recently, and the Venus to be put through similar trials shortly.

These vessels are oil-burning, electric-driven, with twin Diesel generating units, that make them more powerful, more easily and quickly controlled and more economical than steam tugs. They present the latest and most modern development in marine engineering in the largest and most rugged hulls that are practicable for use in Boston Harbor. Engine room control from the pilot house, whereby the skipper can instantaneously speed up or reverse the engines by levers, as a motorman controls his electric street car, eliminates delay of the signal system between captain and engine room and the possibility of misunderstanding signals. The engineer is not required at the throttle and can devote his entire time to maintenance and operation.

Tugs of this type, as evidenced by the performance of the Luna on its trials, can turn almost within their own length, and can reverse from full speed ahead to full speed astern by direct shifting of the motor load to the propeller shaft without waiting for momentum to nearly cease, as is the case with most older types. The vessels are classified by the American Bureau of Shipping. A feature is the fire extinguishing equipment, much like a water sprinkling system, whereby carbon dioxide is released under pressure, eliminating oxygen and thus putting out fire within a few seconds.

The Luna and Venus are 96 feet in length over all, 24 feet beam, 11 feet draft, and have a speed of 10½ knots. They are wider than most tugs, and when docking a big liner have no smoke exhaust, commonly seen at such times.

### ALTREE TO RETIRE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—A. H. D. Altree, vice-president in charge of manufacturing sales of American Bosch Magneto Corporation, submitted his resignation on Oct. 28 to retire from active business. Mr. Altree joined the German-owned Bosch Magneto Company in 1909. He has directed manufacturing sales with the present corporation since its formation in December 1918.

## Hurley Finds Smith Speech Inadequate

PAWTUCKET, R. I. (AP)—Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, attacked the speech at Providence on Oct. 28 by Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York, for its failure to suggest a relief for unemployment.

Mr. Hurley spoke at a rally sponsored by the Republican State Committee. The body of his speech was similar to that delivered Oct. 27 at Worcester, Mass.

Mr. Hurley said: "I have a distinct admiration for any man who can pull himself up by his bootstraps from the sidewalks of New York to become a great Governor of New York and the leader of a national party. I like Al Smith.

"But with this admiration in mind I confidently read the speech he delivered last night expecting to find some constructive criticism of the Hoover Administration and to find the outline of a program that would be helpful in our present situation.

"But he had nothing to offer and I defy his followers to find in his entire address one constructive suggestion bearing on the present situation."

## B. & M. to Increase Employees by 200

A new policy of employment by which the Boston & Maine Railroad will provide jobs for approximately 200 additional men at various parts of its system was announced Oct. 28.

This step to relieve unemployment, agreed upon by the railroad and the Boston & Maine Mechanical Employees Association, at the suggestion of the latter, will eliminate seven-day jobs in the mechanical department without increasing the expense to the railroad, bringing in new men on five- and six-day schedules to complete the railroad's working requirements. It will affect machinists, boilermakers, electricians, car repairmen, mechanical inspectors and related employees.

Cities in which the plan will be worked out immediately include Boston, Lawrence, Lowell, Ayer, East Deerfield, Worcester and Springfield, Mass.; Concord and Woodsville, N. H.; White River Junction, Vt., and Mechanicville, N. Y.

### HAVERHILL WORK BUREAU

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAVERHILL, Mass.—The establishment of a free employment bureau in City Hall was announced by the city's emergency employment committee at its first meeting Oct. 28. The chairman of the committee, John P. Truxell said, during the meeting, that he would write to all shoe manufacturers in Haverhill, urging employment of more men.

## Women Oppose Repeal on Radio

Instituting a radio campaign by prohibition women for the retention of the Baby Volstead Act in Massachusetts, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Tilton asked Marcus A. Coolidge, nominee for the United States Senate, and Joseph Ely, nominee for Governor, on Oct. 29, whether they could prove that repeal would be beneficial to any mother or any child in the State.

A talk on Oct. 30 at 11 a. m. will be radiocast by Miss Frances G. Curtis, former member of the Boston School Committee. On Monday, Nov. 3, Mrs. George Whiting, former president of the Massachusetts Parent-Teachers Association, will radiocast an address at 11:15 a. m. It is expected that other women will join this radio force, utilizing Station WNAC to radiocast information on the issues at stake.

Three prominent educators have added their voices to the public warning against repeal in statements just issued. They are Endicott Peabody, headmaster of Groton; Sam B. Warner of the Harvard Law School, and J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College. All three statements back up the arguments of Charles T. Beaupre, captain of the Massachusetts State Police, made public in a recent letter, in which he says that "repeal cannot fail to encourage lawlessness."

## New England Fair Outlined to Consuls

To enlist the aid of all the foreign consuls at Boston in New England's Fair in 1931 Mayor James M. Curley called a luncheon meeting at the Boston Chamber of Commerce on Oct. 28. Thomas A. Mullen, a director in the Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Bureau of the city, outlined the objects of the exposition to about 25 consuls of foreign nations.

The exposition is to be held at Columbus Park, South Boston, June 15 to July 16, and the city has donated 200 acres of land with the buildings and other necessary space, including parking facilities.

Boston has entertained or will have entertained by the end of this year about 540 conventions, said Mr. Mullen, and it looks as though there will be as many more here next year. About 1500 industries are to take part in the exposition, which is receiving the support of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and other civic and commercial organizations.

### KERMIT ROOSEVELT SPEAKS

A talk describing the search for a specimen of a rare species of Asiatic bear, the giant panda, was given by Kermit Roosevelt, in Symphony Hall, Oct. 28, for the benefit of the Associate Nursery School, South Boston. Mr. Roosevelt in his lecture, entitled "With Roosevelt in Asia," told about the journey into the Tibetan mountains after this bear.

### BOSTON PORT ADOPTS FLAG

An emblem which has been adopted by the Boston Port Authority was on display for the first time at the Customhouse, Oct. 28. The flag has a blue field with a colonial ship in white on a yellow background. It was designed by G. P. Tilton, executive secretary.

### $200,000 ROAD COMPLETED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—The $200,000 Connecticut state highway, extending from the city line here through Wethersfield to Rocky Hill center, will be completed this week.

## CURLEY FAVORS $1,000,000,000 FUND FOR RIVER WORK

### Outlines Mississippi Plan in Communication Sent to Federal Authorities

Expenditure of $1,000,000,000 upon improvement of the Mississippi River and its contiguous valleys is proposed by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston in a communication forwarded Oct. 2 to President Hoover and the Secretaries of Commerce, War and Labor.

Promotion of electrical energy, development of water freight transportation through deepening the channels of the river, control of flood conditions and industrial development of that entire section of the country are proposed by the Mayor.

Mayor Curley says he makes the proposition at this time as a means of relieving industrial depression and adding to the present and future wealth of America.

"The development of an industrial empire in the Mississippi Valley," says the Mayor, "and the enlargement of the agricultural and commercial opportunities for the people now residing there who would benefit through a project of this character, are impossible of realization through a lesser expenditure.

"The matter of flood control is possible of solution through the development of a system of water basins located along the course of the Mississippi, the Missouri, the Ohio, the Red, the Arkansas and other tributary rivers, where, in time of flood, water may be stored to be released in time of drought.

"At the entrances to the water basins, hydroelectric installation would permit the development of electric power, at the cost of a fraction of a cent a kilowatt. The deepening of the channel of the Mississippi River would permit of freight water transportation at a minimum cost. The deepening of the channel would accelerate the flow of the Mississippi River to at least seven miles an hour and provide direct contact with the Gulf of Mexico and the Panama Canal with the Orient."

### LEGGE TO RADIOCAST

The speech of Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, before members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at their first fall luncheon tomorrow, will be radiocast from station WNAC over the Columbia network from 1 to 1:45, it is announced.


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# Fashions and Dressmaking

## The "Petit Diner" Is Useful Frock

By ELENE FOSTER

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Paris

"PETIT DINER" is the name which the French dressmakers bestowed upon one of the most useful frocks of the winter's wardrobe. As its name implies, this is a gown which was designed primarily for the informal dinner, but it may be worn quite as appropriately for many occasions, not only in the evening but in the afternoon as well. It is equally suitable for the afternoon functions, the informal evening dance, the theater and the restaurant supper which follows it. In short, it is a combination of a dressy afternoon frock and a simple evening grown.

Its skirt is ankle length with snugly-fitted hips and a good deal of fullness on the lower part in the form of flounces, volants, godets or loose panels, and its bodice is simply cut, usually with a narrow belt at the natural waistline, although one often sees models in princess shape. It may either have short sleeves, varying in length from a little old-fashioned puff just covering the shoulder to those of elbow length, or it may be sleeveless with a deep frill or cape at the back which falls over the shoulders. The latter is the favorite mode, for it makes the gown at bit more festive in character for evening wear and yet, as the upper part of the arm is covered, it is quite all right for the afternoon. As a rule, the neck is high at the back and rounded or V shaped at the front.

The favorite material for the "petit diner" is lace, either used by itself or combined with chiffon or georgette, and black is by all odds the favorite color. Here and there I have seen charming models in colors, I remember especially one in cinnamon brown lace in the collection of Lucien Lelong and another in soft beige chiffon and lace in the new Lucile collection. Lacquer red is also used and so is blue, in both the midnight and "royal" shade, but black is smarter as well as being infinitely more practical and if one finds it a bit somber, there are necklaces and bracelets of bright beads which will give the needed touch of color.

### The Fichu Returns

The collection which M. Lelong is showing at the moment is especially rich in these "petit diners." Black chiffon and lace are combined in the one illustrated. As you will see, this is built on princess lines with a lace cape at the back. There is another model by the same designer, in fine black lace, which has elbow sleeves with caps over the shoulders and a fichu edged with several tiny lace ruffles is draped in a V-shape at both front and back of the bodice, the back opening being filled in with the transparent lace. M. Lelong is also showing several charming little dinner frocks in black chiffon embroidered on the bodice and hips in black velvet dots. One of these has elbow sleeves with a narrow band of ermine at the edge and a jacket back fitted in quite snugly to the figure with a flat box pleat down the center and a boat shaped neck edged with the fur.

The new silk net in narrow striped or checked design is used a great deal for this type of frock. Miller Soeurs have a lovely model which has the skirt shaped to the figure with narrow diagonal bands ending in loose panels which fall gracefully about the ankles, and a plain bodice with a rounded neckline at the front and back with a cape which is attached at the edge of the neckline at the back and is brought over the tops of the arms where it falls nearly to the elbows. The edges of the skirt and cape are cut in fine saw teeth on the lines of the silk checks. I saw a young Frenchwoman at Ciro's the other evening wearing this frock with necklace and bracelets of the fashionable turquoise beads and a spray of blue flowers of exactly the same shade pinned at the side of the narrow belt.

A "petit diner" of fine black Chantilly lace designed by Lenief has a skirt with three ruffles placed in a spiral effect, a lace cape at the back of the bodice and a narrow belt of fine black leather with three big, round, red beads at the side. A necklace of the same red beads and long, black, old-fashioned lace mitts gave the finishing touches to the costume.

Ardanse has been very successful with a frock on the order of the "petit diner," but it differs from all the other dinner gowns in that it has wrist-length sleeves. These sleeves are the great feature of the gown. They are tight to the elbow with a full, hanging puff like a bishop's sleeve gathered in at the wrist with a jeweled band. One model is in bright red chiffon made with a long, graceful skirt in volants and loose panels and a rather plain, round-necked bodice with wide bands of turquoise at the elbow and wrist and another is of black silk net with the jeweled bands in rhinestones and emeralds and three loose chains of rhinestones extending from the elbow to the wrist.

The advent of the "petit diner" has brought the long-predicted revival of the little evening hat, which is shown with these frocks in several of the big collections. Worth makes a tight little skull cap of black haircloth with narrow bands of black sequins and a fan-shaped loop of the cloth placed low at one side and he also uses several models which are entirely of sequins with a long pompon or a cluster of osprey at the side. Maria Guy showed me recently any number of charming little evening caps which she is making of velvet, lamé or tulle, each of which has a long feather fantasie hanging low at one side. There was one in white velvet which was made for Mme Lucien Lelong which had a long, uncurled ostrich feather shading from white to beige, which reached below the shoulder. These little hats, fitted perfectly and worn well off the forehead, with a row of little curls or a long, narrow chignon showing at the back of the neck are not only smart and becoming but they are a real blessing to the woman who is letting her hair grow.

"Petit Diner" of Black Chiffon and Lace Modeled on Princess Lines With Cape at Back. From Lucien Lelong.

### Jewelry Supplies Color Touch

There has been a decided change in the character of the jewelry worn with the evening frock, especially in the case of the "petit diner." Precious and semiprecious stones, and this includes the erstwhile popular rhinestone, are no longer seen, except with the most elaborate costumes. The value of the necklace and bracelet has become of secondary importance, the main object of the ornaments being to provide an accent of color. The vogue of the all-black frock is probably responsible for this drastic change, as well as for the revival of the artificial flower placed at the side of the belt or on the shoulder. The flower and necklace, by the by, are invariably of the same color.

Turquoise beads still hold the first place among the new "costume jewelry," although jade-green and coral, both in the light and darker shades, are also extremely popular—it all depends on which is the most becoming. Opaque glass beads in blue, pink, green or in opal coloring are used in single strands or in several long chains for necklaces and bracelets, and for those who still cling to the earring, there are single beads worn flat against the ear or three or four in graduated sizes which hang nearly to the shoulder. Earrings, however, are not nearly so popular as they were a season or two ago.

## Fashion Nuggets

Sequins are much in evidence. Sequin wraps with large barrel muffs to match are chic for ultra formal evening wear. Evening slippers adopt the sequin heel.

White felt hats are the correct thing to be worn with black wool dresses. If trimmed, they must be with self-color. Colored hats for dressy wear show quite a little trimming, consisting mostly of small ostrich tips or quills.

Coats with basque, collar and sleeves of fur, combined with cloth, are considered the outstanding garment for all-time wear. The short sleek fur is favored for its slenderizing effect. Black still leads as to color.

Chiffon and lace are used in the "penthouse" dinner frocks. Casino coats are popular, as are also the shoulder capes.

Simplicity Is the Keynote of the Velvet Frock Shown Above. The Guimpe and Cuffs Are of Fine Eyelet Embroidery.

## Kindergarten to High School

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

New York

MANY mothers prefer to continue into the winter the use of washable cotton and linen two-piece suits. The personal taste of the hardy kindergartner, however, tends toward the two-piece jersey outfit in navy blue with some form of nautical ensign—such as a red flag and white anchor—woven in the left side of the sweater. These suits are washable, but complete immunity to shrinking is not guaranteed at the popluar price of $4.90, quoted at one of the best-known New York shops for children. For about double that price comes an imported, fine, two-piece jersey suit in tan and red.

Winter overcoats at $20 and up are quite big-boyish, made of navy blue chinchilla with brass buttons on a double-breasted front. Less expensive and equally correct are overcoats of tweed and mixed worsteds.

At four years old Sonny will probably retain white piqué or linen for party use. Some little lads, however, wear jacket and shorts in blue velvet with a white silk blouse shirt.

For the school use of older boys are tweeds and worsteds made with shorts and open jacket, sometimes replaced by a sweater, and in Norfolk and knicker suits. The age when knickers replace the close short trousers depends more on size than years.

When sports activities get strenuous at about ten years, the average boy discards the jersey cloth suit for stout knickers fashioned of heavy tweed or corduroy, and the ribbed, knitted sweater. This is made with attached turn-over collar and a three-button closing, a form of sweater neater in appearance and more easily put on and off than the complete pull-over. For Sunday and formal occasions, navy blue serge remains the first choice and sack coat and shorts are considered slightly more dressy than the Norfolk suit.

The young man of high school age is apt to be independent-minded as to colors, according to several outfitters interviewed on this subject. This may explain why departments catering to the newer wearers of long-trousered suits are well stocked with tweed school suits in the greenish-gray tones. Green is admittedly the latest tone in masculine suitings; adults are somewhat shy of this color-innovation, while youths are attracted to it.

Brown and gray mixtures are a more conservative choice for this dress era and provide a suitable background for a green tie, if personal taste lies in this direction. Navy blue worsted makes a change for Sunday and formal usage. As for the evening, the smartest New York clothier pronounces that a well-grown boy of 15 may properly aspire to the Tuxedo evening outfit, in all respects like that of his grown-up brother. However, it is only frank to add that parental objection is often a stumblingblock to such ambition.

To the high school boy is offered a great diversity in shirts, ties and all accessories. Ties this winter lean to wide stripes, equally spaced or with a narrow white line dividing broad stripes of dull red, navy blue or bright brown. For sports use is the hand knit tie, very natty in green. The latest edition of the short sports coat has the leather on the reverse side, the outer material being a heavy Scotch mixture. If the high school boy conforms to the latest edict in socks, he will choose them of heavy, knitted wool for sports, and of lisle—not silk—for all other occasions. Brown, gray and tan are the accepted day colors, and fine, black lisle with clocks for evening.


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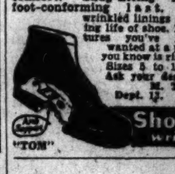

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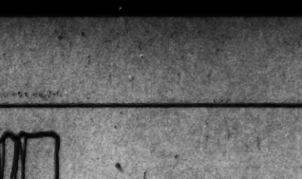


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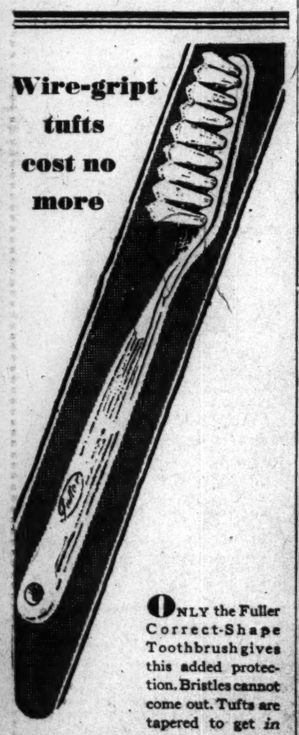

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# THE HOME FORUM

## American Nature Essayists

NOT being a naturalist, though I often wish I were, I have, however, a great admiration for the naturalist author—the man or woman who can write, not merely sentimental gush about goldenrod and sunsets, but reflective essays based on an intimate knowledge of natural history. This sympathetic observation of birds and wild flowers, assisted by books—has been a comparatively recent avocation of mine, but I can scarcely remember the time when graceful writing on out-of-door subjects did not have an appeal for me. My fondness for essays of this character has been a matter of gradual and progressive development.

I cannot say when this interest first began to take on an intensive form, but I recall reading with great delight, some twenty-five years ago, two volumes of essays by Bishop William A. Quayle—"In God's Out-of-Doors" and "The Prairie and the Sea." I fell under the spell, too, of James Russell Lowell's "Moosehead Journal," a charming bit of literature which I suspect is seldom read today. By that time I was definitely a convert to this species of reading.

At about this same period I took with me on a camping expedition to the Adirondacks a paper-covered copy of Thoreau's "Journal of a Week on the Concord and Merrimac Rivers." I read it under the most favorable circumstances. It was late September and all the hillsides were taking on the tapestry hues of autumn, while before me danced blue waters and behind me stretched the wild forest with its murmurous pines. All my surroundings and moods were in harmony with the book. That was my first introduction to Thoreau, beginning an acquaintance that has ripened and deepened with the years.

From that time on I have eagerly read the outdoor essayists of America, major and minor. I have found much inspiration and enlightenment in Bradford Torrey, Dallas Lore Sharp, Winthrop Packard and Walter Prichard Eaton. John Muir and John Burroughs have become classics with me. Enos A. Mills contributed his portion and I found many an illuminating observation of nature in some of the essays in Henry Ward Beecher's "Star Papers." Finally I drifted back to Thoreau again, particularly his "Walden," by a seemingly natural process.

Having become thus saturated with nature lore, I took it for granted that nearly everyone who is anything of a reader must be possessed of similar tastes, but I discover that this is not so. At least the magazines are printing less and less of this sort of thing. Even the dear old "Atlantic" seems to be devoting itself to more practical and timely topics. Country Life has become smart and sophisticated, while the Century has been absorbed by the controversial Forum and Harper's has been so metamorphosed that Henry Mills Alden and William Dean Howells would never recognise it. Do you remember when Hamilton W. Mabie and Stuart Edward White wrote for the Outlook? With the exception of Archibald Rutledge, Herbert Ravenel Sass and one or two others who offer something novel in the way of material, the magazines no longer welcome the nature essayist.

No long ago I asked a shrewd and successful editor why this was so. "Because," said he, "the world has acquired a new tempo since the war and no one has time to read leisurely outpourings. Our job now is to startle, not to soothe." I wonder.

Not only do I wonder, but I persist in disbelieving. It is my conviction that thousands of readers would welcome once again the writings of author-naturalists, if any such could find publication. Meanwhile, however, the yearnings of such readers need not go unappeased, for if there are no new writings, the old ones have suffered but little through the lapse of time. Thoreau, indeed, has mellowed through the years. His railings against the restrictions of his day no longer concern us, but his enthusiasm for nature and his wonderful powers of observation, as well as his wholly original way of thinking, may still awaken and satisfy. Muir and Burroughs, too, are as well worth reading as they were in the days of their greatest popularity.

For those who have an unsatisfied desire for this sort of reading, I would recommend as a scholarly but not too pedantic introduction a book by Prof. Norman Foerster of the University of North Carolina, called "Nature in American Literature." Professor Foerster, omitting mention of many delightful minor prophets, deals with both poets and prose writers. Among the former are Bryant, Whittier, Emerson, Lowell, Whitman and Lanier. The essayists are Emerson, Thoreau, Lowell, Muir and Burroughs. Our present concern is with the prose writers.

It is an impressive list and sufficiently comprehensive for a beginner. The only trouble with it is that it has, somehow, a formidable sound. I fancy the modern young reader rather hesitates to tackle Emerson for example. But if that young reader only knew how many delightful passages may be culled from these American classics, he would not long postpone the treasure hunt. He need not feel that he is reading for the sake of erudition. If pleasure is his aim he will not go unrewarded.

Emerson, perhaps, is likely to prove the least productive of entertainment, if that is the purpose of the reading. Emerson is reflective and philosophical, concerned with ideas and morals, symbols and impressions, rather than with the interesting and beautiful facts of nature for their own sake. And yet he was not wholly without that kind of appreciation. "The first care of a man settling in the country," he said, "should be to open the face of the earth to himself by a little knowledge of nature, or a great deal, if he can; of birds, plants, rocks, astronomy."

When it comes to Thoreau it is difficult to write briefly. There were so many sides to the man, so much that we find puzzling and contradictory. He has had his adverse critics. But Thoreau was, above all, the greatest nature lover and exponent of his day. He loved wildness; he loved solitude. He loved nature for her own sake and not for the purpose of saying pretty things about her. He wrote in his "Journal," "I like better the surliness with which the woodchopper speaks of his woods, handling them as indifferently as his axe, than the mealy-mouthed enthusiasm of the lover of nature."

Thoreau had a passion for facts, for details, often minute and sometimes seemingly insignificant. He found nature reliable, genuine. "I love nature," he wrote, "I love the landscape, because it is so sincere. It never cheats me. It never jests. It is cheerfully, musically earnest." Thoreau was, above all, an alchemist, transmuting all that he so laboriously though joyously learned into the gold of literature.

Professor Foerster omits mention of that other Concord genius, Hawthorne, probably because his chosen field was romance. And yet Hawthorne did not fail to contribute a few noteworthy essays to our nature literature. For those who are not familiar with them I would recommend his "Buds and Bird Voices," and parts of "The Old Manse" and "Sketches from Memory."

Lowell's contributions are somewhat bookish, and yet in his less professorial moments he was a charming nature essayist. Read "A Moosehead Journal," "My Garden Acquaintance" and "A Good Word for Winter," sandwiched in among his literary essays.

John Muir wrote much of the Pacific coast, but his appeal knows no section. He was a born mountaineer, a thorough naturalist. He did not begin to write till he was nearly sixty, and he remained a boy to the end of his days. His approach to nature was one of perennial eagerness and wonder. Muir's books are many, and scarcely one should be omitted from a recommended list. But read "Stikeen," as fine a true dog story as was ever written.

Of all these nature writers, John Burroughs has undoubtedly been the most popular, though I suspect that even his popularity is on the wane. His books are numerous and all are worth reading. He was not always thorough and seldom thought things through, but his essays are sincere, readable and stimulating.

This sort of writing has become a part of our American tradition, too firmly established to be ignored. Our writers are comparable to Gilbert White, W. H. Hudson, and the other great English naturalist-authors. If it is true (which heaven forbid!) that nature writing is going out of fashion, we at least have on our library shelves a valuable heritage that cannot be taken from us. W. A. D.


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## *Cinquains*

He dreamed
Of tawny roses—
Whose cool fragrance is like
The breath of pale water lilies
At dusk.

Men clear
The forest land
Fir trees fall—flames leaping
Crackling—roaring—weirdly lighting
The night!

I mused—
Recollecting
Sheltered meadows in May—
Where countless blue violets lay
Drifted!

JANET FAIRLEIGH STONE.

## Visiting Iceland

It was a bright sunny morning towards the end of May that I drove from Edinburgh, with my luggage and sketching materials compressed into the reduced space of a hold-all and two small suit-cases, to Leith Docks. My taxi-driver drew up inside the gates while I sought information from the nearest seaman.

"I am sailing for Iceland this afternoon; can you tell me where to find the boat?" I asked.

"Iceland?" he queried, while a broad grin slowly spread over his weather-beaten face. "You are wanting to go to Iceland?" Apparently the question seemed to amuse him, but he pointed to where, half hidden amongst the maze of shipping at the far end of the docks, was a very small single-funnel steamer. "There she lies," he said, "that is the Iceland boat, the one flying a flag."

I looked again, and with a thrill I recognized the blue and white flag of the Icelandic Steamship Company. . . .

Shortly after, with the help of the taxi-driver, who also appeared to regard me with amused interest, I carried my luggage on board the s.s. "Brúarfoss," for such was the name of the little craft that was to be my home for the next few days. She certainly seemed very small to tackle the North Atlantic! Not much over a thousand tons, but she was beautifully clean and very well appointed. . . . A few hours later, to the accompaniment of sirens and much shouting and loosening of cables, we slid out of Leith Docks and my dream of a visit to Iceland was about to be realised, for the adventure had begun! . . .

No place in Iceland is of greater interest to the traveler than the great plain of Thingvellir, with its mighty rocks and chasms, its beautiful lake in the background, and its historic associations. . . .

The distance from Reykjavik is only about thirty miles, and as there is now quite a good road it is possible to motor. I got a seat in a timber lorry that was going in that direction. . . .

For some distance we climbed through desolate lava-strewn country bare of all vegetation, with a background of mountains streaked with snow. At one point we came upon a stout and cheerful peasant woman . . . waiting for the chance of being picked up by a passing car and given a lift; for these lorries, of which there are quite a number in the vicinity of Reykjavik and in other places where there happen to be possible roads, are eagerly sought after by the country-folk, who frequently make use of them as we should use a motor-bus. . . .

In addition, several youths had perched themselves on the packing-cases behind. We continued on our bumpy way, for the road, although superior to many Icelandic roads, was plentifully supplied with big pot holes. Finally, some miles farther on, the stout lady and the youths left us, evidently for some farm near. They shook hands several times with everyone all round, and I was careful to remove my glove first in the approved fashion, for an Icelander always does this. I had already come to the conclusion that a good motto for those visiting Iceland is: "When in doubt shake hands." It is always necessary, for instance, to shake hands with your hostess after a meal, during which she often waits upon you herself.

After our companions had left us, the scenery underwent a dramatic change. Gone was the desolate, lava-strewn country through which we had passed, and there below us was a lovely lake; forty square miles of blue water enclosed on three sides with a ring of red and purple mountain peaks dominated by the snow-capped cone of Hengill, with its boiling springs sending up thin columns of white steam. In places the grass round the lake was brilliant green and the lava boulders were softened with lichen and moss. About 9 p. m. we came in sight of Kárastadir, the farm where I was to stay; it was away over moorland some distance from the road and built under the shelter of high hills that towered up behind and were streaked with newly fallen snow. . . .

The next day I went to see for myself . . . the historic plain of Thingvellir and the great gorge of Almannagjá. Half an hour's walk parallel with the lake and over rough moorland strewn with lava boulders brought me to the entrance of the gorge, a narrow cleft between huge, fantastic rocks down which the road suddenly dipped, leading eventually on to the green and fertile plain, far below, watered by the River Öxará, and terminating in a fine range of hills, the highest peak, Mount Skjaldbreidur, being covered with snow.—OLIVE MURRAY CHAPMAN, in "Across Iceland, the Land of Frost and Fire."

## *Clover Carts*

The countryside has come to town, I saw it in the city.
Two clover carts, all fragrant green,
And hanging blossoms in between
Long stems of greenery, were seen,
All purple, red, and pretty.

'Twixt motorbus and grocer's van, and lorry, heavy laden,
The clover cart brought me the scent
Of countryside to all intent,
I longed to follow where it went,
(An eager, happy maiden).

I visioned fields that, long ago, three children scampered over.
The scented blooms, a waving sea
That tossed and rolled across the lea
So deep, it nearly hid us three
(Those lovely fields of clover).

The countryside has come to town. I saw it in the city.
Two clover carts, with cargo rare;
And every worker had to stare
To see the country passing there
(And hence this little ditty).

ANNA R. WILLIAMS.

*The Emigrants. From a Painting by Hans Baluschek*

IMPRESSIVE indeed is the realistic presentation of a small family of emigrants, as put on canvas by Hans Baluschek. This artist of the people has a genius for accurately placing before his public the experiences and vision of men and women who work hard, and make living possible by a sturdy hope. The husband and wife are sturdy of physique. Sober forethought, and willingness to do his part are expressed in the attitude of the man; motherly tenderness in that of the woman; and dreamy expectancy is pictured in the face of the boy, who still holds in his hand the toy horse, evidently the parting gift of a dear one left behind. Sturdy, too, is the chest upon which they are seated. The dignity of capability and reliability lies over the entire scene. And one can but breathe one's admiration for the genius of the man who can so lovingly portray the lowly. He who has traveled has seen precisely such folk, and is happy to meet them again on canvas.

## Fans in a Sunset Sky

The dry leaves still clinging to the oaks rustle in the breeze tonight with a sharp and papery sound like the mysterious sago-palms of the tropics.

Sunset, behind the near hillside, at half after four. Just as the great ball sank a splendid mass of light of lightest cirrus, leaving the low west perfectly clear in a long strip, crept up and over the whole sky in cloth of gold, thickly clustered flecks spreading out from a central point like a great fan, completely over the zenith, where it was met by an exactly similar opening fan, its very shadow, starting in the northeast, faint salmon flecks against delicious blue. The low west brightened into radiant turquoise that emanated light, the cirrus fan growing more brilliant, changed from gold to orange, polished copper and yellow-red flame. The hills are drab-purple, and against them drag old trails of smoke, whiter gray. The conflagration of the sky burns higher and higher, but the shadowy northeast glory fades; a silent, amazing spectacle, cosmic in its effect. . . . It dulls downward from the zenith, growing redder at the base with concentrated fire. . . . Half an hour later the low, clear sky turned brilliant orange, and the cirrus fan was also orange but dusky in its highest lights, gray in its folds, with thrilling blue between. A secondary glow suffused the firmament like an after-touch of shadowy merriment, more pathetic than pathos, in a once brilliant but fading life. Then tawny, brownish-yellow succeeded, almost russet in shadows, and the great fans closed, melted away, absorbed in the silent November night.—MABEL LOOMIS TODD, in "A Cycle of Sunsets."

## God vilja—vår arvedel

Översättning av den på denna sida förekommande engelska uppsatsen i Christian Science (Kristen Vetenskap).

VILKEN rikedom av kärleksfull omsorg och god vilja från gångna tiders historia väntar icke varje efterföljande generation! Begynnande med Gud, som är Kärlek, uppenbarar sig skapelsen för evigt i godhet, skönhet, renhet, visdet, andlig makt och glädje. Varje släkte, återspeglande Guds kärleksfulla omsorg om Sina barn, bidrager till att skydda kommande släkten såväl som sina egna kära, barnen av deras egen tid.

Till alla tidsåldrar återljuder från Skriftens blad god vilja, frid, glädjebudskap och lycka med en fullhet av ömhet, uppmuntran och tillförsikt. Profeter förutsågo den tid, då rättfärdighetens herravälde skulle så mäktigt tillväxa, att det skulle utplåna all sorg, död och förstörelse. Kristi Jesu varma bön för sina närmaste efterföljare innebar en innerlig omsorg om alla dem, som i kommande tider skulle höra hans ord, tills slutligen hela människosläktet skulle bliva förenat genom rättfärdighetens och den goda viljans band.

Vilka jordiska föräldrar hava icke önskat att skydda sina barn från skada, önskat säkerställa dem mot sådana umbäranden, lidanden, vedermödor och prövningar, som de själva kanske hava genomgått? Har det någonsin funnits en människa, som ej önskat gott åt sina efterkommande? Snålhet och självviskhet, slitningar mellan bröder, äro företeelser av kort varaktighet, och deras anda behöver ej sträcka sig till kommande generationer. Bättre dagar för dem som komma efter, är den allmänna önskan.

Alla generationers mödosamma strävande, planerande och byggande sammanhålles av det godas enhet, såsom den förstås i Christian Science, som lär, att ingen god önskan, förhoppning, längtan eller gärning står ensam, utan att allt gott är återspeglingen av *en* Gud, *en* gudomlig Princip, och sammanhålles i all evighet med "fullkomlighetens sammanhållande band", såsom Paulus uttrycker det.

Vår himmelske Fader giver ständigt åt Sina barn tankar av barmhärtighet, rättvisa, kärleksfullhet, ömhet, god vilja, frid, harmoni, trygghet, välgång, rikedom och tillgivenhet. Intet kan hämma dessa tankar eller hindra deras fullkomliga uppfyllelse i Guds andliga barns liv. I underbar erkänsla av Guds kärleksfulla försyn, skrev David: "Hur outgrundliga äro icke för mig dina tankar, o Gud, huru stor är icke deras mängfald! Skulle jag räkna dem, så vore de fiera än sanden". All verklig makt tillhör Gud, och tankar som icke komma från Honom hava ingen verklighet eller makt. Eftersom Gud är den enda källan till det goda, betyder god vilja faktiskt Guds vilja, och genom all evighet sker Guds vilja i det andligas rike.

Kristi Jesu bön: "Ske din vilja, såsom i himmelen så ock på jorden", besvaras i denna dag i ökad harmoni genom tillämpandet av Christian Science' lära. Himmelen bringas till jorden genom människosläktets vidgade förståelse av Gud såsom oändligt Sinne, Princip, det enda Liv, den enda Kärlek och Sanning som finnes, en förståelse tillämplig på varje jordiskt behov. Mer helt än någonsin förut i människosläktets historia sker Guds vilja på jorden i denna dag, emedan människorna hålla på att lära sig nedlägga sin trånga, begränsade uppfattning av det goda, sin personliga vilja, inför den gudomliga viljan, som innefattar det opartiska och alltid närvarande goda, inbegripande alla Guds barn i en god vilja, förståelse, fördragsamhet och samverkan, såsom Mrs. Eddy har sagt på sid. 571 av *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:* "En högre mänsklighets sammanhållande element skall ena alla intressen i den enda gudomligheten".

Det är gott att tid efter annan begrunda de tillskott av skönhet, bekvämlighet, välstånd, kultur, konst, litteratur, uppfinningar och upptäckter, som vi äro benägna att mottaga med föga tanke på den kärleksfulla omsorg och möda de representera. Vilken ljuvlig, önskvärd plats har icke jorden blivit genom den goda viljan, som kommer från Gud! Likväl är detta ett intet jämfört med människans fullkomliga arvedel såsom Guds älskade barn, mottagaren av den oändliga gudomliga Kärlekens evigt goda vilja. Icke i en avlägsen himmel, utan här på jorden, manifesteras denna goda vilja i förbättrade förhållanden av varje slag, i hälsa, välstånd, framgång, frid, vänskap och allt som bidrager till att göra mänsklig erfarenhet värdefull.

Den andliga människan är omsluten av rena tankar från Gud, ty hennes verkliga hem är i gudomligt Sinne. Mrs. Eddy definierar "änglar" (*ib.* sid. 581) såsom "Guds tankar utgående till människan; andliga intuitioner, rena och fullkomliga; inspirationen av godhet, renhet och odödlighet, motverkande allt ont, all sinnlighet och dödlighet". Må vi alltid hålla medvetandet så rent, att vi kunna mottaga dessa änglabudskap och för hela människosläktet giva uttryck åt endast frid och god vilja!

Upplysningar angående Christian Science litteratur utgiven i svensk överättning kunna erhållas genom förlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society.

## Sail On!

The true story of the West Indies began long before the days of John Silver or Robinson Crusoe. Nature wrote the first chapter millions of years ago, when monstrous volcanoes on the ocean floor heaved skyward tremendous cones of hed-hot rock. The rock, cooling into mountain ranges, sank beneath the water for no one knows how many thousand years, and finally was shoved upward again. Millions of coral polyps set to work to build fringes about the edges of the newly made islands. Nature called on winds and rains to crumble the rock surface into particles of some of the richest earth in the world. . . . Gray-trunked palms appeared; mangoes with orange-colored fruit; banana plants, opening one new leaf each month; smooth-barked ceiba trees, which lived to be hundreds of years old, and countless other trees, ferns, flowers. The forests gave shelter to small animals, harmless snakes, brilliant-plumaged birds. Fire-beetles flashed their tiny lanterns by night; land-crabs scuttled under tall ferns; alligators basked in the warm waters of the creeks; immense sharks and other fish swarmed along the coral shores. . . .

Into this island garden wandered the Arawaks, the brown men whom Columbus, hundreds of years later, mistakenly thinking he had discovered India, named Indians. Leaving their ancestral home on the mainland to the south, they ventured on from island to island, traveling in craft they called canoas, made of hollowed logs and usually equipped with sails and oars. Of all these peaceful, liberty-loving folk who soon built permanent towns and villages on the larger islands, hardly a trace is left today save legend and the musical names of many rivers, mountains, and things of nature, echoing like distant melodies from an all but forgotten past.—From "West Indian Treasures," by WILFRED HULBERT.

## Our Heritage of Good Will

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHAT a wealth of tenderness and good will from out the past records awaits each succeeding generation! Beginning with God, who is Love, creation is forever unfolding in goodness, beauty, purity, wisdom, spiritual power, and joy. Each generation reflecting God's loving care for His children, is helping to safeguard future generations as well as the loved ones of its own time.

To all ages good will, peace, good tidings of joy, prosperity, ring through the pages of the Scriptures with a volume of tenderness, encouragement, and assurance. Prophets foresaw the time when the reign of righteousness should so mightily increase as to wipe out all sorrow, death, and destruction. The tender supplication of Christ Jesus for his own followers included yearning care for all who in future ages would hear his word, until at last all mankind should be united in the bonds of righteousness and good will.

What human parent has not wished to protect his children from harm, to safeguard them against privations, sufferings, hardships, and trials such as he himself may have undergone? Has anyone ever lived who did not wish well to those who are to follow? Greed and selfishness, friction among associates, these are short-lived and their animus need not extend to future generations. Better days for those to come is the general desire.

The toiling, planning, building, of all generations is cemented by the unity of good, as understood in Christian Science, which teaches that no good desire, hope, longing, or deed stands alone, but that all good is the reflection of one God, one divine Principle, and is held together through all eternity in "the bond of perfectness," to use Paul's expression.

Our heavenly Father is forever imparting to His children thoughts of mercy, justice, loving-kindness, tenderness, good will, peace, harmony, security, prosperity, affluence, and affection. Nothing can arrest these thoughts or stop their perfect fulfillment in the lives of God's spiritual offspring. In rare appreciation of God's loving providence David wrote: "How precious also are thy thoughts unto me, O God! how great is the sum of them! If I should count them, they are more in number than the sand." All real power belongs to God, and thoughts which do not come from Him have no reality or power. Since God is the only source of good, good will actually means God's will, and throughout all eternity God's will is being done in the realm of spirituality.

The prayer of Christ Jesus, "Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven," is being answered today in increased well-being through the application of the teachings of Christian Science. Heaven is being brought to earth by mankind's enlarged understanding of God as infinite Mind, Principle, the only Life, Love, and Truth, applicable to every earthly need. More fully than ever before in the history of mankind God's will is being done on earth today because men are learning to yield their narrow, limited sense of good, their personal will, to the divine will, which includes impartial and ever present good, embracing all of God's children in one good will, understanding, tolerance, and coöperation. As Mrs. Eddy has said on page 571 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," "The cement of a higher humanity will unite all interests in the one divinity."

It is well from time to time to consider the contributions of beauty, convenience, comfort, culture, art, literature, invention, and discovery which we are apt to accept with little thought for the loving care and toil they represent. What a lovely, desirable place has good will, derived from God, made of the earth! Yet this is as nothing compared to the complete heritage of man as the beloved child of God, the recipient of the everlasting good will of infinite divine Love. Not in a distant heaven, but here on earth, is this good will being made manifest in improved conditions of every kind, in health, prosperity, success, peace, friendship, and all that goes to make human experience worth while.

Spiritual man is encompassed by pure thoughts from God, for his actual home is in divine Mind. Mrs. Eddy defines "angels" (*ibid.*, p. 581) as "God's thoughts passing to man; spiritual intuitions, pure and perfect; the inspiration of goodness, purity, and immortality, counteracting all evil, sensuality, and mortality." May we ever keep consciousness so pure as to receive these angelic messages and express to all mankind only peace and good will!

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Swedish.]

## Chinese Rug Designs

The designs met with in Chinese carpets of modern times are so variable as to constitute sufficient material for a separate volume, if one would treat all phases of them. Yet until a few years ago, nothing was less variable. The quality of the wool, the dyeing, and the workmanship might all change, but the designs seldom; these were very stable, being handed down for centuries. As reasons for this solidarity in the matter of design may be given the fact that the workers were not sufficiently skilled, nor had they the stimulus, to produce new or different designs. Too, they were governed by the general attribute of respect for the past, and therefore hesitated to incur wrath by overstepping traditions. In one respect this was an excellent thing, in that it has preserved to our day, in a living art, the ancient designs of the Chinese rug makers.

In the past, the number of designs was very limited, being governed by the number of designs committed to memory by the weavers. No attempt was ever made to draw the design in miniature, in advance, as is the case today. The pattern, if insufficiently remembered, was sketched crudely upon the homemade warp, by the nearest neighbor who did remember it, and the weaving progressed accordingly. Today, especially since the injection of western ideas into the designs, their number is legion, and the process of designing has become a very distinct and necessary phase of the rug-making technique.

The designs in use today are heritages of the past, being copied from older designs of pottery and temple decorations, or they are truly original. Many of the designs can be traced back for several centuries. Today, regardless of origin, before weaving, a crude design is first sketched on rough drawing paper, and from this crude design, is made, with mathematical precision, an accurate drawing, upon transparent paper, black ink being used. The transparent paper is then turned over, and upon the back is carefully traced each line and mark of the design, in either white or blue chalk ink, which when dried leaves a chalk drawing, in reverse order, of the original black-ink drawing.

While this has been taking place, another integral phase of the design has been taken care of by the same or a different worker. This consists in placing the groundwork of colors on the sheet of fine drawing paper, which is to form the finished design. From this basic background will stand out the final colors. Usually several tones are embodied in one groundwork, for borders and main body; it is the practice to prepare several copies of the design, different from each other in color combinations and tones. The pigment used for this work is that employed in water-colors, mixed with enough chalk, or other color, to obtain the shade desired. With this is embodied enough of a mucilaginous substance to cause the pigment to adhere to the drawing paper firmly.

When the groundwork colors have dried to the proper degree, the previously prepared chalk-negative of the desired design is placed over them, and pressure is applied, sufficient to cause a portion of the chalk to adhere to the groundwork. This is repeated as often as there are different color grounds desired. The result is a rough tranaference of the design, in white or blue chalk, depending upon the tones of the base, to the color background. This chalk transfer is next gone over, extremely carefully, with the required colors, until the design is filled in and finished. As before, to cause the pigments to adhere, and form a homogeneous mass, the color mixtures used are mucilaginous ones.

To complete the design, it is the custom to coat the drawing with a very thin layer of shellac, or other protective substance, to prevent the colored product being spoiled in handling. One finished design, of each color combination, is then ready for the permanent book of designs, while their duplicates are filed away, against the time when they will be sent to the looms to serve as guides to the weavers. In color combinations, pattern, and proportions, these small drawings are replicas of the rugs they are intended to represent.—GORDON B. LEITCH, in "Chinese Rugs."


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# STOCK PRICES AGAIN TAKE A DOWNWARD TURN

## Industrials Are Under Some Pressure—U. S. Steel Weak Feature

NEW YORK (AP)—A further slump in steel mill production and in the movement of freight weighed heavily upon the stock market for a time today, but it began to bear its burdens more easily by early afternoon.

Stocks closed heavy in the dullest trading in weeks.

Steel shares were particularly soft and both Bethlehem and U. S. Steel dropped about three points net. American Can, General Electric and Westinghouse were off one to two. Eastman Kodak sank more than 10.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas preferred recovered six points of an extreme loss of 8¾. Sales approximated 1,550,000 shares.

The weakness in Eastman, on top of an 8-point drop yesterday, was a little unsettling, but rumors of wage cutting and laying off of employees were promptly denied. The corporation had more employees on its pay roll in September than a year ago. Earnings are reported only once a year, and officials are chary of making any preliminary estimates. It is pointed out, however, that the company should benefit from the low prices for silver, of which it is a large user. Conservative brokers were inclined to attribute the decline in the stock to the fact that it had been selling at a rather high earnings ratio, on the basis of last year's returns.

Failure of U. S. Steel to declare an extra dividend as it did a year ago was a disappointment to the ultra-hopeful, and may have contributed to the selling, although quarters usually well informed had not looked for such action. The corporation's September quarter earnings of $2.06 a share included a $2,412,857 tax refund apportionment, without which earnings were only 1.78 a share, or only 3 cents over the regular quarterly dividend requirement.

Among the so-called independent steels, Youngstown Sheet & Tube reported third quarter net of $1.25 a share, just covering the quarterly dividend. Bethlehem Steel will make its quarterly report tomorrow, and Wall Street estimates indicate earnings of only about half the quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share will be shown, although it is understood the regular payment will be ordered. Colorado Fuel & Iron cut its quarterly payment from 50 to 25 cents.

The weekly steel trade reviews indicated another drop in steel mill production, reducing output to about 50 per cent of capacity, the lowest since the midyear shutdowns for inventories. The late weeks of the year, however, are normally quiet. "A sharp increase after Jan. 1 has been the regular thing." American Metal Market said, "and is altogether probable, irrespective of general prospects for the year."

Freight car loadings for the week ended Oct. 18 showed a drop of 23,789 cars from the previous week, a decline larger than normal for that period. The total was about 20 per cent under both 1929 and 1928, and the lowest since 1919.

The weekly petroleum statistics showed moderate gains in crude production and gasoline stocks, despite the widespread price reductions.

### High Grade Bonds Up

Best grade bonds worked higher but advances were not as impressive as yesterday when the improvement was the best in a fortnight. Some selling came into the market coincident with the downward trend of share prices, and was particularly noticeable in the industrial section.

The upswing of bonds has continued steadily from the start of the week, and each day has seen reflected in an advance in the averages which have risen half a point since Saturday. Improvement has been most marked in the inquiry for railroad bonds of the legal class and others rated as high grade investment.

Much interest is being displayed in municipal bond circles in the outcome of the voting next Tuesday on $400,000,000 in bond issues in various parts of the country. New Jersey, New York and Louisiana are submitting large bond issues to a vote. New Jersey's is the largest, calling for a $100,000,000 issue.

The average gain of railroad bonds was small but rallies of more than a point appeared in a few instances. New York, Susquehanna & Western 5s dipped 5 points to a new low. Utilities held their upward trend in moderate activity but industrials were mixed with the largest changes on the downside.

Brazilian Central Railway 7s, Cordoba City 7s, Chile Mortgage Bank 6s, Colombia 6s of 1961, and Porto Alegre 8s showed strength as Latin American bonds continued to profit from a good demand. Europeans moved quietly. German 7s and British 5½s were higher.

## NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

| | Open | High | Low | Last Sale | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 11.58 | 11.58 | 11.38 | 11.38 | 11.56 |
| January | 11.63 | 11.63 | 11.38 | 11.38 | 11.56 |
| March | 11.84 | 11.88 | 11.70 | 11.73 | 11.77 |
| May | 12.02 | 12.08 | 11.90 | 11.93 | 11.91 |
| July | 12.25 | 12.28 | 12.10 | 12.14 | 12.15 |
| Spots—11.45 down 20 points. Tone at close quiet. | | | | | 12.32 |

### Chicago Cotton

| | Open | High | Low | Last | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 11.51 | 11.62 | 11.44 | 11.44 | 11.62 |
| January | 11.69 | 11.77 | 11.58 | 11.58 | 11.77 |
| March | 11.95 | 11.98 | 11.81 | 11.83 | 12.00 |
| May | 12.15 | 12.20 | 12.03 | 12.03 | 12.25 |
| July | 12.35 | 12.41 | 12.33 | 12.33 | 12.42 |

Tone at close, quiet.

### New Orleans Cotton

| | Open | High | Low | Last | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 11.42 | 11.54 | 11.35 | 11.35 | 11.54 |
| January | 11.57 | 11.68 | 11.48 | 11.48 | 11.69 |
| March | 11.84 | 11.88 | 11.71 | 11.72 | 11.92 |
| May | 12.05 | 12.13 | 11.93 | 11.93 | 12.14 |
| July | 12.26 | 12.31 | 12.12 | 12.13 | 12.36 |

Tone at close, quiet.

### Liverpool Cotton

| | Open | High | Low | Last | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| October | 6.20 | 6.20 | 6.05 | 6.10 | 6.33 |
| December | 6.24 | 6.24 | 6.16 | 6.16 | 6.33 |
| January | 6.30 | 6.30 | 6.16 | 6.22 | 6.16 |
| March | 6.44 | 6.44 | 6.29 | 6.34 | 6.21 |
| May | 6.53 | 6.53 | 6.38 | 6.44 | 6.33 |
| July | 6.63 | 6.63 | 6.48 | 6.54 | 6.43 |

Spots 6.39, up 13 points. Tone at close, quiet but steady. Sales 6000; (American) 3300.

### RADIATOR CUTS DIVIDENDS

The American Radiator Company has placed the common stock on a $1 annual dividend basis, compared with $1.50 previously paid, by declaring a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 11.

### WABASH RAILWAY OUTLOOK

W. H. Williams, chairman of the Wabash Railway, said on his return from an inspection trip that he had found more optimism prevalent in Wabash territory than on any previous tour this year.

## WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

| 1930 Range High | 1930 Range Low | Div. in $ | | Sales | High | Low | Last Oct. 29 | Last Oct. 28 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 43⅜ | 8¾ | | Abitibi | 300 | 11 | 10¾ | 11 | 11 |
| 88½ | 37 | 6 | Abitibi pf | 200 | 37 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| 37⅝ | 19¾ | 1.60 | Adams Ex | 1800 | 21¾ | 21 | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| 94 | 88¼ | 8 | Adams Ex pf | 100 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 32 | 21 | 2 | Adams Mill | 100 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 22½ | 3½ | | Adv-Rumely | 400 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 156⅝ | 96½ | 3 | Air Reduc | 3900 | 108⅞ | 106½ | 108⅛ | 108 |
| 38 | 10 | 1½ | Airway El | 400 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ |
| 9½ | 4½ | | Alaska Jun | 400 | 7 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 145 | 101¼ | | Allegheny | 4700 | 8¾ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 345 | 180¼ | 6‡ | Allied Chem | 3300 | 173 | 170 | 172 | 172 |
| 68 | 39¼ | 3 | Allis-Chal | 2400 | 46 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ |
| 16¾ | 7 | | Am Ag Ch | 600 | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 41¾ | 31¾ | | Am Ag Ch pf | 400 | 40¼ | 40¼ | 40¼ | 41¼ |
| 21¾ | 9¾ | | Am Br Sug | 100 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | 22 |
| 84 | 57½ | 7 | Am Br Sug pf | 1400 | 11 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ |
| 156⅛ | 108¼ | 7 | Am Can | 40 | 59½ | 59½ | 59½ | 59½ |
| 150⅞ | 140¼ | 7 | Am Can pf | 31200 | 139½ | 138⅜ | 139½ | 139½ |
| 82½ | 35 | 6 | Am Car & F | 100 | 148⅝ | 148⅝ | 148⅝ | 148 |
| 69 | 37¾ | 3 | Am Chain | 100 | 38¼ | 38¼ | 38¼ | 38¼ |
| 51⅞ | 36½ | 2‡ | Am Chicle | 600 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ |
| 33 | 9¼ | | Am Com Ale | 900 | 41¼ | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| 89½ | 76 | | Am Cotton Oil | 300 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 101⅜ | 38 | | Am Cotton Oil pf | 100 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| 101 | 90¼ | | Am & For'n | 10000 | 43¼ | 43 | 43¼ | 43¼ |
| 33⅜ | 8¼ | 2 | Am & For'n pf | 100 | 43 | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 41⅞ | 27⅞ | 3‡ | Am Hawaii | 120 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| 58⅝ | 33¼ | 2‡ | Am Ice | 200 | 51¼ | 51¼ | 51¼ | 51¼ |
| | 1 | | Am Int Corp | 1900 | 39¼ | 38¾ | 39¼ | 39¼ |
| 105 | 38⅛ | | Am La Fr | 2360 | 25¾ | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| 118½ | 79½ | 7 | Am Loco | 100 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 51½ | 18½ | 1½ | Am Loco pf | 100 | 33¾ | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| 89½ | 48½ | 3‡ | Am Metals | 400 | 84¼ | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 119⅝ | 58 | 14 | Am News | 700 | 23 | 22 | 23 | 23 |
| 39¾ | 20 | | Am Pwr&Lt | 50 | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ |
| 70 | 8¼ | | Am Radiat | 700 | 63 | 62 | 63 | 63 |
| 100⅞ | 34⅝ | | Am Repub | 34100 | 21¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | 21½ |
| 67⅜ | 32½ | 2‡ | Am Roll Mill | 100 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 26½ | 5½ | 5 | Am Saf Raz | 6200 | 38¾ | 34¾ | 38 | 38 |
| 57⅝ | 38¾ | | Am Seating | 100 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 79½ | 34 | 4 | Am Ship Bldg | 200 | 51½ | 50 | 51 | 51 |
| 141 | 133½ | 7 | Am Smelt | 110 | 39 | 38¾ | 39 | 39 |
| 22½ | 3¼ | | Am Smelt pf | 1900 | 97½ | 95¾ | 96 | 96 |
| 52¼ | 29 | | Am Solvents | 100 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| 116 | 110½ | 7 | Am Stl Fdy | 500 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 33¼ | 7 | | Am Stl F pf | 200 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 69⅞ | 40 | 5 | Am Solv pf | 10 | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ |
| 27⅝ | 14 | | AmSugar | 200 | 12 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 134⅞ | 69 | 1‡ | Am Tel&T | 100 | 69 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 108⅛ | 89⅛ | 6 | Am Wat W | 24000 | 20⅝ | 19⅜ | 19⅝ | 20⅜ |
| 17⅞ | 5¼ | | Am Wat W 6 | 3500 | 7⅝ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ |
| 81½ | 33 | 2½ | Am Zinc new | 100 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 51¾ | 30 | 2.40 | Anaconda | 200 | 37 | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| 82⅞ | 71 | 7 | Anchor Cap | 14000 | 39 | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ |
| 8½ | 3½ | | Armour D pf | 100 | 32¾ | 32¼ | 32¼ | 32¼ |
| 4¾ | 1¾ | | Arm Ill A | 100 | 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 |
| 85 | 48 | 7 | Arm Ill B | 400 | 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 |
| 13¾ | 4 | | Arm Ill pf | 1200 | 3¼ | 3 | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 100 | 80 | | Arnold Cons | 100 | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| 46½ | 25 | 4 | Art Loom pf | 100 | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ |
| 50½ | 26⅝ | 2½ | Asso Apparl | 10 | 80 | 80 | 80 | |
| 272½ | 194 | | Asso Dry G | 100 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | 35 |
| 108¾ | 102⅝ | 10 | Atchison | 400 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ |
| 21⅝ | 21⅛ | 1‡ | Atchison pf | 200 | 203½ | 202 | 203½ | 205½ |
| 37 | 11 | 1‡ | Atl Refin | 300 | 106⅞ | 106¼ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 363⅜ | 68 | 4‡ | Atlas Stores | 3500 | 22⅝ | 21 | 22 | 22 |
| 30 | 19 | 3 | Auburn Auto | 300 | 14 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| 60 | 52¾ | 3.82 | Austin N new | 1400 | 73¼ | 71½ | 71½ | 75¼ |
| 9⅞ | 3¾ | | Aviation | 10 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| | | | | 300 | 52½ | 52 | 52 | 52 |
| | | | | 200 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3¾ |

### —B—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 38 | 19¾ | 1¾ | Baldwin | 1700 | 26⅝ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 26¼ |
| 116 | 100 | 7 | Baldwin pf | 20 | 105¾ | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 122⅜ | 79¼ | 4 | Balt & O | 1400 | 82½ | 80½ | 82 | 83 |
| 84⅝ | 75 | 4 | Barnsdall A | 400 | 76¾ | 75 | 76¾ | 76 |
| 92 | 67½ | 2‡ | Beatrice | 400 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 70¼ | 48 | 3 | Beechnut | 400 | 79 | 78 | 79 | 80 |
| 27⅝ | 21½ | | BeldingH | 100 | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ | |
| 57⅞ | 17⅜ | 2 | Bendix | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 56¼ | 31⅞ | 2 | Best & Co | 1200 | 18½ | 17 | 18½ | 18½ |
| 110½ | 69¼ | 6 | Beth Steel | 1900 | 44¼ | 43 | 43¾ | 44 |
| 41⅞ | 23 | 1½ | Blaw Knox | 21200 | 73¾ | 71½ | 73 | 73 |
| 69 | 16 | 1½ | Bohn Alum | 400 | 28¾ | 26¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ |
| 90⅜ | 60½ | 3 | Borden | 500 | 19 | 18¾ | 19 | 19 |
| 25⅝ | 12⅜ | 3 | Borg Warner | 4200 | 69¾ | 68¾ | 69¼ | 69½ |
| 22¼ | 4 | | Briggs | 900 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 78⅜ | 58¾ | 4 | Brockway | 9800 | 16½ | 15¾ | 16¼ | 16¼ |
| 98¾ | 84⅝ | 6 | Bklyn Man T | 700 | 57⅜ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 5 |
| 178½ | 106¾ | 5 | Bklyn Man pf | 700 | 65¾ | 63 | 63½ | 63½ |
| 30⅜ | 12⅛ | | Bklyn Un G | 400 | 89 | 88¾ | 88½ | 89¼ |
| 31⅞ | 13 | | Bruns Balke | 300 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 116¾ |
| 43 | 25½ | 2½ | Bucyrus | 300 | 13 | 13 | 13 | |
| 16¾ | 5¼ | 1 | Budd Wh cv pf | 600 | 17½ | 16¾ | 17¼ | 16⅞ |
| 16¾ | 7 | 1 | Budd Mfg | 400 | 30⅞ | 30 | 30⅛ | 30 |
| 74 | 18½ | | Budd Wheel | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| 51⅞ | 35 | 1 | Bullard | 100 | 8¾ | 8 | 8 | 8½ |
| 5¼ | 1½ | | Burroughs | 100 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20½ |
| 29⅝ | 12 | | Butte & Sup | 100 | 26½ | 26¼ | 26½ | 27 |
| 112⅜ | 47½ | | Butterick | 100 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ |
| 114 | 106½ | 7 | Byers | 1000 | 52 | 50½ | 50½ | 52½ |
| | | | Byers pf | 10 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 |

### —C—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 77½ | 70¾ | 4 | Calif Pack | 300 | 52⅞ | 52⅞ | 52⅞ | 53⅜ |
| 30 | 13 | 2 | Campbell | 100 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13½ |
| 89⅞ | 33¼ | | Calu & Ariz | 1600 | 39½ | 38 | 38¾ | 37⅞ |
| 33⅜ | 8½ | | Calu & Hecla | 1800 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| 52¼ | 46 | 5 | Canada Dry | 100 | 53 | 53 | 53 | 53 |
| 34½ | 19 | 1.60 | Can Pac n. wi | 500 | 43⅜ | 43 | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| 382¾ | 107½ | 6 | Case Thresh | 100 | 19⅞ | 19½ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ |
| 132 | 115 | 7 | Case h pf | 8000 | 114½ | 118½ | 120 | 123¾ |
| 79¾ | 35½ | 3 | Caterpillar | 30 | 118½ | 115 | 118 | 118½ |
| 60 | 9 | 3 | Celotex | 500 | 36¼ | 35½ | 36 | 37 |
| 84⅞ | 25 | 7 | Celotex pf | 400 | 11 | 10½ | 11 | 10¾ |
| 20 | 10⅜ | | Celanese Corp | 50 | 30⅞ | 30⅛ | 30⅞ | 31 |
| 30½ | 20¾ | 1½ | Cen guirre | 100 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 65¾ | 30½ | | Cerro de P | 300 | 24½ | 24 | 24½ | 25 |
| 67⅞ | 18⅜ | 4.20 | Checker Cab | 800 | 31⅝ | 31½ | 31½ | 32⅝ |
| 61¼ | 43 | 3 | Ches Corp | 500 | 20⅜ | 19¾ | 19 | 20⅞ |
| 51⅝ | 40 | 2.50 | Ches & Ohio | 100 | 49 | 49 | 49 | 50 |
| 10⅜ | 1½ | | Chi & Alton | 1200 | 43½ | 42¾ | 43½ | 43½ |
| 53⅝ | 25 | | Chi & Alt pf | 100 | 24¾ | 23¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| 61 | 30 | | Chi Gt W pf | 100 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| 55⅞ | 30 | 3½ | Chi M&SP pf | 200 | 26¾ | 26½ | 26½ | 26¾ |
| 32 | 23¾ | 3 | Chi Pneu pf | 300 | 14⅞ | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¾ |
| 79½ | 58 | 4 | Chi Yel Cab | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| 141 | 133½ | 7 | Chick Cor O | 10 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 28¼ |
| 67⅝ | 23¾ | 2.40 | Childs | 100 | 13⅜ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | |
| 43 | 15¾ | 3 | Chrysler | 400 | 37⅞ | 36 | 36 | 37¼ |
| 49 | 35¾ | 3.60‡ | City Ice | 1800 | 17⅜ | 16⅝ | 17 | 17¼ |
| 98¾ | 79 | 6‡ | City Ice pf | 100 | 37 | 37 | 37 | |
| 13¼ | 3½ | | City Stores | 10 | 81¼ | 81¼ | 81¼ | |
| 44½ | 18 | 3 | Clark Equip | 100 | 4¾ | 4 | 4 | 4¾ |
| 105 | 91¼ | 7 | Cluett, P pf | 50 | 99¾ | 18 | 19 | 19 |
| 191⅝ | 133¼ | 4 | Coca Cola | 100 | 169¾ | 169¾ | 169¾ | 171½ |
| 77 | 24¾ | 2 | Colo F&I | 1200 | 27½ | 25 | 26¼ | 29 |
| 80 | 68¾ | 4 | Colo So 1pf | 10 | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | |
| 87 | 42½ | 2‡ | Colum Gas | 400 | 45¾ | 44¼ | 44¾ | 46 |
| 110 | 104¼ | 6 | Col Gas pf A | 100 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 99½ | 98¾ | 6 | Col Carbon | 3500 | 96¼ | 93½ | 95 | 107 |
| 37⅜ | 10½ | ¾ | Col Graph | 500 | 12½ | 12¼ | 12½ | 12⅝ |
| 55 | 26 | 1.60‡ | Com Cred | 100 | 99 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 108 | 99 | 7 | Com Inv Tr | 400 | 32 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 32 |
| 38 | 17¼ | 4 | Com Inv Tr pf | 400 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30¾ |
| 20¼ | 9¾ | 60 | Com Sol | 40 | 107 | 107 | 107 | |
| 104¾ | 98½ | 6 | Commwlth Sv | 4000 | 19½ | 18⅝ | 19 | 19⅜ |
| 57 | 35½ | 2 | Commwlth pf | 3000 | 10½ | 10⅜ | 10⅝ | 10½ |
| 19¾ | 7 | 2 | Conde Nast | 200 | 30½ | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 27⅜ | 12¼ | | Congoleum | 300 | 35¾ | 35⅝ | 35¾ | 35¾ |
| 28¼ | 16½ | 2 | Con Film | 800 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | 8⅜ |
| 13⅞ | 9 | 2 | Con Film pf | 100 | 13 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ |
| 136⅞ | 92¼ | 4 | Con Gas | 100 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ |
| 2 | ½ | | Con Textile | 6500 | 98¼ | 96½ | 96¾ | 98¾ |
| 22½ | 11¾ | 1.20 | Container A | 100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 8½ | ⅜ | | Container B | 400 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15⅝ |
| 7 | 2⅞ | | Cont Bak A | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 4 | |
| 71⅝ | 24 | 2½ | Cont Bak B | 800 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23½ | 23⅝ |
| 37⅞ | 11⅝ | 1 | Cont Can | 100 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| 77⅞ | 44 | 2.40 | Cont Dia Fib | 2100 | 50¾ | 49¼ | 49½ | 50¼ |
| 40⅞ | 12¾ | 1 | Cont Ins | 2000 | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¾ |
| 35⅜ | 25½ | | Cont Oil | 100 | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ | 47½ |
| 38 | 32 | 2.70 | Cont Shares | 1800 | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13½ | 13¾ |
| 117 | 62½ | 5‡ | Coty | 700 | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¾ |
| 104 | 1 | | Cream of Wh | 1500 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| 19½ | 5¼ | | Crown Corp pf | 100 | 33 | 33 | 33 | |
| 9 | 3½ | | Crucible | 100 | 33 | 31½ | 31½ | 31¼ |
| | | | Crucible pf | 200 | 64 | 63½ | 63½ | 64¾ |
| 65⅝ | 30 | | Cuba Cane Prod | 10 | 110 | 110 | 110 | |
| 48 | 38½ | 4 | Cuba Co | 300 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 2⅞ |
| 126½ | 99 | 6 | Cub Am S | 100 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 121½ | 114¾ | 7 | Cub Am S pf | 400 | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4¼ | |
| 19¾ | 5⅝ | | Curtis Pub | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33½ |
| 90¼ | 50½ | 3½‡ | Curtis P pf | 500 | 41 | 40¾ | 41 | 41 |
| | | | Curtiss Wr | 600 | 101 | 100½ | 100½ | 101¾ |
| | | | Curtiss Wr A | 1800 | 118 | 118 | 118 | |
| | | | Cutler | 1200 | 4½ | 4 | 4 | 4¼ |
| | | | | 1400 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¾ |
| | | | | 50 | 51½ | 51½ | 51 | 51½ |

### —D—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 43⅜ | 18¾ | | Davison | 600 | 18½ | 18 | 18⅜ | 18½ |
| 153 | 97½ | 6 | Del Lac&W | 100 | 99 | 98 | 98 | 99 |
| 80 | 35 | 8 | Detroit Ed pf | 100 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 254½ | 139 | 8 | Diamond M | 400 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37¾ |
| 30⅝ | 13¼ | 1.20 | Dom Stores | 400 | 213½ | 210 | 210 | 212 |
| 145¼ | 90¼ | 4‡ | Dupont | 8500 | 96 | 94½ | 95 | 97 |

### —E—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 255¼ | 172½ | 5‡ | East Kodak | 4000 | 180 | 173½ | 175 | 183 |
| 132 | 120½ | 6 | East Kod pf | 30 | 131½ | 131½ | 131½ | |
| 37½ | 12½ | 3 | Eaton Axle | 200 | 15¼ | 15 | 15 | 16 |
| 114⅞ | 3 | 6 | Elec Auto Lt | 2500 | 45 | 43½ | 44 | 46 |
| 103½ | 44 | 1 | Elec P&L | 600 | 52⅝ | 50¾ | 51 | 53½ |
| 112 | 105 | 7 | Elec P&L pf | 100 | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 102 | 93 | | Elec Pr&St 6 pf | 300 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 79¼ | 50 | 5 | Elec Sto Bat | 200 | 94⅞ | 94⅝ | 94½ | 95 |
| 59⅝ | 38 | 5 | End John | 200 | 54 | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| 113¼ | 107½ | 7 | End John pf | 100 | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | |
| 66 | 39¼ | 2.40 | Eng P S | 1800 | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¾ |
| 56¾ | 35¾ | 3 | Equit Bldg | 100 | 44 | 44 | 44 | |
| 63¾ | 30¼ | | Erie | 1000 | 36⅜ | 36¼ | 36¼ | 44 |
| 30¾ | 4 | | Evans Auto L | 100 | 5¾ | 5½ | 5½ | 5¾ |

### —F—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 39¾ | 7 | | Fairbanks pf | 10 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 50½ | 27 | 3 | Fairb Morse | 100 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| 27¼ | 6½ | | Fashion Pk | 200 | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼ | 7⅞ |
| 80 | 19⅞ | | Fash Park pf | 100 | 99 | 99 | 99 | |
| 98¾ | 90 | 6 | Fed L&T pf | 200 | 32½ | 23½ | 23½ | |
| 43 | 26 | 2.40 | Fed Wat Svc | 20 | 94½ | 94½ | 94¾ | |
| 89¾ | 51 | 2.60 | Fidelity Ins | 500 | 29¼ | 28¾ | 29¼ | 29¼ |
| 87⅞ | 53⅛ | 6 | Firestone pf | 300 | 52½ | 52¼ | 52½ | 52½ |
| 61⅝ | 41¼ | 2½ | Fist Nat St | 200 | 57 | 56¾ | 57 | 57 |
| 21 | 2⅜ | | Fisk Rubber | 2800 | 42 | 41½ | 40½ | 42½ |
| 21⅜ | 3 | | Fisk Rub 1pf | 1800 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 2⅜ | 1 | | Fisk 7pf cv | 10 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 104½ | 86¼ | 2 | Follansbee B | 100 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 50 | 23¼ | | Foster & Wh | 1300 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ |
| 57⅞ | 16¼ | 4 | Fourth Nat Inv | 300 | 27½ | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| 82⅝ | 43 | 3 | Fox A | 7900 | 38½ | 37¾ | 37¾ | 38¼ |
| 85½ | 31¾ | 4‡ | Freeport Tex | 1200 | 35¾ | 34½ | 35 | 35½ |

### —G—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 77¾ | 1⅛ | | Gardner M | 100 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1¾ |
| 16½ | 5¾ | | Gen Am Inv | 500 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | |
| 105 | 67 | 6 | Gen A I pf ww | 500 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | |
| 111⅞ | 68⅝ | 4 | † Gen Am Tk | 100 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 71⅝ | 29⅛ | | Gen Aero | 400 | 70½ | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 74⅜ | 27 | 1 | Gen Cable A | 100 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30¼ |
| 101 | 96 | 6 | Gen Cig pf | 100 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ |
| 95⅞ | 48⅝ | 1.60 | Gen Cig C pf | 100 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 96 |
| 12 | 11¼ | | Gen Elec | 42300 | 53⅜ | 52 | 52⅜ | 53⅜ |
| 61¼ | 46⅛ | 3 | Gen Elec Sp | 200 | 11¾ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| 12⅜ | 5 | 30 | Gen Foods | 4900 | 53½ | 51½ | 51⅝ | 53⅜ |
| 59⅜ | 40⅛ | 2 | Gen G&E A | 1800 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 96⅜ | 89 | 3‡ | Gen Mills | 300 | 47⅞ | 46½ | 46½ | 47 |
| 100⅞ | 92¾ | 5 | Gen Mills pf | 300 | 97 | 96¾ | 96¾ | |
| 64⅞ | 32⅝ | 2‡ | Gen Motors | 12300 | 39¾ | 38¾ | 39¼ | 39¾ |
| 41¼ | 23¾ | 4 | Gen Motors pf | 400 | 113¾ | 112¾ | 113¾ | 113¾ |
| 21¾ | 5 | | Gen O Ad A | 100 | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | 29⅜ |
| 105⅛ | 66 | 8 | Gen Outdoor | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8½ |
| 113 | 100¼ | 8 | Gen Ry Sig | 2800 | 32½ | 31¾ | 32¼ | 32 |
| 19⅜ | 5½ | | Gen Ry S pf | 50 | 113¼ | 112¾ | 113¼ | |
| 100 | 71 | 6 | Gen Realty | 200 | 7 | 6¾ | 7 | 7½ |
| 90 | 48¾ | 4‡ | Gen Realty pf | 500 | 71½ | 71¼ | 71¼ | 72½ |
| 106⅝ | 34⅛ | 8‡ | Gen Refrac | 1000 | 80 | 78 | 78 | 80 |
| 20⅜ | 6¾ | | Gillette | 3600 | 36¾ | 35¾ | 36¼ | 36¾ |
| 14 | 4 | | Gimbel Br | 300 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7¾ |
| 47⅞ | 31 | 2½ | Glidden | 100 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 58⅛ | 18¼ | | Gobel (Adolf) | 200 | 8 | 7 | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 104½ | 70 | 7 | Gold Dust | 2200 | 35 | 33¾ | 35 | 34⅞ |
| 36⅞ | 15⅛ | 3 | Goodrich | 2100 | 16⅞ | 16 | 16¼ | 16⅜ |
| 21⅜ | 7 | | Goodrich pf | 400 | 78 | 67¾ | 70 | |
| 102¼ | 78½ | 7 | Goodyear | 1200 | 41⅜ | 40 | 41⅝ | 40¾ |
| 79 | 65 | | Goodyear 1pf | 100 | 82 | 81½ | 81½ | |
| 13¾ | 4 | | Gotham pf xw | 100 | 67 | 67 | 67 | |
| 69⅞ | 12½ | 2 | Graham-P | 600 | 4¾ | 4¼ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 20⅜ | 10 | | Granby | 2400 | 15¼ | 13¾ | 14¾ | 15⅛ |
| 44 | 34¾ | 3 | Grand Union | 600 | 33¾ | 32¾ | 33¾ | 34 |
| | | | Grand Un pf | 100 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |

### —H—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 | 4½ | | Artman B | 1600 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 31⅜ | 17⅜ | 2 | Hall Print | 1600 | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | 3 |
| 23½ | 7⅝ | | Hahn Dept Store | 200 | 19½ | 18¾ | 19½ | 19½ |
| 47⅞ | 31⅜ | | Hayes Body | 100 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 47⅞ | 43 | 1.80 | Hamilton W | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 135⅝ | 117 | 7 | Hero P pf | 100 | 43¾ | 43⅜ | 43¾ | |
| 31 | 18 | 1.80 | Hercules Mot | 10 | 121¼ | 120 | 121½ | |
| 180 | 70 | 4 | Hershey Ch | 400 | 18⅝ | 16 | 16⅞ | 18¾ |
| 41¾ | 26¾ | 3½‡ | Holland F | 400 | 84⅛ | 81¾ | 83½ | 84⅛ |
| 29 | | | Houdaille B | 100 | 31⅜ | 31¼ | 31¼ | |
| 116⅞ | | 10‡ | Houston Oil | 300 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | |
| 11¾ | | | Houston O h | 500 | 49 | 48⅝ | 48⅝ | 49⅛ |
| 68⅝ | 49 | | Houst O h pf | 1000 | 10¾ | 10½ | 10½ | 11¼ |
| 41¾ | 21¾ | 4‡ | Household F pf | 300 | 41¾ | 41¼ | 41¼ | |
| 62⅞ | 19¼ | 5 | Howe Sound | 200 | 66 | 66 | 66 | |
| 26⅝ | 7¾ | 3‡ | Hudson Mot | 3300 | 30⅞ | 30 | 30½ | 34½ |
| | | | Hupp Motors | 400 | 9¼ | 9 | 9¼ | 9 |

### —I—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 136⅜ | 97 | 7 | Ill Central | 46700 | 99⅞ | 99½ | 99¾ | 100 |
| 32 | 15½ | 2 |

# WOOL MARKET THOUGHT NEAR TURNING POINT

## Stable Basis Is Not Yet Reached, However—Piecegoods Demand Slow

The conviction persists rather strongly through the wool trade of the country that the market is near the turning point and that it will be only a matter of a few weeks, at most, until a stable basis will have been reached.

In the case of fine wools, it would seem that values have just about approximated the low point in the foreign primary markets, although in the case of crossbred wools it would appear that the point of stability has not yet quite been reached.

It would seem, almost, as if the buyers of piecegoods in the American market had decided to wait until there was positive proof of a stable market abroad before making any sizable commitments in the finished product. At any rate, the market here has been slow, and reports of better buying of goods and clothing in the northwest in consequence of the recent colder weather there have not been reflected in any marked buying of wool in the local market as, under normal conditions, might have been expected.

The market for piecegoods has been developing slowly, especially in the men's wear field. In view of the general reports of low stocks both in piecegoods and in manufactured clothing, moreover, the sluggishness of the market for the finished material has been difficult to understand and leads one inevitably to the conclusion that sooner or later there must be a buying movement of sizable proportions.

### Firmer Tone at Sydney

A somewhat firmer tone developed in the Sydney market yesterday. During the last week prices have been somewhat irregular in the Australian market.

Melbourne is not quite so firm as the Sydney market. The best 64-70s combing wools being offered are costing in the vicinity of 50 cents, clean landed basis in bond, while good combing wools of the spinner's type can be bought at 45 to 47 cents, according to the wool, and shafty topmaking wools of the same quality will command about 44 to 45 cents in Melbourne or Sydney, the latter market being about a cent dearer than the former. Good worsted 64s can be had at 45 cents and similar 60-64s at about 43 cents, in bond.

The entire offering of 20,000 bales was sold in the sale at Perth Monday. The selection was fairly good, and there was general competition. The United States is procuring a few suitable wools now and again, but the bulk of the buying continues to be done in all the Australian markets for England and the continental trade.

The best blue warp 64-70s free wools were fetching about 45 to 46 cents equivalent clean landed basis in bond at Boston and 64s of the same description about 41 to 42 cents, while good combings were costing almost as much.

### Cape Market Irregular

The situation at the Cape has not changed materially in the last week or two. The market has been somewhat irregular there as in Australia, but the best super 64-70s, 12 to 14 months' wools are costing the equivalent of about 50 cents, clean basis in bond at Boston, and very good 64-70s 12 months' combing wools 47 to 48 cents when free and of good color.

There were fewer offerings from the River Plate market last week, as the buyers in the Boston market have shown comparatively little interest in the wools offered.

Montevideo super skirted wools have been offered generally at 19 to 20 cents for 60s and 58-60s and also for 56s, while for 50s about 18 to 19 cents is quoted, and for IIIs 17 to 18 cents is being asked. For IVs and Vs 15 to 16 cents, cost and freight basis, is quotable. On the higher edge of the quotations small lots of 25 to 50 bales are offered firm.

These prices are fairly low. The trade, however, realizes that the new clip is only just beginning to come on the market, and, according to latest estimates, there will be some 350,000,000 pounds for export over and above the 30,000,000 pounds required for home consumption. Moreover, the New Zealand clip will be coming on the market soon, the first sale being scheduled for Nov. 25 at Auckland.

### Concordia Wools

Concordia super skirted fleece wools have been offered at 19 cents for wools estimated to shrink 41 per cent, and 56s at the same price, estimated to shrink 36 per cent, while 50s super wools, loose, have been offered at 18½ cents on an estimated shrinkage of 33 per cent.

The Bradford and Continental markets have shown little change in the last week. Merino tops are fairly steady on somewhat better demand although crossbreds are rather irregular.

The East India sales at Liverpool opened yesterday with prices steady on medium wools but 5 per cent down on the better descriptions.

At Boston the demand has been chiefly for fine and half-blood wools with good to choice fine French combing territory quotable at 65 to 70 cents and half-blood average to choice combing in the same clean range. Choice fine staple wools (not strictly staple) have been sold at 71 cents, clean, and strictly fine staple selected wools will not command more than 75 cents.

Three-eighths and quarters are in light demand. Ohio and Michigan types are off a cent from the high point at 30 and 29 cents, respectively, for the higher and lower grades.

Woolen wools are in light demand with prices about steady.

Carpet wools are rather more active on a slightly lower basis.

### GRAIN EXPORTS DROP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Grain exports last week from the United States totaled 783,000 bushels, as compared with 1,508,000 the previous week and 1,607,000 the corresponding week last year. Commerce Department figures today gave the following comparisons between last week's exports and those of the week before: Wheat, 696,000 bushels, compared with 1,382,000; oats, 2000, compared with none; corn, 50,000, compared with 23,000; barley, 65,000, compared with 134,000.

### FREIGHT LOADINGS LOWER

WASHINGTON — Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Oct. 18 totaled 931,066 cars, the car service division of the American Railway Association announced. This was a decrease of 23,789 cars below the preceding week this year, 254,479 cars below the same week last year and a decrease of 232,050 cars compared with the corresponding week in 1928.

Loblaw Groceterias, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividends of 20 cents each on the Class A and B stocks, both payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 12.

# New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Alleghany 5s '44 | 90¼ | 90⅛ |
| Alleghany 5s '49 | 90¼ | 89 |
| Alleghany 5s '50 | 88¾ | 87¾ |
| Am Ag Chm 7½s '41 | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Am For Pow 6s | 83¼ | 83⅛ |
| Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Am Inter 5½s cv '49 | 93⅝ | 93¼ |
| Am Metals 5½s | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| Am Nat Gas 6½s '42 | 89⅞ | 85 |
| Am Smelting 5s '47 | 102 | 102 |
| Am T&T 4½s cv '39 | 144 | 143⅜ |
| Am T&T col 5s '46 | 106 | 106 |
| Am T&T 5s '65 | 107⅛ | 106¾ |
| Am T&T sf 5s '60 | 106¾ | 106⅛ |
| Am T&T deb 5½s '43 | 108 | 108⅛ |
| Am WW&Elec 6s '34 | 102¾ | 102¼ |
| Armour & Co Del 5½s '43 | 74⅛ | 73¼ |
| Armour & Co Ill 4½s | 89⅛ | 89⅛ |
| Atch Ariz 4½s | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 | 94⅛ | 94⅛ |
| Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 | 97⅜ | 97⅛ |
| Atlas Powder 6s | 83¾ | 83½ |
| Baldwin Loco 5s '40 | 107⅛ | 107⅛ |
| B&O 1st 4s '48 | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41 | 96 | 96 |
| B&O 4s Tol & C div '59 | 87⅛ | 87 |
| B&O 4½s '33 | 101¼ | 101 |
| B&O 4½s cv | 97⅝ | 97½ |
| B&O 5s series D | 102 | 102⅛ |
| B&O rfg 6s '95 | 108⅝ | 108⅝ |
| B&O 5s ct Swn div | 103 | 103 |
| Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| Boston & Me 5s '55 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| Boston & Me 5s '67 | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| Bklyn-Man Tr sf 4s '68 | 99¼ | 99 |
| Bklyn City 1st | 86 | 86 |
| Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50 | 91⅜ | 91⅜ |
| Buff R & P 4½s '57 | 93⅛ | 93 |
| Ry Products 5½s C | 103½ | 103½ |
| Cal Pet cv 5s '30 | 98 | 98¼ |
| Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54 | 99½ | 99½ |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '57 | 99⅝ | 99½ |
| Can Nat Ry 5s July | 105 | 105 |
| Can North 4½s | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Can North deb 6½s '46 | 118 | 118 |
| Can North sf 5s '40 | 113⅛ | 113⅛ |
| Can Pacific deb 4s | 89 | 89 |
| Can Pacific 4½s '46 | 100 | 100 |
| Can Pacific 5s '54 | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| Can Pacific 4½s '60 | 99¼ | 98⅞ |
| Carth Adir 4s | 91 | 91 |
| Cen NE 4s | 84½ | 84½ |
| Cen Dist Tel 5s | 105 | 105 |
| Cen of Ga 5s C '59 | 97½ | 97½ |
| Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49 | 95½ | 95¼ |
| Cen Pacific 5s '60 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Certainteed 5½s rcts '48 | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| Crespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39 | 63 | 63 |
| Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts | 99 | 98¾ |
| Ches & O cv 4½s A | 101 | 100¾ |
| Ches & O 4½s B | 101¼ | 101 |
| Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49 | 70 | 70 |
| Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71 | 107½ | 107½ |
| Chi & East Ill 5s '51 | 43¾ | 43 |
| Chi Gt West 4s '59 | 69¾ | 69¼ |
| Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Chi M&StP gen 4s '89 | 84¾ | 84¾ |
| Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89 | 95½ | 95½ |
| Chi M&StP 4¾s | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000 | 39¼ | 38¾ |
| Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75 | 81 | 80¼ |
| Chi & Nw 4½s 2037 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Chi & Nw 4¾s cv | 94 | 93¾ |
| Chi & Nw deb 5s '33 | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Chi R I&P gen 4s '89 | 94 | 94 |
| Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34 | 99⅛ | 99 |
| Chi RI&P 4½s A | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44 | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| Chi & W Indiana 4s '52 | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62 | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| Chile Copper 5s '47 | 90½ | 90 |
| Childs Co 5s | 88½ | 88 |
| Cin Gas & Elec 4s '66 A | 92½ | 92½ |
| Cin ? 4½s | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93 | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '83 | 104⅞ | 104⅞ |
| Clev CC&StL 6s C '31 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| Clev Pit 4½s '77 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Clev Un Term 4½s '77 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Clev Un Term 5½s '72 | 110½ | 110½ |
| Colo & So 4½s 1st | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Colo & So 4½s A | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| Colon Oil 6s | 58 | 55 |
| Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Com Credit 6s '34 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Com Inv Trust 5½s '49 | 94 | 94 |
| Com Inv Trust 5s '48 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Con Gas 5½s '45 | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Crown Wil Paper 6s '51 | 97¾ | 97½ |
| Crown Zell 6s ww | 87½ | 86¾ |
| Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb | 15½ | 15½ |
| Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts | 43¾ | 43½ |
| Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36 | 78 | 78 |
| Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43 | 96½ | 96⅛ |
| Del & Hudson 5½s '37 | 105⅝ | 105½ |
| Den Gas & Elec 5s '51 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| Den & Rio G con 4s '36 | 97 | 97 |
| Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55 | 82 | 82 |
| Detroit Ed 5s '49 | 105½ | 105½ |
| Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40 | 107⅛ | 107 |
| Dodge Bros sf 6s '40 | 85¾ | 85¼ |
| Donner Steel rfg 7s '42 | 103 | 103 |
| Duquesne F & L 4½s '67 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Dul S S 5s | 67 | 67 |
| East Cuba Sug 7½s '37 | 43 | 43 |
| East Tenn Va G 5s '30 | 106⅜ | 106⅛ |
| Edison Ill of B 4s | 99 | 99 |
| Elk Hohn Coal 6½s | 79 | 79 |
| Erie 5s '67 | 86½ | 86 |
| Erie gen lien | 80¾ | 80⅜ |
| Erie gen '95s | 86 | 85¼ |
| Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta | 99 | 99 |
| Fisk Rubber 8s '41 | 45½ | 43½ |
| Fla East Coast 5s '74 | 38⅝ | 38⅝ |
| Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31 | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| Gal Har & San A 2d 5s '33 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| Gen Baking 5½s | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37 | 103¾ | 103½ |
| Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39 | 94 | 94 |
| Gen Steel Cast 5½s ww | 100 | 100 |
| Gen Theater 6s | 86 | 86 |
| Goodrich 6½ | 99¾ | 99½ |
| Goodrich 6s | 73½ | 73½ |
| Goodyear 5s '57 | 84¾ | 84¾ |
| Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Great Northern 4½s '76 D | 97½ | 97½ |
| Great Northern 4½s '77 E | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| Great Northern 5s '73 C | 106¼ | 105 |
| Great Northern 5½s '52 | 109¼ | 109¼ |
| Great Northern 7s '36 A | 111 | 111 |
| Gulf Mob | 97⅛ | 97⅛ |
| Hack Water 4s | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| Hudson Coal 5s '62 | 54½ | 54⅜ |
| Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57 | 78 | 78 |
| Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57 | 99¾ | 99¼ |
| Humble Oil 5½s '32 | 102 | 101¾ |
| Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| Ill Cen 4s '53 | 89¼ | 89¼ |
| Ill Cen rfg 4s '55 | 90⅜ | 90⅜ |
| Ill Cen 4¾s '66 | 97½ | 97¼ |
| Ill Cen rfg 5s '55 | 104¼ | 104 |
| Ill Cen CStL&NO 5s A | 102⅛ | 102 |
| Ill Steel deb 4½s '40 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| Ind Limestone 5s '46 | 90 | 90 |
| Inland Steel 4½s '78 | 96⅞ | 96⅞ |
| Inter Hydro 6s | 95½ | 95 |
| Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47 | 100½ | 100 |
| Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66 | 70 | 70 |
| Inter Rap Tran 5s stm '66 | 70 | 70 |
| Inter Rap Trans 7s '32 | 90 | 90 |
| Int Ag col 5s sta '32 | 77 | 77 |
| Int Cement Corp 5s '48 | 98½ | 98 |
| Int & G Nor adj 6s '52 | 46 | 45½ |
| Int Mer Mar col 6s '41 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Int Paper rfg 5s A '47 | 75¾ | 75 |
| Int Paper 6s '55 | 71 | 71 |
| Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72 | 70 | 70 |
| Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52 | 81 | 81 |
| Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39 | 95½ | 94½ |
| Int Tel & Tel 5s | 90½ | 89½ |
| Kan City Pt&Mem 4s '36 | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| Kendall 5½s ww | 57 | 57 |
| Kans City Pow & Lt 5s '52 | 105⅜ | 105⅛ |
| Kan City So 1st 3s '50 | 80½ | 80¼ |
| Kan City So rfg 5s '50 | 101½ | 101 |
| Kan City Term 1st 4s '60 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Ken Ind T 4½s stpd | 94 | 94 |
| Keystone Tel 1st 5s '35 | 88 | 88 |
| Kings Co El 4s '49 sta | 83½ | 83½ |
| Kings Co El 6s '97 | 134¼ | 133⅝ |
| Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C | 103⅜ | 103¼ |
| Lake Shore G MS deb 4s '31 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| L'Autaro 6s '54 | 65 | 64½ |
| Lehigh C & N 4½s | 98½ | 98½ |
| Lehigh Val con 4s 2003 | 96⅜ | 96⅜ |
| Lehigh Val 5s 2003 | 110 | 109½ |
| Lehigh Val Ry 4½s '40 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war | 100 | 100 |
| Louis Ark 5s | 74½ | 74½ |
| Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '53 | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| L&N uni 4s '40 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| L&N rfg 4½s C 2003 | 101⅜ | 101¼ |
| L&N rfg 5s 2003 B | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42 | 35 | 35 |
| Market St Ry gold 7s '40 | 58½ | 58 |
| McCormick (Edith R) 5s '34 | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| Met Edison 4½s | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| Met Edison rfg 5s '53 | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| Midvale Steel col 5s '36 | 101 | 101 |
| Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61 | 102 | 101¾ |
| Min & StL con 5s ct | 30 | 30 |
| Min Spl & SSM 5s gtd | 96 | 96 |
| Min StP & SSM 6½s '31 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Min StP & SSM 5½s '78 | 98¾ | 98½ |
| Mo K & T 1st 4s '90 | 90½ | 90 |
| Mo K & T 4½s '78 | 82 | 82 |
| Mo K & T adj 5s A '67 | 82½ | 82 |
| Mo K & T pl 5s A '62 | 102 | 102 |
| Mo Pac gen 4s '75 | 75¾ | 75¼ |
| Mo Pac 5s F '77 | 89⅝ | 89⅝ |
| Mo Pac 5s G '78 | 89½ | 89½ |
| Mo Pac 5½s '49 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Mo Pac 5s H | 90⅝ | 90⅝ |
| Mobile & O St L 4s | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| Morris & Essex 4½s | 80 | 80 |
| Mut Fuel 5s | 105½ | 105½ |
| Nassau Elec con 4s '51 | 53½ | 53½ |
| Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48 | 100⅝ | 99⅝ |
| Nat Rad 6½s '47 | 18½ | 18½ |
| N E T&T 5s '52 | 109½ | 109½ |
| N O Pub Ser 5s A '53 | 90⅜ | 90½ |
| N O Pub Ser 5s B | 91½ | 91½ |
| N O Terminal 5½s '53 | 82⅜ | 82⅜ |
| N O T & M Ime 5s '35 | 100 | 100 |
| N O T & M 5s B '54 | 95½ | 95½ |
| N O T & M 5½s '54 | 100½ | 99⅝ |
| NYC&HR con 4s '98 | 96½ | 96 |
| NYC&HR deb 4s '34 | 100½ | 100½ |
| NYC&HR rfg & lm 4½s 2013 | 102 | 102 |
| NYC&HR rfg & lm 5s 2013 | 107⅜ | 107⅜ |
| NYC&HR cv 6s '35 | 106 | 106 |
| NY Chi & StL deb 4s '31 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| NY Chi & StL 4½s '78 | 92¾ | 91⅝ |
| NY Chi & StL 5½s '40 | 102¼ | 102 |
| NY Chi & StL 5½s B '75 | 107⅞ | 107⅞ |
| NY Chi & StL 6s '32 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| NY Connec Ry 4½s '53 | 101⅛ | 101 |
| [illegible] | 82½ | 81½ |
| [illegible] 4s '49 | 97½ | 97½ |
| [illegible] | 95¼ | 95 |
| NY N H&H cit 6s '40 | 106¼ | 106¼ |

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| NY N H&H cv 6s '48 | 114⅛ | 114⅛ |
| NY Ont & W gen 4s '55 | 34 | 34 |
| NY Ont & GW rfg 4s '92 | 46¼ | 46 |
| NY Steam Corp 5s | 102 | 102 |
| NY Sus & W gen 5s '42 | 80 | 80 |
| NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37 | 77 | 77 |
| NY Tel gen 4½s '39 | 103¼ | 103⅛ |
| NY Tel deb 5s '40 | 110⅞ | 110⅞ |
| NY Tel rfg 5s '41 | 106⅞ | 106⅞ |
| NY Trap Rock 6s '46 | 102 | 102 |
| Niag Falls Pow 6s '32 | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| Norf So 5s | 40 | 40 |
| Niag Lock & O P 5s '55 | 108 | 104⅝ |
| Niag Shares 5½s | 97⅝ | 97 |
| Nort & W div 4s '44 | 88 | 88 |
| Nort & W Imp 5s | 101 | 101 |
| Nor Am Ed & A 5'57 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Nor Am Ed 5½s '63 | 103¾ | 103⅝ |
| Nor Am Ed 5s C | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47 | 106 | 105½ |
| Nor Pac 5s D 2047 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| Nor States Pow 5s A '41 | 102½ | 103½ |
| Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47 | 113 | 113 |
| Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48 | 107⅞ | 107⅞ |
| Old Ben Coal 6s '41 | 53¾ | 52 |
| Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46 | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61 | 94¾ | 94½ |
| Otis Steel 6s '41 | 100¾ | 100⅝ |
| Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '37 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40 | 103 | 103½ |
| Paramount Publix 5½s | 88 | 87¾ |
| Paramount Fam Las 6s '47 | 96 | 96 |
| Pathe Ex Inc 7s '37 | 47¼ | 45 |
| Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41 | 78½ | 78 |
| Penn RR con 4s sta '48 | 99 | 99 |
| Penn RR 4½s D | 99½ | 99 |
| Penn RR 4½s '63 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| Penn RR gen 4½s '65 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Penn RR 5s '64 | 104⅛ | 104½ |
| Penn RR gen 5s '68 | 110½ | 110½ |
| Penn RR gold 6½s '36 | 109½ | 109¼ |
| Peoples Gas LGC (Chi) 5s '47 | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| Pere Marquette 5s '56 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| Pere Marquette 4½s | 101 | 101 |
| Phillips Pet 5½s '39 | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| Phil Co 5s '67 | 101¼ | 101 |
| Phil & Read C&I 5s '73 | 83 | 83 |
| Phil & Read C&I 6s '49 | 93½ | 93 |
| Pitts & W Va 4½s C | 96½ | 96⅛ |
| Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77 | 101¼ | 101 |
| Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46 | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53 | 81 | 80½ |
| Pressed Steel Car 5s '51 | 85 | 84½ |
| Pub Svc E&G 5s '65 | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| Pure Oil 5½s '40 | 95½ | 95¼ |
| Read rfg 4½s '97 A | 101¾ | 101⅝ |
| Remington Arms sf 6s '37 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww | 94 | 94 |
| Richfield Oil 6s | 78 | 78 |
| Rio G & W col 4s '49 | 35 | 35 |
| Rochester Gas 5s '46 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34 | 100⅝ | 100⅜ |
| StL IM&S gen 5s '31 | 101 | 100⅞ |
| StL & SF 4s A '50 | 89 | 88½ |
| StL & SF 4½s '78 | 87¼ | 86½ |
| StL & SF gen 5s '31 | 101 | 101 |
| StL & SF 5s B '50 | 100 | 100 |
| StL SW 1st 4s '89 | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| StL SW con 4s '32 | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| StL SW 1st 5s '62 | 102 | 101 |
| StP & KCSL 4½s '41 | 98½ | 98½ |
| San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43 | 94½ | 94 |
| Seabd AL rfg 4s '59 | 24¼ | 24 |
| Seabd AL con 6s '45 A | 30 | 29¾ |
| Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35 | 30¼ | 30 |
| Seabd All Fla 6s B '35 | 20 | 20 |
| Shell Union 5s '47 | 89 | 88¾ |
| Shell Union 5s ct ww | 91¼ | 91 |
| Shubert Theater 6s '42 | 28 | 25 |
| Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49 | 103 | 103 |
| Simplex Cn O col 6½s '38 | 102 | 101¾ |
| Simplex Cn O col 7s '37 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Simplex Cru O 5½s '38 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Simplex Pipe L sf 5s '42 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| South P Rico Sug 7s '41 | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| Solvay 5s | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| So & No Ala 5s '63 | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| So Pacific 4s '55 | 96 | 96 |
| So Pacific 4½s '68 | 97½ | 97⅛ |
| So Pacific 4½s '69 ww | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| So Pacific SF Ter 4s '50 | 94½ | 94½ |
| So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77 | 101¼ | 101 |
| So Ry gen 4s '56 | 88¾ | 88½ |
| So Ry con 5s '94 | 107⅛ | 107⅛ |
| So Ry gen 6s '56 | 112 | 111¾ |
| So Ry gen 6½s '56 | 112 | 118¾ |
| So Ry 4s M&O div '38 | 94 | 93⅞ |
| So Bell Tel 5s | 104½ | 104½ |
| Spokane I R 5s '55 | 58 | 58 |
| Stand Oil NJ 5s '46 | 104 | 103⅝ |
| Stand Oil NY 4½s '51 | 100 | 100⅛ |
| Stevens Hotel 6s '45 | 73 | 73 |
| Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42 | 27 | 27 |
| Tenn Elec Power 6s '47 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| Texas Corp 5s '44 | 101 | 100⅝ |
| Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000 | 109½ | 109½ |
| Third Ave rfg 5s '60 | 49 | 49 |
| Third Ave adj 5s '60 | 31¾ | 30 |
| Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww | 100⅞ | 100⅛ |
| Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| Trumbell Steel 6s '40 | 99 | 98⅝ |
| Union El of Chi 5s | 78 | 78 |
| Union Pacific 1st 4s '47 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| Union Pacific 4½s '67 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Union Pacific 5s | 111¼ | 111¼ |
| Uni Biscuit 6s '52 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| US Rubber 5s '47 | 89½ | 89¼ |
| Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44 | 96½ | 96 |
| Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Util Pow & Lt 5s ww | 80 | 78 |
| Va Ry & Pow 4½s | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| Wabash 4½s '78 | 88⅜ | 88¾ |
| Wabash 5s D | 97 | 97 |
| Warner Quinlan 6s '36 | 61½ | 61 |
| Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41 | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| Warner Bros Pict 6s | 81 | 80½ |
| West Pa Pow 5s A '46 | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| West Pa Pow 5s G '56 | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| Western Electric 5s '44 | 105 | 105 |
| Western Maryland 4s '52 | 85 | 85 |
| Western Maryland 5½s '77 | 89¾ | 90½ |
| Western Pac 5s A '46 | 97¼ | 97 |
| Western Un 5s '51 | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| Western Un col 5s '38 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Western Un 6½s '36 | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| Western Un 5s '60 | 104 | 104 |
| Wheeling Steel 4½s & '53 | 91½ | 91 |
| Wheeling Steel 5½s '48 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Youngstown Sheet 5s | 103¼ | 103¼ |

### LIBERTY BONDS

| | Open | High | Low | Last Oct 28 | Last Oct 28 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3½s '47-'52 | 101.8 | 101.8 | 101.6 | 101.6 | 101.5 |
| 1st 4¼s '47-'52 | 102.18 | 102.20 | 102.18 | 102.20 | 102.17 |
| 4th 4¼s '38-'38 | 103.16 | 103.19 | 103.16 | 103.19 | 103.16 |
| US 3¾s '56-'56 | 106.20 | 106.20 | 106.20 | 106.20 | |
| US 4s '54-'54 | 108.23 | 108.25 | 108.23 | 108.25 | |
| US 4¼s '52-'52 | 113 | 113.6 | 113.29 | 113.4 | 113 |

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

### FOREIGN BONDS

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Abitibi P&P 5s '53 | 73¾ | 73¼ |
| Adriatic El 7s '52 | 94 | 94 |
| Antioquia 2d 7s '57 | 68½ | 68½ |
| Antioquia 7s A '45 | 72 | 71¾ |
| Antioquia 8s '46 | 68 | 67½ |
| Antwerp 5s '52 | 100¼ | 100 |
| Argentine Gov 5s '45 | 84 | 84 |
| Argentine 5½s '62 | 89¼ | 88½ |
| Argentine Gov 6s June '59 | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60 | 95½ | 95½ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60 | 96 | 96 |
| Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61 | 96 | 96 |
| Argentine Gov 6s May '61 | 95½ | 95½ |
| Argentine Gov 6s '57 A | 95½ | 95½ |
| Argentine Gov 6s '58 B | 95½ | 95½ |
| Australia 4½s '57 | 73 | 72¾ |
| Australia 5s '55 | 76¾ | 76½ |
| Australia 5s '57 | 76 | 76 |
| Austria (Gov) 7s '43 ct | 91 | 91 |
| Austria (Gov) 7s '43 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Batavian Pet 4½s '42 | 94¾ | 94¼ |
| Bavaria (State) 6½s '45 | 83 | 83 |
| Belgium (King) 6s '55 | 103 | 102½ |
| Belgium (King) 6½s '49 | 108 | 107⅞ |
| Belgium (King) 7s '55 | 112¾ | 112⅜ |
| Belgium (King) 7s '56 | 108½ | 108¼ |
| Belgium (King) 8s '41 | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| Bergen. (City) 6s '45 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| Berlin 6s '58 | 74⅞ | 74½ |
| Berlin 6½s '50 | 86½ | 86 |
| Berlin Elec 6½s '51 | 79½ | 79 |
| Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51 | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| Berlin Elec 6s | 72 | 72 |
| Bogota (City) 8s '45 | 93 | 93 |
| Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58 | 63 | 63 |
| Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47 | 79 | 79 |
| Bordeaux (City) 6s '34 | 105¼ | 105½ |
| Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52 | 77½ | 75 |
| Brazil 6½s '26-'57 | 69½ | 68½ |
| Brazil 6½s '27-'57 | 69½ | 68½ |
| Brazil (US) 8s '41 | 89 | 86½ |
| Brede (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww | 69 | 69 |
| Brisbane 6s rcts | 92 | 92 |
| Brisbane 5s '57 | 72½ | 72½ |
| Brisbane 5s '58 | 73 | 73 |
| Buenos Aires 6s '61 | 80 | 80 |
| Buenos Aires 6½s '56 | 77¼ | 77¼ |
| Bulgaria 7s '67 | 70½ | 70½ |
| Bulgaria 7½s '68 | 78¾ | 78 |
| Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46 | 75 | 75 |
| Canada (Dom) 4½s '36 | 106¾ | 101 |
| Canada (Dom) 5s '52 | 108 | 108 |
| Cauca Valley 7½s '46 | 78 | 78 |
| Chile (Bank) 6s '61 | 84½ | 83½ |
| Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61 | 91¾ | 91½ |
| Chile (Bank) 8s '42 | 94 | 94 |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '60 | 86 | 85 |
| Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61 | 85¾ | 85 |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Feb | 86¾ | 84 |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept | 85¼ | 85¼ |
| Chile (Rep) 7s '42 | 97½ | 97 |
| Chile (Rep) 7s '43 | 97½ | 97 |
| Chile (Rep) 7s '63 | 83¾ | 83 |
| Chilean Loan 7s | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| China (Gov) Hu-K Ry 5s '51 | 24 | 24 |
| Cologne (City) 6½s '50 | 82½ | 82½ |
| Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46 | 70½ | 70½ |
| Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47 | 74 | 74 |
| Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan | 67 | 67 |
| Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct | 68 | 68 |
| Colomba Ag & Bk 6s '47 | 64 | 64 |
| Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53 | 93½ | 93½ |
| Copenhagen (City) 5s '52 | 98¾ | 98½ |
| Cordoba (City) 7s '57 | 78 | 78 |
| Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42 | 86 | 86 |
| Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49 | 94½ | 94 |
| Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44 | 99 | 99 |
| Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53 | 100⅛ | 100 |
| Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45 | 85 | 84¾ |
| Cundi (Rep) 6½s '50 | 71 | 66 |
| Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52 | 109¾ | 109¾ |
| Danish Mun 8s A '46 | 108⅜ | 108⅜ |
| Denmark (King) 4½s '62 | 83¾ | 83¾ |
| Denmark (King) 5½s '55 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Denmark (King) 8s '42 | 108 | 108 |
| Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32 | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40 | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| Dutch E1 6s '47 | 102⅜ | 102½ |
| Fiat 7s '46 ex-war | 88¼ | 88¼ |
| Finland 5½s '50 | 74¼ | 73¾ |
| Finland (Rep) 6s '45 | 87 | 86½ |
| Finland (Rep) 6½s '50 | 91 | 91 |
| Finland (Rep) 7s '54 | 96 | 96 |
| French Nat 6s 7s '49 | 103½ | 103½ |
| French (Rep) 7s '49 | 130½ | 130½ |
| French (Rep) 7½s '41 | 135⅝ | 135⅝ |
| German 7s '49 | 103¾ | 103 |
| Germ Cent Ag Bk 6s '38 | 84 | 84 |
| Germ Con Ag Bk 6s July '60 | 78 | 78 |
| Germ Con Ag Bk 6s Oct '60 | 78 | 78 |
| Germ Con Ag Bk 7s '50 | 87 | 87 |
| Germ Con Agri 6½s '58 rcts | 74 | 74 |
| Germ Con Elec 7s '45 | 99 | 99 |
| Germ Gov Int 5½s '65 | 78¼ | 77¾ |
| Good Hope L&SW 7s '

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

## OKLAHOMA AND KANSAS LEAD

### Sooners, However, Expected to Top 'Big Six' Alone on Nov. 1

BIG SIX CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

| Team | Won | Lost | Points For | Points Agst. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kansas | 2 | 0 | 34 | 6 | 1.000 |
| Oklahoma | 2 | 0 | 27 | 7 | 1.000 |
| Nebraska | 1 | 1 | 21 | 32 | .500 |
| Iowa State | 0 | 2 | 18 | 34 | .000 |
| Kansas State | 0 | 2 | 0 | 21 | .000 |
| Missouri | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

BIG SIX GAMES NOV. 1

Missouri vs. Kansas State at Manhattan, Kan.
Oklahoma vs. Iowa State at Ames, Ia.
Kansas vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Pa.
Pittsburgh vs. Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Oklahoma kept with Kansas in the football championship race of the Big Six Conference last week-end, and is favored to go ahead, as Kansas has no Conference game for Nov. 1. The Sooners are undefeated in the league and have victories over Nebraska and Kansas State, the latter being defeated, 7 to 0, on Oct. 25. They are to meet Iowa State at Ames, Ia.

Coach A. H. Lindsey's light but hard-running and efficiently blocking machine, failed to do much scoring against the Kansas Aggies, but kept them from coming within the 20-yard line, which is a noteworthy achievement in any conference engagement. The Sooners scored in the first quarter when B. C. Mills '31, quarter, cut back through left tackle for a 49-yard touchdown sprint. He kicked the after point.

**Oklahoma vs. Iowa State**

This formidable Oklahoma defense should prove a problem to Iowa State, which lost to Kansas, 20 to 6, last week-end. On the other hand, the Ames crew was overcome largely by Kansas weight and if Oklahoma is lighter, Iowa State may have a better chance. Outweighed about 25 pounds per man, the Ames boys held their own for three quarters, and had a chance to tie the score at 7-all in the final, but missed the after point. The touchdown came after R. F. Grefe '33, quarter, caught a punt in midfield and ran it back 59 yards, being forced out of bounds on the one-yard line, from where P. C. Trauger '31, halfback, plunged through for the marker on the next play.

It looks as though Missouri, which has not played a "Big Six" game, is at last beginning to develop. It turned in its first victory of four contests Oct. 25, 14 to 13, against Drake, here. This gives the Tigers new courage and confidence and they will be a harder team for Kansas State to deal with on Nov. 1 as a result of this turn of affairs. Missouri found a way to make the running and ramming ability of W. C. Asbury '33, new halfback, count for something besides yardage. He made two touchdowns and carried the brunt of the attack, and probably will be a featured player from now on.

Kansas State, under Coach N. A. McMillan, has a number of capable veterans including Alex Nigro '31, quarterback, and if Missouri's defense, which proved disorganized at times against Drake, is not tightened up, Kansas State should at least do some scoring.

**Kansas Meets Penn**

Kansas, which proved strong enough to beat Iowa State with its star J. A. Bausch '31, disbarred, pays a visit to Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. The team is heavy with considerable endurance and can afford to wait until the other team is worn down before springing its real attack. Directly or indirectly, the Kansas scoring was credited to forward passing. A pass, Paul Fisher '31 to G. E. Hanson '33, put the ball on the six-inch line, from where Elmer Shaake '33 plunged it over for the first marker. O. E. Beach '33 proved a potent plunging fullback, and Shaake was reliable all the way in a versatile rôle. As far as football is concerned, Kansas should represent the conference creditably at Philadelphia.

Nebraska, which won an intersectional contest against Montana State by the one-sided count of 53 to 7, receives Pittsburgh at Lincoln, Nov. 1. Pittsburgh should not be so easy, though it was beaten, 35 to 19, by Notre Dame. So many substitutes took part in the Nebraska game that its identity was more or less messed up. The Montana Bobcats could not gain through the Cornhuskers' line, and while they opened up to achieve one touchdown, their open game resulted in more touchdowns for the Nebraskans, one more example of the risk in an aerial game when your running attack is strong enough to draw up the secondary.

## M. V. I. A. A. Scores

| MISSOURI | | KANSAS | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 0-Colorado | 9 | 26-Creighton | 0 |
| 0-St. Louis | 19 | 33-Haskell | 7 |
| 0-New York | 38 | 14-Kansas State | 0 |
| 14-Drake | 13 | 20-Iowa State | 6 |
| 14 | 79 | 93 | 13 |
| **NEBRASKA** | | **OKLAHOMA** | |
| 13-Texas Aggies | 0 | 48-New Mexico | 0 |
| 7-Oklahoma | 20 | 20-Nebraska | 7 |
| 14-Iowa State | 12 | 7-Texas | 17 |
| 53-Montana State | 7 | 7-Kansas State | 0 |
| 87 | 39 | 82 | 24 |
| **IOWA STATE** | | **KANSAS STATE** | |
| 0-Illinois | 7 | 14-Washburn | 0 |
| 12-Nebraska | 14 | 0-Kansas | 14 |
| 6-Kansas | 20 | 0-Oklahoma | 7 |
| 18 | 41 | 14 | 21 |

**MEXICAN POLOISTS WIN, 8 TO 5**

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Rainbow polo team of San Angelo, Tex., lost the first game of a three-game series to the Mexican civilian team, Anahuac, 8 to 5, at the Polo Club of Mexico on Oct. 28. The second game of the series is scheduled for Oct. 30 and the third for Nov. 1, when President Ortiz Rubio will present a silver cup donated by the Bank of Mexico to the winners.

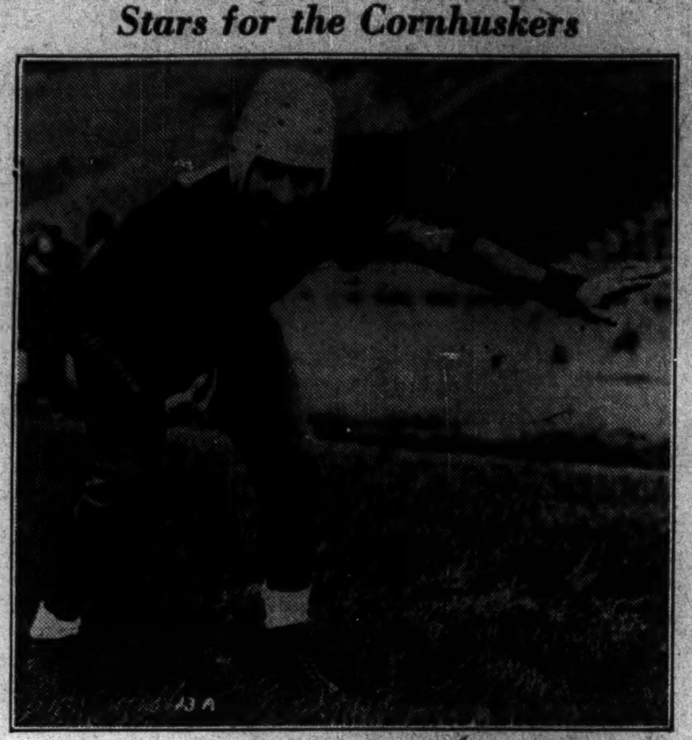
**MISS HICKS MOVES TO CALIF.**

DEL MONTE, Calif. (AP)—Miss Helen L. Hicks, of Hewlitt, L. I., generally rated second best woman golfer in the country, will move to Pebble Beach, Calif., to sell real estate. This was announced by the realty firm which will employ Miss Hicks. She will take up her residence here Jan. 1.

**PIRATES RELEASE ENGLE**

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Charles Engle, infielder, was released outright Oct. 28 by the Pittsburgh Pirates to the Fort Worth club of the Texas League. Engle was secured from Memphis in the 1929 draft and he has played second base, third base and shortstop for the Buccaneers.

### Stars for the Cornhuskers



ROBERT W. YOUNG '31
University of Nebraska Varsity Football Team of 1930.

## Six Undefeated Teams in Southern Conference Race

### Alabama Tops the List With Four League Victories and Has Shown the Best Defense in Allowing Only 13 Points in Five Games

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

| College | W | L | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Kentucky | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Clemson | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Florida | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Georgia | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Tulane | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Tennessee | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Georgia Tech | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| North Carolina | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| South Carolina | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Duke | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Maryland | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Mississippi A. & M. | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Vanderbilt | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Virginia | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Louisiana | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| North Carolina State | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Sewanee | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Washington & Lee | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Virginia M. I. | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Virginia P. I. | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Auburn | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Mississippi | 0 | 3 | .000 |

Game Oct. 30

South Carolina vs. Citadel......Orangeburg

Games Nov. 1

Alabama vs. Kentucky.......Lexington, Ky.
Auburn vs. Wofford.............Auburn
Clemson vs. Tennessee...........Knoxville
Duke vs. Villanova............Philadelphia
Florida vs. Georgia...............Athens
Georgia Technology vs. North Carolina ......Chapel Hill
Louisiana vs. University of Arkansas ......Shreveport
Maryland vs. Virginia........Charlottesville
Miss. A. & M. vs. Tulane.......New Orleans
N. C. State vs. Presbyterian
Mississippi vs. Vanderbilt.........Nashville
Sewanee vs. Rice Institute....Houston, Tex.
Virginia Military Institute vs. Davidson ......Lexington, Va.
Virginia Polytechnc Institute vs. Washington & Lee ..........Lexington, Va.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—When the smoke had cleared on Southern Conference battlefields on Oct. 25 the midway point in the championship race found six undefeated elevens still clamoring for the coveted honors. Alabama, Kentucky, Clemson, Florida, Georgia and Tulane maintain a perfect record in the organization although Tulane has lost an intersectional tilt and Florida lost in a game with a southern opponent outside the select circle. Vanderbilt, popular favorite of many to annex the crown, followed Tennessee into the loss column and together with its sister team at Knoxville, seems destined to fight for secondary honors. Alabama now tops the list with four victories and has shown the best defense in allowing five opponents a meager 13 points. While Louisiana is the nominal leader in scoring with a total of 256 points, most of this scoring was done against weak opponents in early season and the Cohen eleven must give way to Alabama's 119 points when one considers Conference games alone.

Playing before the largest October crowd ever to assemble in Birmingham to witness a football game, Alabama and Vanderbilt met in the South's classic with the giant Alabamans returning victors over a shifty Commodore eleven by a score of 12 to 7. Alabama resorted to old-fashioned football to turn the battle, using reverses and spin plays that functioned beautifully behind the superior charging and blocking of its magnificent line. Only twice did the Crimsons take to the air and on one of these occasions the pass was intercepted and a well-earned victory was almost turned to defeat when the alert Commodore got by all but one Alabama player. The other toss could have gone for a touchdown had not the receiver dropped the pass when over the goal line.

**Surprise Kick Blocked**

Vanderbilt was in hot water throughout the first half. An attempted runback of an initial kickoff that looked as though it was going to sail out of the park, an adverse wind that was blowing at a fast clip and the marvelous left toe of John Cain, Alabama's brilliant sophomore fullback, all combined to keep the conquerors of Minnesota backed up to their own goal line. Alabama scored in the second quarter when two great runs by J. H. Suther '31, halfback, took the ball to the Vanderbilt two-yard line from where J. R. Campbell '31, quarterback, punched over on the first try. Alabama scored again early in the third period when an ill-advised surprise kick by Vanderbilt was blocked and recovered by F. J. Howard '31, Alabama guard, on the Commodore 15-yard line, and Suther caught the secondary close in to sail 13 yards around end for the score. Vanderbilt came back with a superb effort that was climaxed when Benjamin Parker '32, quarterback, tossed a 25-yard pass to W. R. Schwartz '32, end, which the latter caught after a great leap behind the goal line. The outstanding play of the game was a 60-yard return of the second-half kickoff by Suther of Alabama, running behind a mass of interference and a miraculous tackle by T. A. Leonard '32, halfback, that brought him down. The great work of Schwartz and Clarence Gracey Jr. '33, center, featured Vanderbilt's line play, while Leonard shone offensively, and the defensive work and blocking of J. B. Thomas '32, halfback, was a feature.

Alabama's great line moved as a unit, but if there were any particular stars, Acting Capt. F. W. Sington '31, huge tackle, J. A. Miller '31, guard, and J. S. Eberdt '30, center, would get the call. Moving behind this powerful line, the entire Alabama backfield was brilliant in its running game.

**Backfield Does Well**

Tulane played up to form at Grant Field in Atlanta to crash through and over Georgia Technology for a 28-to-0 win. With the sophomore backfield functioning as it never has before, the Green Wave was a vastly improved eleven over the one that went down fighting before Northwestern's powerful squad. Outplayed by Tulane's fine line, the Tornado was kept on the defense throughout and seldom got past midfield. It was the first Conference win for Tulane who has heretofore confined its activities to intersectional and practice games. Four touchdowns and a safety accounted for the Tulane total. Capt. E. O. Dunlap '31, quarterback, scored two points for his opponents when he attempted to run the ball from behind his own goal and was tackled. D. G. Zimmerman '33, half, crashed off tackle for 22 yards and the first Tulane score, H. W. Whatley Jr. '31, half, bucked four yards through the line for another, while N. C. Felts '33, fullback, bucked the line for one touchdown and intercepted a pass to run 70 yards for the final score. Brilliant running by Zimmerman featured the Tulane offense, while the work of the star ends, R. J. Holland '30 and G. E. Dalrymple '31, and sparkling play by Capt. L. T. Roberts '31, center, and E. M. McCance '31, tackle, were the features.

Kentucky's big eleven continued a triumphal march by disposing of Virginia by a 47-to-0 score at Lexington. With an eye to more important battles a week later, both teams used second team men for a large part of the game. Long runs were a feature of a game marred by frequent fumbling. J. S. Kelly '32, star Wild Cat half, dashed 65 yards for a score in his first effort. Substitutes also gathered a major portion of glory with R. A. Richards '32, half, going 70 yards around end for a touchdown, and Thomas Phipps '32, full, crashing through tackle for 45 yards to the goal line. The Virginia attack was impotent against the rugged Kentucky line and passes accounted for the few gains.

**Takes Auburn in Stride**

Georgia's wonder team took the Auburn game in stride and won 39 to 7. Reserves started the game for Georgia but reinforcements were called upon after R. H. Pate '31, Auburn halfback, had galloped back for 53 yards with a Georgia pass and a pass from Pate to J. F. Hitchcock Jr. '33, half, was good for 28 yards and a touchdown. Georgia used its customary versatility in pushing over the six touchdowns that quickly followed with some spectacular running and pass receiving by S. F. Chandler '32, half, featuring the drives. J. E. Roberts '32, fullback, scored a touchdown on a 17-yard dash through the line to run his total points scored up to 72 and retain his position as high scorer of the Conference, while the work of N. H. Mott '33, halfback, in scoring two touchdowns was brilliant.

Clemson retained an unblemished record by defeating South Carolina, 20 to 7, in the annual affray before the State Fair at Columbia on Oct. 23. The Game Cocks took an early lead when E. W. Boineau '31, half, slipped around end for 66 yards and a touchdown. Clemson came back and unleashed a bewildering passing attack with M. B. Welch, brilliant young sophomore quarterback, doing the tossing. A 33-yard pass from Welch to R. M. Jones '30, end, across the goal line brought the first counter. Fullback L. C. Harvin '32 completed a 31-yard pass from Welch and then bucked three yards for a second. Successive runs of 40 and 13 yards by Welch took the ball to the goal line territory and the youngster bucked over for the final score.

Tennessee won a hard-fought contest of thrills before a homecoming crowd at Knoxville, turning back a flashy University of North Carolina team by a 9-to-7 score. The Tennessee margin of victory was gained when a kick by Quarterback J. D. Branch '32 was blocked by W. R. Saunders '32, Tennessee tackle, and the speedy Tar Heel was tackled before he could run the ball from behind his goal. Numerous passes, always a favorite weapon with both teams, kept the fans excited throughout the contest. A pass from J. S. Hackman '31, star Volunteer half, to Quinn Decker '31, full, and a three-yard buck by Hackman brought the lone Tennessee touchdown in the fourth period. Carolina's touchdown came late in the same period when F. W. Slusser '32, substitute halfback, dashed through the line for a 28-yard gain that carried him to the 6-yard line and then completed the distance to the goal in three plays.

**Brilliant 52-Yard Dash**

The running of Hackman for Tennessee and Branch for the Tar Heels was a feature, while Quarterback R. L. Dodd '31 of the Volunteers added drama to the occasion with some wonderful passing and punting and climaxed his efforts with a brilliant 52-yard dash in the final moments. Saunders and Malcolm Aitken '33 at the tackles were Tennessee line stars, while E. R. Lipscomb '31, center, and E. D. Fysal '31, guard, did great work on the defense for Carolina.

Louisiana pleased a homecoming crowd at Baton Rouge and gained a bit of Conference prestige by defeating a gallant Sewanee team 12 to 0. Louisiana took advantage of a Sewanee fumble and an intercepted pass to gain its scoring opportunities. W. E. Butler '32, star Louisiana half, took a 25-yard pass from Joseph Almokary '33, half, to score the first touchdown, and then bucked the second over from the one-yard mark after his interception of a pass and a fake pass had put the ball in scoring position.

North Carolina State won a Conference game in its first showing under Dr. R. R. Sermon, recently appointed head coach, by beating Coach C. K. Cagle's Mississippi Aggies, 14 to 0. Displaying a lack of punch in scoring territory, the Wolf Pack were still good enough to score two touchdowns via the aerial medium. The work of R. N. Jeffery '30 was brilliant, perfect heaves by the State fullback being responsible for both scores.

Maryland got away to a great burst of scoring in the first half and then played a strong defensive game to hold its opponents scoreless in the second half in a 20-to-0 victory over Virginia Military at Richmond. G. V. Chalmers '32 and L. W. Berger '32, the Maryland halfback pair, were the offensive stars with Berger scoring all three touchdowns. On two occasions he took passes from Chalmers for the scores and skirted an end for the third. The Cadets held Maryland in check during the last half and almost scored when a passing attack engineered by Quarterback E. L. Laughran '31 carried to the 7-yard line.

**Hard Going "Outside"**

Conference teams found the going rather hard against Southern teams outside the select group. In the big surprise of the day a game Furman team defeated a rather highly touted Florida eleven, 14 to 13. Both teams resorted to aerial attacks after finding thrusts at the line availed little. Passes from Capt. Le Roy Bethea '31, half, to C. E. Sauls, '31, half, and L. M. Dorsett '32, quarter, provided the Florida touchdowns while a missed goal by C. R. Proctor '32, tackle, was the margin of defeat. Washington and Lee created another upset in losing by a 7-to-0 score in the game with St. John's. The Cadets' heavy line held at critical moments and the brilliant runs of W. W. Mattox '32, halfback for the Generals, were unavailing.

What was originally scheduled as a practice game or "breather" turned out to be a warm contest and Duke's snappy eleven was extended in beating little Wofford 14 to 0. Virginia Polytechnic also had a very busy afternoon in a close game with Davidson, finally winning by the narrow margin of 20 to 19. Held scoreless while Davidson was taking a six-point lead in the first half, the Gobblers came back strong after the intermission and scored three touchdowns on great work by Capt. H. V. Hooper '31, quarter, and P. H. Spear '31, half. A 51-yard run by Spear after receiving a pass was the feature of the game.

University of Mississippi, badly beaten and buffeted about by its Conference opponents, played Chicago to a scoreless tie in the only intersectional battle of the day. Ole Miss lost two scoring chances and a touchdown in either instance would have brightened a drab season for the Delta State boys.

### OVER the NET

A. WALLIS MYERS is captaining the team which is representing the International Tennis Club of Great Britain on its tour in India in November. Matches are scheduled to be played against sides representing Bombay, Delhi, Lahore and Calcutta. The British team left England with the following players in its makeup: Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, John S. Olliff, E. D. Andrews and M. D. Horn.

On another side of the globe, in the Argentine, another group of British tennis players is giving exhibition matches preparatory to entering the Argentine championships, Nov. 9 to 16.

It might be interesting to those tennis fans who have not already heard what became of the racquet which Miss Betty Nuthall of England used in winning the women's singles championship of the United States this year to learn that the now famous bat brought £192 at an auction in aid of charity on board the S. S. Mauretania. It was first bought for £132, and the successful bidder handed it back to be sold again. The second time it brought £60.

The Marcel Poree Cup is now the property of Jean Borotra as the result of his third successive win in Paris, recently. He defeated Christian Boussus in the final round at 6—1, 6—3, 1—6, 5—7, 6—4. Boussus also met Borotra in the final of this tournament last year, and ran Borotra to 7—5, 6—3, 9—7.

**REDS BUY TWO OUTFIELDERS**

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants have announced the outright sale of Walter Roettger and Raymond Fitzgerald, outfielders, to the Cincinnati Reds. The price was not revealed. Roettger, traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Giants for Eddie Farrell and George Fisher last April, batted .279 for John McGraw. Playing in 121 games, Roettger made himself useful to the Giants, fielding well and hitting 15 doubles, five triples and five homers. Fitzgerald, acquired by the Giants last fall, was farmed out to Bridgeport of the Eastern League during the past season.

**PITTSBURGH & WEST VIRGINIA**

Pittsburgh & West Virginia net for the nine months ended Sept. 30 of $1,198,196 after taxes and charges equals $3.96 a share on 302,351 shares, compared with $1,727,090 or $5.71 a share in nine months of 1929.

## Schooners Will Race for Dennis Cup Nov. 8

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Halifax, N. S.

THE international schooner races for the Dennis Cup, which will bring together the Bluenose of Lunenburg and Gertrude L. Thebaud of Gloucester, Mass., will be held this fall, and the first of the series of three will start off Halifax, on Nov. 8. an announcement said on Oct. 28.

The announcement was made after a second meeting of the cup's board of trustees, which decided that because of the expense involved, it would be advisable to postpone the series until next year. The meeting was called after messages came from Gloucester asking the trustees to reconsider.

## CROSS-COUNTRY RUN FOR COLLEGE TEAMS

Seven colleges have entered men in the Harvard open intercollegiate cross-country run which will be started near the Harvard Stadium on Friday afternoon, Oct. 31, at 4 o'clock. The colleges are as follows: Clark University, 9 men; Boston University, 10 men; Springfield, 32; Amherst, 7; Massachusetts Agricultural College, 10; Boston College, 18, and Holy Cross, 8.

Harvard will enter about 20 men, the runners being cross-country candidates, except varsity starters, who will race Yale the same day. The Harvard runners are not competing on a team basis, but are running merely for the experience to be gained.

The competition will be for the Harvard Open Intercollegiate Trophy which was given in 1928 by Dennis F. O'Connell, captain of the Harvard track team in 1920. The purpose of the race is to promote cross-country as a sport and to give an opportunity for intercollegiate running to those who ordinarily would not have it. The race is not open to regular members of varsity teams, but only to those who have not been on teams in sectional championships and the like.

Last year the entries were Springfield, Northeastern, Holy Cross, New Hampshire, and Clark University, and the scoring took place in that order. Springfield has won the trophy two years in succession and a victory this year will give it permanent possession. Entries from any college are unlimited. There will be prizes for the first 10 finishing the race, the first of gold, the second of silver, and the rest of bronze. The college which enters the largest number of runners will receive a plaque.

The course will be what is known as the flat course, running along both sides of the Charles River and crossing at the Watertown Bridge, a distance of 4½ miles.

## Southern Conference Scores

| GEORGIA TECH | | KENTUCKY | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 46-So. Carolina | 0 | 37-South | 0 |
| 0-Carnegie Tech | 31 | 57-Maryville | 0 |
| 14-Alabama P. I. | 12 | 33-Wil. & Mary. | 14 |
| 0-Tulane | 28 | 47-Virginia | 0 |
| 60 | 71 | 174 | 14 |
| **ALABAMA** | | **VANDERBILT** | |
| 43-Howard Col. | 0 | 39-Chattanooga | 0 |
| 64-Mississippi | 0 | 33-Minnesota | 7 |
| 25-South | 0 | 40-Va. P. I. | 0 |
| 18-Tennessee | 6 | 27-Spring Hill | 6 |
| 12-Vanderbilt | 7 | 7-Alabama | 12 |
| 162 | 13 | 146 | 25 |
| **CLEMSON** | | **N. C. STATE** | |
| 28-Presbyterian | 7 | 37-High Point | 0 |
| 32-Wofford | 0 | 0-Davidson | 12 |
| 13-Citadel | 7 | 0-Florida | 27 |
| 27-N. C. State | 0 | 0-Clemson | 27 |
| 75-Newberry | 0 | 0-Wake Forest | 7 |
| 20-So. Carolina | 7 | 14-Miss. A. & M. | 0 |
| 195 | 21 | 51 | 73 |
| **DUKE** | | **MISS. A. & M.** | |
| 0-So. Carolina | 22 | 0-Southwestern | 14 |
| 32-Virginia | 0 | 12-Miss. College | 13 |
| 12-Davidson | 0 | 13-Millsaps | 19 |
| 18-Annapolis | 0 | 8-La. State | 6 |
| 14-Wofford | 0 | 0-N. C. State | 14 |
| 76 | 22 | 33 | 66 |
| **FLORIDA** | | **MISSISSIPPI** | |
| 45-Southern | 6 | 64-Union | 0 |
| 27-N. C. State | 0 | 0-Alabama | 64 |
| 7-Auburn | 0 | 0-Tennessee | 27 |
| 19-Chicago | 0 | 7-South | 13 |
| 13-Furman | 14 | 0-Chicago | 0 |
| 111 | 20 | 71 | 104 |
| **GEORGIA** | | **NO. CAROLINA** | |
| 31-Oglethorpe | 6 | 13-Wake Forest | 7 |
| 51-Mercer | 0 | 39-V. P. I. | 21 |
| 18-Yale | 14 | 28-Maryland | 21 |
| 26-No. Carolina | 0 | 0-Georgia | 26 |
| 39-Alabama P. I. | 7 | 7-Tennessee | 9 |
| 165 | 27 | 87 | 84 |
| **SO. CAROLINA** | | **MARYLAND** | |
| 19-Erskine | 0 | 60-Wash'gton Col. | 6 |
| 22-Duke | 0 | 13-Yale | 40 |
| 0-Ga. Tech | 45 | 21-No. Carolina | 28 |
| 7-Louisiana | 6 | 21-St. John's | 13 |
| 7-Clemson | 20 | 20-Va. M. I. | 0 |
| 55 | 71 | 135 | 87 |
| **VIRGINIA** | | **SOUTH** | |
| 37-Roanoke | 0 | 25-Jax Normal | 0 |
| 48-Randolph-Mac | 0 | 14-Tenn. P. I. | 0 |
| 0-Duke | 32 | 0-Kentucky | 37 |
| 6-Pennsylvania | 40 | 0-Alabama | 25 |
| 13-Va. M. I. | 0 | 13-Mississippi | 7 |
| 0-Kentucky | 47 | 0-La. State | 12 |
| 104 | 119 | 52 | 81 |
| **WASH. & LEE** | | **LOUISIANA** | |
| 32-Rand.-Macon | 0 | 76-S. D. Wesleyan | 0 |
| 15-Hamp-Sydney | 0 | 71-Louisiana Tech | 0 |
| 14-Richmond | 0 | 85-S. W. Louisiana | 0 |
| 13-West Virginia | 33 | 6-So. Carolina | 7 |
| 14-Kentucky | 33 | 6-Miss A. & M. | 8 |
| 0-St. John's | 7 | 12-South | 0 |
| 88 | 73 | 256 | 15 |
| **VIRGINIA P. I.** | | **TENNESSEE** | |
| 9-Roanoke | 0 | 54-Maryville | 0 |
| 21-No. Carolina | 39 | 18-Centre | 0 |
| 0-Vanderbilt | 40 | 27-Mississippi | 0 |
| 7-Wil. & Mary. | 6 | 6-Alabama | 18 |
| 20-Davidson | 19 | 9-No. Carolina | 7 |
| 57 | 104 | 114 | 25 |
| **VIRGINIA M. I.** | | **TULANE** | |
| 12-Richmond | 0 | 84-S. W. Louisia | 0 |
| 6-St. John's | 0 | 0-Northwestern | 14 |
| 6-Citadel | 7 | 19-Texas A. & M. | 9 |
| 0-Virginia | 13 | 21-Birm.-So. | 0 |
| 0-Maryland | 20 | 28-Georgia Tech | 0 |
| 24 | 40 | 152 | 23 |
| **ALABAMA P. I.** | | | |
| 0-B'ham-South'n | 7 | | |
| 13-Spring Hill | 0 | | |
| 0-Florida | 7 | | |
| 12-Georgia Tech | 14 | | |
| 7-Georgia | 39 | | |
| 32 | 67 | | |

**PATRICK ELECTED PRESIDENT**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash.—Frank Patrick, Vancouver, B. C., has been elected president of the Pacific Coast Hockey League for the next two years. Patrick will devote his entire time to the job, relinquishing the reins of the Vancouver Lions team to his brother, Guy Patrick. Four teams will compose this year's league it was announced following the meeting at Tacoma, Oct. 28. They are Vancouver, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma. The league season will open at Vancouver on Monday, Nov. 17, with Seattle's Eskimos meeting the Lions.

## Hines and Yeomans in Final Round

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PINEHURST, N. C.—Wilmer M. Hines, Columbia, S. C., and an undergraduate at University of North Carolina, United States junior tennis champion, advanced to the final round of the men's singles in the seventh annual mid-South tennis championships being held on the courts of the Pinehurst Country Club, on Oct. 28. Hines will meet Edgar D. Yeomans of Washington, D. C., also an undergraduate at North Carolina.

The finalists advanced through two matches each on Oct. 28. Hines, the defending champion, defeated Edward K. Graham of Chapel Hill (Orange), a junior at North Carolina, in the quarterfinals, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2, and then disposed of Philip Liskin of New Rochelle, N. Y., in the semifinals at 7—5, 6—3, 6—0. Yeomans had an easy time in the quarterfinals, defeating Harvey Harris of Raleigh, N. C., with the loss of only one game, but the semifinal round match was a different story. Lenoir C. Wright of Charlotte, N. C. (Mecklenburg) and sophomore at University of North Carolina, forced Yeomans to four hard-fought sets. Yeomans won at 8—6, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

Play in the doubles competition got under way Oct. 28, with three matches being played. Another team advanced through a default. The summary:

MID-SOUTH TENNIS TOURNAMENT—MEN'S SINGLES—Third Round

Wilmer M. Hines, Columbia, S. C., defeated Robert K. Graham, Chapel Hill, N. C., 6—1, 4—6, 6—2.

Philip Liskin, New Rochelle, defeated Hinke Hendlin, New York, 6—3, 2—6, 8—6.

Edgar D. Yeomans, Washington, defeated Harvey Harris, Raleigh, N. C., 6—0, 6—1.

Lenoir C. Wright, Charlotte, N. C., defeated Harley Shuford, Hickory, N. C., 6—1, 12—10.

Semifinal Round

Hines defeated Liskin, 7—5, 6—3, 6—0.

Yeomans defeated Wright, 8—6, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

MEN'S DOUBLES—First Round

Hines and Wright won by default from Lucas Abels, High Point, N. C., and Liskin.

Graham and Shuford defeated Harris and John Strong, Raleigh, N. C., 6—3, 6—2.

Yeomans and Hendin defeated Clifton Powers and Robert Sutton, Rockingham, N. C., 6—0, 6—0.

R. O. Covington, Asheville, and Herbert D. Vail, Glen Cove, L. I., defeated Robert Wallace and Bob Barrett, Pinehurst, 6—1, 6—0.

## U. S. CHESS CHAMPION AT BOSTON CITY CLUB

Frank J. Marshall, United States chess champion, entertained members of the Boston City Club, and their guests, who included a generous representation of local chess interest, in one of his frequent and ever popular simultaneous exhibitions on Oct. 28.

Playing 40 games of chess at one time, against by far the strongest aggregation of players yet to oppose a visiting master, Marshall scored 21 wins, 13 draws and 6 losses, an enviable record against the cream of Boston's talent.

Those to defeat the champion were C. S. Jacobs, of the Boston City Club, who received a book prize for being the first to win; Harold Morton, present New England and state champion; Winsor Gale of Weston; Philip Franklin of M. I. T.; J. Roseman of the Boston Y. M. C. A. and Leonard H. Monzert.

## WINNIPEG ADOPTS NEW TRAFFIC RULES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—After a comprehensive inquiry into the question of traffic regulation, Winnipeg has undertaken extensive changes in its present system of control. The bracket type of light signals, four at each street intersection, is to replace the "bobby" type, or center signal, and signals will be erected at more places than at present.

In addition, "safety zones" in which street cars will stop for loading and unloading passengers, marked by white painted iron poles and red electric lights, will be erected at many places on the main thoroughfares.

## BY-PLAYS

**CHANGE NOT ALWAYS PROGRESS IN FOOTBALL**

FOOTBALL plays come and football plays go, succeeding one season and failing the next, but there is one play that has endured through the years as the most consistent ground gainer of them all. That play, according to Maj. J. L. Griffith, is the straight hard slant off tackle. Run from a compact power formation, it has the most mathematical and geometrical possibilities for success and the least chance for loss of yardage.

Of course, the slant off tackle must be mixed up with other plays, covered with deception, and run with plenty of interference in order to work. There is no magic about it to make up for incompetent execution, but properly done it is just like clipping coupons from gilt-edged securities.

Most of the "new stuff" in football consists of more or less chance plays, good for long gains if they work, often disastrous when they fail, but none of them showing a high percentage of success like the straight slant off tackle.

Major Griffith, who is commissioner of athletics for the "Big Ten," and had been a player, coach and game official for years, admits that the innovations in football have made it more interesting to the spectator. Lateral passes, for example, excite the crowd, but seldom gain important yardage. And sweeps from one side of the field to the other, running 40 yards for a two-yard gain or perhaps a loss, while thrilling to watch, are so much waste motion to the football economist.

He does not regret these developments. He points out that change is interesting, but brings up the reminder that change is not always progress.

**ALL-COLLEGIATE SEMIFINAL**

A college education may not have any great effect in developing a golfer into championship class, but, if we may judge from the record of three of the four who qualified for the semifinal round of the 1930 United States amateur championship tournament at the Merion Cricket Club, it doesn't seem to be a handicap. The quartet at Merion was made up of Robert T. Jones Jr., graduate of Emory College and the Harvard Law School; Jess W. Sweetser, graduate of Yale University; Eugene V. Homans, a junior at Princeton, and Charles Seaver, who is starting his college education as a freshman at Stanford.

**BACK TO THE BOYS IN FACT**

When they talk about giving football back to the boys, they might pause for a moment and consider just what Harvard University is doing along this line. Harvard is maintaining its usual varsity, second varsity and freshman squads, which consist of about 125 players, and in addition there are some 350 to 400 other undergraduates out for such teams as the 150-pound varsity, class teams and interdormitory teams. When students turn out in such large numbers to take part in football, there must be some enjoyment to playing the game, and if that is not giving it back to the boys, what is? And it is the money received from the big varsity games that has made all this possible.

**WHEN THREE IS A CROWD**

Reports come from the West that Purdue University is claimed to have violated one of the Western Conference rules for having three scouts watch the Wisconsin-Pennsylvania football game, as the rules are said to limit the number that one college can send to another college's game to one. This is just one more argument against the abolishing of scouting, an idea which has been favored by some big college coaches and opposed by others. Just why a college should be limited to one scout is hard to understand, and any rule which has to do with the limiting or abolishing of football scouting is pretty sure to lead to distrust among the colleges. There can be nothing objectionable about friendly scouting, and the sooner this is recognized the better it will be for all hands.

**CORNELL ON THE UPWARD SWING**

With football just now holding the center of the stage, and Coach Dobie admitting that Cornell has a pretty good eleven this fall, followers of the Red and White from Ithaca believe that their alma mater is going to enjoy a greater share of intercollegiate athletic victories from now on than has been the case in the last few years. Time was when the Ithacans had a hand in settling more than one championship title in crew, track, cross-country, baseball, basketball, wrestling, etc., but up to the winning of the big varsity crew race at Poughkeepsie last June, titles had been coming to Cornell rather slowly since the resumption of athletics after the World War.

It is nothing strange for a big college to have its periods of few athletic victories just the same as having a series of prosperous years. Harvard, Yale and Princeton, as well as all the other big universities, have their lean as well as their good years, and Cornell has been having hers. But things are just now looking brighter up on the shores of Cayuga Lake, and no college will be more welcomed back to intercollegiate athletic championship circles than the wearers of the Red and White.

**DON'T ALWAYS KNOW WHAT HAPPENS**

What chance has the spectator to know for a certainty just what happens in some disputed incident of sport? Some fans seem to be very positive that one thing happened, and others quite as positive that something else transpired. But often they have not a chance in the world of knowing exactly what did happen, for there are many occasions in sport when the officials honestly don't know, though they are forced to make a decision and guess one way or the other.

An example is an incident in which even the players, one being on the "cause" end of the play and the other being on the "effect" end, could not agree. And it is not a matter of partisanship or acrimonious debate, simply an issue of fact. The case in point is the ball that Burleigh Grimes threw to Jimmy Foxx in the fifth game of the World's Series, the ball that Foxx lifted out of the park, and started the Athletics toward victory again.

Foxx said it was a slow curve ball that was hit as it was breaking outside the plate. Babe Ruth said it was a high, fast, inside ball. John McGraw said it was a low curve ball that broke low outside of the plate. Jimmy Wilson, the catcher, said it was a spitter that failed to break. Gabby Street said it was low and outside. Grimes himself said it was a curve.

Observing all this possibility for difference of opinion among those who really should know, the fan should be more openminded about decisions involving the finer points of various games.

## East, South and Far West Win Most Intersectional Games

NEW YORK (AP)—A checkup on the returns from intersectional football games played so far this season has revealed the East, South and far West with a winning average of .500 or better. The East has won 17 and lost 11; the far West's record is two victories and one defeat; and the South has 10 wins and 10 losses to show for its intersectional contests to date.

Largely because they have been unable to hold their own with southern adversaries, the middle western standard bearers have 19 defeats as compared with 15 victories. The Mid-West has done well in its conflicts with the East, having broken even numerically and won the more important games. But has only two victories and eight defeats in its engagements with the South.

The South, on the other hand, has won only two out of 10 from the East, several of the smaller teams of the South having been sent out of their class in such cases as Furman vs. United States Military Academy and Hampden-Sidney vs. Cornell.

The Southwest, although represented by powerful teams, has only one major victory and three defeats to show for its outside activity, mainly because the Southwesterners chose to tackle such teams as Notre Dame and Purdue. Southern Methodist retaliated on Oct. 25 by stopping Indiana in conclusive fashion.

The Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast regions, constituting the far western section, scored when Oregon beat Drake, and Colorado won from Missouri, but Nebraska turned back Montana State.

Some of the most notable victories of all were those turned in by Notre Dame, for the middle West, over one team from the Southwest and three from the East. Also noteworthy were the victories of Northwestern over Tulane, Vanderbilt over Minnesota and Georgia over Yale.

Several games have ended in ties, among them the Stanford-Minnesota and Chicago-Mississippi affairs.

The following table shows how many games the various sections have won from one another.

| | East | Mdwst | South | S'wst | F.W. | TtlW |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| East | x | 9 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 17 |
| Midwest | 9 | x | 2 | 3 | 9 | 15 |
| South | 2 | 7 | x | 1 | 0 | 10 |
| Southwest | 0 | 1 | 0 | x | 0 | 1 |
| Far West | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | x | 2 |
| | 11 | 19 | 10 | 4 | 1 | 45 |

**GREENE IS TENNIS CAPTAIN**

PHILADELPHIA—C. M. Greene of Forest Hills, L. I., varsity fullback of the University of Pennsylvania football team, has been elected captain of the tennis team, it was announced on Oct. 28. In addition to his prowess at football, the son of Eddie Greene, captain of the 1906 Penn eleven, is an outstanding performer on the court. He was runner-up to Frank Shields in the 1927 Penn interscholastic championships. Greene, a junior in the Wharton School, also is proficient at ice hockey.

**EASTERN Y. C. MEETING**

The nominating committee, composed of Robert Amory, Joseph Sargent, D. C. Watson, Haven Clark, and E. M. Abbott, was chosen at the fall meeting of the Eastern Yacht Club, held in the Harvard Club building Oct. 28. Reports read indicated a successful season.

## PROFESSIONALS AND AMATEURS CAN RACE

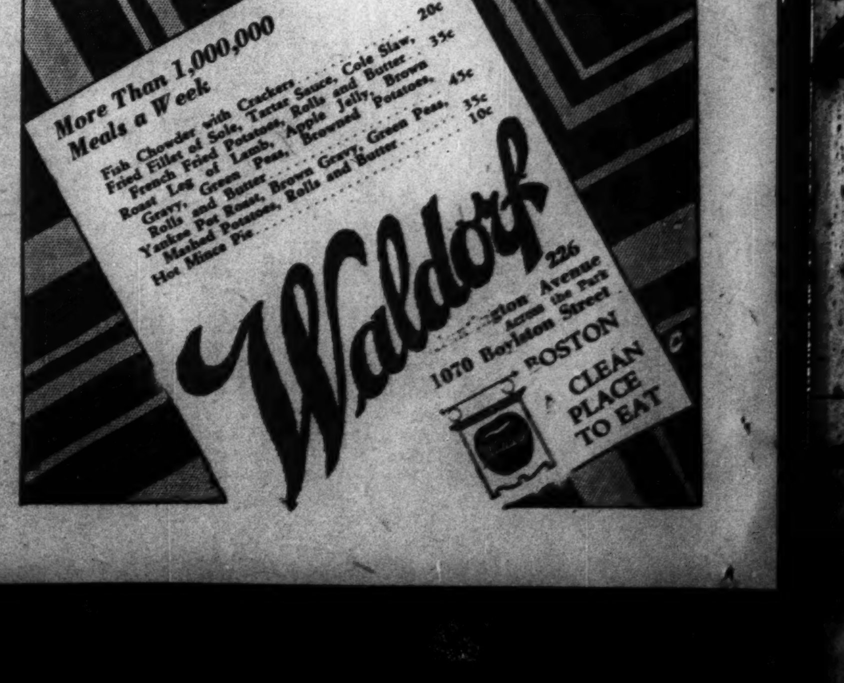
NEW YORK (AP)—Permission for amateur and professional drivers to race against each other and the establishment of two divisions for all racing was recommended by delegates of the outboard motorboat division of the American Power Boat Association at its meeting on Oct. 28.

It also was recommended that only Classes A and C of stock motors be permitted in all future sanctioned races, eliminating Classes B, D, and E, which now are recognized. Another recommendation was to time races from the moment when the first boat actually crosses the starting line, instead of from the starting signal.

These recommendations are to be acted upon by the executive board of the association at its annual meeting here, Oct. 30.

**HOPPE WINS AGAIN**

NEW YORK—William F. Hoppe won two more blocks from Welker Cochran in their special three-cushion billiard exhibition at the Strand Billiard Academy on Oct. 28 and now leads his opponent by the score of 240 to 167. In the afternoon block Hoppe scored 60 points to 27 for Cochran in 33 innings. The high runs were six for the winner and four for the loser. At night Hoppe won by 60 to 52 in 44 innings. His high run was seven and Cochran's six.

# BRITISH LABOR POLICIES AVERT POLITICAL CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1)

while specific food taxes may ultimately prove necessary, to go unreservedly for them in advance would not only be mistaken policy but likely to lead to disaster at the polls.

## Britain Calls on Russia to Observe Pledge Given on Propaganda Question

LONDON (AP)—The British Government has made representations to Soviet Russia that the Moscow Government has not been observing its pledge against propaganda which was exchanged between the two countries on the resumption of relations.

Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, divulged in the House of Commons Oct. 29 that this representation had been made as a result of inquiry into propaganda carired on by the Third Internationale in Great Britain and other parts of the empire.

"I asked the Ambassador to impress seriously on his Government that continuation of this propaganda would be calculated to endanger relations between the two countries. The Ambassador," continued Mr. Henderson, "said that the Soviet Government would continue to observe the pledge, but could not control the activities of the Third Internationale."

Loud Conservative cries greeted this statement, but the matter was allowed to drop.

David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, called upon the House of Commons for debate of the Government's attitude on Palestine.

Mr. Lloyd George, who was Prime Minister when the Balfour declaration was made, resuming Parliament's reply to the speech of King George, said there was a "good deal which should be cleared up" about Britain's recent statement of policy on the mandate.

The Premier had said there was no departure in policy, the Welshman asserted adding: "Well, if there is no departure in policy it is very remarkable that all of the Jews in the world have taken a different view.

**Wheat Tariff Opposed**

Political developments of the most far-reaching nature were forecast by the first day's sitting of the House of Commons in this session, which opened Oct. 28.

The Premier, Ramsay MacDonald, announced that the Labor Government was not prepared to put a tariff on wheat. "We cannot do it," he said.

Thus the Government officially put an end to any hopes that Canadian or other Dominion wheat products would receive a tariff preference on the British market. His announcement definitely restricted the possibilities to some system of bulk purchasing or quota arrangement which would favor the Dominions as against foreign wheat growers.

Except for the policy on a wheat tax, no answer was given in flat terms on the general question of imperial tariffs, but experienced observers felt that they had no difficulty in interpreting at least one section of the Prime Minister's speech.

"What has struck one," said Mr. MacDonald at this point, "is that British producers and manufacturers make so little use of preference given. There would be far more added to this country's exports to the Dominions if our manufacturers took full advantage of their opportunity than if the Dominions themselves increased their preference by 5 or 10 per cent to this country."

He said there were other ways of helping the Dominions than by tariffs.

**American Issue Raised**

Mr. MacDonald quoted an extract from a recent issue of a Canadian newspaper which declared that British industry was forming cartels with Americans and handing over Canadian territory to them.

The Prime Minister related that an inquiry for a tender was sent to England in connection with a very substantial order for engineering lines in Canada. The answer, he continued, was:

"We cannot deal with those goods; you must apply to an American firm."

Another reference to the United States appeared near the end of the Premier's speech, where he was discussing unemployment.

"There is no country in the world that defines unemployment as it is defined in the figures we publish week after week," he said. "A big American industrialist who had personally examined our figures of unemployment told me that if the United States figures included all who were in ours, that country would show unemployment of between 10,000,000 and 12,000,000. Yet the House knows that by those figures we are seriously handicapping ourselves in the eyes of the world."

## VICTORIAN WOMEN FOR JURY SERVICE

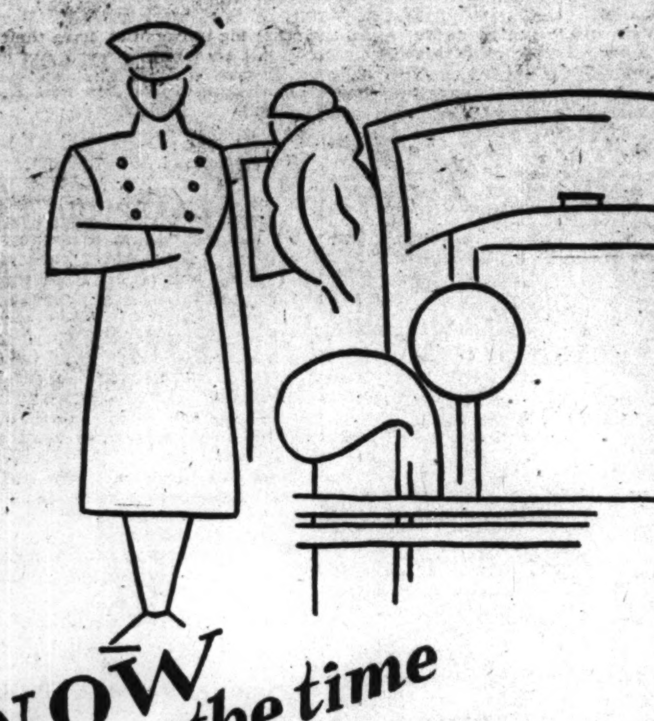
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Victorian women's organizations are strongly supporting a proposal that the Juries Act should be amended to provide for women jurors. The movement has the approval of the Attorney-General, W. Slater, who points out that "women jurors have been a great success in Britain."

Women barristers, of whom there are several in the state, and women justices of the peace are among those advocating the reform. Mrs. Joan Rosanove, a familiar figure in the Melbourne law courts, declares that: "Contrary to the general expectation, women jurors in other countries are less emotional than men. There is an absence of prejudice among women jurors toward corporations, railway commissioners, tramway boards, insurance companies and other concerns, which is frequently exhibited by male jurors."

**"A. & P." PAYS EXTRA**

NEW YORK—The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company has declared an extra dividend of 25 cents on the common stock. The regular quarterly disbursements of $1.25 on the common and $1.75 on the preferred stocks also were declared. The three dividends are payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 3.

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# News of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

AT PRESENT there is what might almost be described as a rush on the part of provincial lodges to secure their own Masonic halls as meeting places, thus avoiding the reproach that lodges have to meet in local hotels. Within the past few weeks several of these have either been opened or the foundation stones of new buildings have been laid. Two of these have been at Harrogate and Chingford. At the former the Earl of Harewood, husband of Princess Mary, officiated and at the latter, Brigadier-General R. B. Colvin, who succeeded Lord Lambourne as Lord Lieutenant and Provincial Grand Master for Essex. These halls are a paying proposition, as they may be sublet for other than Masonic purposes when not required for their original purpose.

In London, of course, it is difficult to set aside halls for Masonic purposes exclusively. The cost of building and the scarcity of sites make such undertakings prohibitive, but there are many Masons who hope for the day when every lodge will meet within its own walls for Masonic purposes. The new Grand Temple, now being erected in Great Queen Street, is already inundated with applications for accommodation and, large though it is, or will be, it will really afford no answer to the demands that have already been made upon it. Freemasonry is growing to such an extent that nothing short of a building of the size of the Royal Albert Hall is likely to meet the demands of the present generation.

The initiation of the King of Greece was one of the quietest Masonic events of a like character that has yet taken place in London. There was no flourish of trumpets, in fact, but very few outside the Lodge into which he was admitted knew that the ceremony was to take place. He was admitted into a lodge that is not yet a year old, and one composed mainly of members of a local government body.

Both the girls' and boys' institutions are still receiving without ballot all the candidates approved for election. This, of course, is a saving of money on the part of the lodges and of the candidates, but it remains a very great tax on the funds of the institutions. It really means that the sum of £300,000 which has to be raised annually for the support of the three institutions may, within the very near future, be increased to, at least, £350,000. There is, of course, a limit to the beneficence of the Craft. The pockets of Freemasons have bottoms to them and they do not hold inexhaustible funds.

What is known as the Masonic Million Memorial Fund may, within a short time, have to be renamed the Two Million Fund, for the cost of the magnificent new temple cannot be met with the expenditure of a million of money. Then, too, it was anticipated that a quarter of a million would suffice for the erection of the new Nursing Home, but that sum has now been found to be insufficient, as extra ground has been purchased and a much larger building than originally intended will be erected.

There are few places of greater historical interest in the Province of Essex than the Abbey Church of Waltham Abbey. It was built by Earl—afterward King—Harold and consecrated on Holy Cross Day, May 3, 1060. Of the original church only the nave and aisles remain. These, with the addition of a fourteenth-century Lady Chapel and a sixteenth-century Western Tower, constitute the existing Abbey Church. Special interest was attached to a Masonic service, the first of its character, which has just been held in the Abbey Church, which was attended by a very large number of both Essex and London Freemasons. The success which attended the venture made all hope that the event may become an annual one.

Freemasonry under La Grande Loge Nationale is growing by leaps and bounds and another lodge has been consecrated at Rouen, which was attended by many English brethren. France, or, at any rate, the northern part, being so easy of access, there are now to be found many English Freemasons who are becoming members of French lodges under the jurisdiction of La Grande Loge Nationale.

A proposal has emanated from the Grand Lodge of South Australia that the Grand Lodges in Australia and New Zealand should unite to provide funds for the furnishing of one of the rooms, to be known as the Anzac Room, in the Peace Memorial Building. The proposal is that the furniture should be made from Australian and New Zealand timbers and should be of New Zealand workmanship. The proposal has been favorably received by the Board of General Purposes of New Zealand and is recommended for consideration by the United Grand Lodge of England.

It is also of interest that the New Zealand Board of General Purposes has decided that a presentation should be made by its Grand Lodge to the recently consecrated Lodge of New Zealand in London, of which the Rev. Walter P. Besley, who has a special connection with New Zealand, is the first Master. The board will recommend to the next Grand Lodge Communication that a set of gavels, according to a design approved by itself and made from New Zealand woods, shall be presented.


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5:30 Talk.
5:40 MacDonnell's orchestra.
6:00 E-Z Big Brother Club.
6:30 Announcement; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 Political talk.
7:15 Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 New England Orchestra; Priscilla and John, soloists.
8:00 NBC, Address by the Hon. Alfred E. Smith.
8:30 NBC, Mobil Orchestra; Tandy MacKenzie, tenor; Yasha Zayde, violinist.
9:00 NBC, Halsey Stuart's "Old Counselor"; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Orchestra; Olice Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers Male Quartet.
10:30 NBC, Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; Chester Gaylord, soloist; Grantland Rice interview of Willie Hoppe, billiard champion.
11:00 Political talk.
11:15 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:30 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

4:55 p. m.—"Twilight Melodies."
5:20 Talk; stocks; agricultural markets; road reports.
6:00 Time; weather; temperature; Sport Digest.
6:15 Political talk.
6:30 Milco "Swiss Navy."
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest, Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine piano duo; soloist.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, Piano duo; girls' trio; mixed octet; Sax Smith's Cavaliers.
8:00 NBC, Yeast Foamers Orchestra; Chicagoans, male quartet.
8:30 Political talk.
8:45 Anti-Steel Trap League talk.
9:00 Political talk.
9:15 NBC, O'Cedar mixed quartet.
9:30 NBC, Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath, Billy Hughes, baritones; Ponce Sisters; piano duo; male chorus; Deep River Ensemble.
10:30 Philco Program; recorded.
11:00 Time; weather, Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 Political talk.
11:45 Winston Sharples, "Singing Pianist."
12:00 NBC, Fred Culley's Royal York Orchestra, Toronto; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 CBS, Children's story period.
5:45 Ted and his Gang; time.
6:00 The Champions Orchestra.
6:15 Kennedy's Orchestra.
6:30 Smiling Jim's Joy Makers Orchestra.
6:45 Dairy and Food Council Orchestra.
7:00 Political talks.
7:30 CBS, Forhan's program.
7:45 CBS, "Adventures of Sandy and Lil."
8:00 Old Man Sunshine and his Gang; trio; orchestra; sport talk.
8:30 CBS, "Forty Fathom Trawlers" sketch.
9:00 CBS, Wheaties Quartet; Gold Medal organist.
9:30 CBS, Henry Burbig; Nat Brusiloff's orchestra.
10:00 Political talks.
10:45 CBS, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.
11:00 Time; news.
11:15 Constitutional Liberty League talk.
11:30 CBS, "California Melodies"; John Medbury, humorist; soloist; dance orchestra.
12:00 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—"Piano Melodies."
5:40 J. B. Kidney Program.
5:45 News; Fishermen's program.
6:15 Vocal duo; temperature.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."

### *Tomorrow's Features*

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:00 noon—Studio and musical.
4:45 p. m.—NBC, Address by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, from London.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

7:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
4:45 p. m.—Same as WEEI.

## *Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science*

CONNECTICUT

**Stamford**: Woman's Club Auditorium, 45 Prospect Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 7.

FLORIDA

**Jacksonville**: Church Auditorium, First and Laura Streets, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 4.

**Orlando**: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Nov. 3.

**Winter Haven**: Women's Civic League Building, 8 p. m., Nov. 4.

GEORGIA

**Rome**: Church Edifice, East First Street and Fifth Avenue, 3 p. m., Nov. 2.

**Thomasville**: Church Edifice, Washington and Dawson Streets, 8 p. m., Nov. 6.

MASSACHUSETTS

**Boston** (Second Church): Church Edifice, Elm Hill Avenue and Howland Street, Roxbury District, 8 p. m., Nov. 7.

**Northampton** (First Church): High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 7.

NEW JERSEY

**Hackensack**: State Street School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 2.

**Lambertville** (auspices First Church, Trenton, and Society, Raven Rock): St. Andrew's Hall, Main and York Streets, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 7.

**Morristown**: Lyons Theater, Park Place, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 2.

**Newark** (First Church): Public Service Auditorium, Public Service Terminal Building, 80 Park Place, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 8.

**Union City**: Roosevelt School, Forty-sixth Street and Hudson Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 4.

NEW YORK

**Binghamton**: Masonic Temple, 66 Main Street, 3:15 p. m., Nov. 2.

**Brooklyn** (Third Church): Auditorium, Church Edifice, 261 East Twenty-first Street at Albemarle Road, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 4.

**Elmira**: Ballroom, Mark Twain Hotel, Main Street, at Gray, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 6.

**Glen Cove**: Pembroke Hall, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 2.

**Hudson**: Church Edifice, 64 Green Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 7.

**Jamestown**: Crystal Ballroom, Hotel Jamestown, 8 p. m., Nov. 3.

**Lynbrook**: Lynbrook High School Auditorium, 8:30 p. m., Nov. 6.

**New York** (First Church): Church Edifice, Central Park, West, and Ninety-sixth Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 3. Radiocast Station WMCA, 570 kilocycles.

**New York** (Second Church): Church Edifice, Central Park, West, and Sixty-eighth Street, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 4, and 8 p. m., Nov. 6.

**New York** (Third Church): Church Edifice, 583 Park Avenue, 8 p. m., Nov. 4.

**New York** (Thirteenth Church): Level Club, 253 West Seventy-third Street, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 4.

**Oneonta**: Chapin Memorial Universalist Church, Ford Avenue, near Main Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 6.

**Pleasantville**: Pleasantville Grammar School Auditorium, 289 Bedford Road, 8:30 p. m., Nov. 3.

**Poughkeepsie**: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov. 8.

**Richmond Hill**: Sunday School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 3.

PENNSYLVANIA

**Philadelphia** (First Church): Church Edifice, Walnut, West of Fortieth Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 7. Radiocast Station WPEN, 1500 kilocycles.

**Philadelphia** (Second Church): Colney Theater, Fifth Street and Olney Avenue, Olney, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 2.

**Pittsburgh** (First Church): Church Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 3.

**Pittsburgh** (Fourth Church): Liberty Theater, 6237 Penn Avenue, East Liberty, 3:15 p. m., Nov. 2.

**Scranton**: Church Edifice, 520 Vine Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 3.

**Wilkinsburg**: Rowland Theater, 913 Wood Street, 3:15 p. m., Nov. 2.

VERMONT

**Brattleboro**: Church Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov. 6.

## *The Dialer's Guide*

*Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.*

FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 30

*Talks*

**H. R. H. The Prince of Wales** (WEAF—T and CBS—T). Before the League of Nations Union banquet at Guild Hall, London, to delegates attending the Imperial Conference. Forty-five minutes. 4:45.

**"Italy: The Fascist Conception of Society"** (CBS—T). Prof. Stephen P. Duggan, director of Institute of International Education, in "Our Changing World" period. 6.

**Lowell Thomas** (WJZ Chain and CBS). "Topics in Brief" by noted author adventurer. 6:45, 8.

**Republican Radio Rally, Washington, D. C.** 8:30.

**Republican Radio Rally, Washington, D. C.** (CBS—T). 10:30.

**Russel Crouse, New York Evening Post** (CBS—T). Conducting Heywood Broun's radio column. 11:15.

*Rhythmic Music*

**Brad and Al, vocal duo; Irene Beasley soloist; Evan Evans, baritone; male quartet; orchestra** (Ward—CBS). Some Southern bits, some Latin bits, some popular ballads and a show group. 7:30.

**Kate Smith, soloist; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra** (Fleischmann—WEAF—T). One hour. 8.

**Leo Reisman's Orchestra** (Knox-Dunlap—WJZ Chain). No. 1 Victor band which has the sophisticated dancing world of New York at its feet. Feature specialty, "Black and Tan Fantasy." 9.

**Annette Hanshaw, contralto; Jack Parker, tenor; Norman Brokenshire; Billy Artz's orchestra** (CBS). 9.

**Duke Ellington and his orchestra** (WEAF Chain) 11:30.

*Orchestral*

**Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra** (WEAF Chain). 6:05.

**Victor Concert Orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor** (RCA—WEAF—T). 10.

**Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble** (WJZ Chain). Andante from "Surprise Symphony" and "Air on G String" features in group of 18th century classics. 11.

*Vocal and Instrumental*

**Oliver Stewart, lyric tenor; Little Symphony Orchestra** (Bamberger—WOR). Excellent hour of modern classics. 8.

**Oliver Smith, tenor; orchestra** (National Sugar—WEAF Chain). Glazounow, Strauss and Herold contrasted with Youmans and Berlin. 9:30.

**"Moonbeams"** (WOR). Slumber music by girls' voice trio and strings. Solo violin feature, Drdla's "Souvenir." 11:30.

*Vocal Ensembles*

**Mid-week Hymn Sing** (WEAF Chain). On the theme of "prayer." Solos, duets and mixed quartet. 7.

**"Sweethearts"** (WJZ Chain). Victor Herbert operetta by NBC light opera company. Feature songs are "Every Lover Must Meet His Fate," tenor solo; "Angelus," which has quality suggested by title; "Jeannette and Her Little Wooden Shoes," delightful mechanical number; "Sweetheart Waltz," outstanding Herbert song regardless of its position in this production. 10.

*Dramatic Sketches and Music*

**"Uncle Abe and David"** (Goodrich—WEAF Chain). 6:45.

**"Amos 'n' Andy"** (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago. 10. NBC Pacific. 8:30.

**New York State History** (WEAF Chain). Operetta, musical comedy, modern bits. 7:30.

**"Honeymoon Time"** (Hamilton—CBS). Young bridegroom late for the wedding, almost missed the boat, late for everything, until what? Ah there, dear reader. 8:45.

**"Captain James Cook"**; soloists; male quartet; orchestra (American Radiator—WEAF—T). After Magellan, Cook, who is known principally for his discovery of the Hawaiian Islands. 9.

*Characteristic Music*

**Don Carlos's Marimba Band; Abigail Parecis, soprano** (WJZ Chain). Brazilian-American program. 8.

**"Romany Patteran"** (CBS—T). Gypsy music by Emery Deutsch and his orchestra. 8.

*Recitals*

**Phil Cook** (Quaker—WJZ—T). Radio's one-man show. 7:30.

## Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mme. D. L. H. Bowen, Tampa, Fla.
Joseph C. Gottschalk, Collingdale, Pa.
Marjorie Gottschalk, Collingdale, Pa.
Mrs. Etta Gottschalk, Collingdale, Pa.
Mrs. Betty K. Dyche, Cumberland, Md.
Mrs. Una Waters, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Nellie Thompson, Bronxville, N. Y.
Albert W. Le Messurier, Guernsey, Channel Islands.
Mrs. Bessie Le Messurier, Guernsey, Channel Islands.
Kathleen S. Rea, Bethlehem, Pa.
Joseph T. Rea, Bethlehem, Pa.
Mrs. Lulu B. Fowler, Wilmington, Vt.
Mrs. Jeannette N. Stern, Albany, N. Y.
Miss Lillian D. Stern, Albany, N. Y.
Mrs. Edith Fullerton Scott, Santa Monica, Calif.
Mrs. Helen Kerr-Blackmer, Paris, France.
Mrs. Irene Gaunt Tilton, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Elizabeth Pope Turner.
Mrs. Lillie Ehemann.
John Frasier, Pittsburgh, Pa.
John M. Turner, Albany, N. Y.
Ruth L. Foland, Albany, N. Y.


# General Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.*

### FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

WELL-KNOWN manufacturer of crinolines has large stock to dispose of; will sell any quantity desired; all colors including black and white in all weights. THE SUNNYROCK COMPANY, 346 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK CITY.

### HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—Man to call on our customers and build his own local business; no investment; we furnish everything; should net $50 weekly all year. THE POWERS SHIRT CO., Waterloo, Iowa.

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN

PERMANENT, PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY for women of vision and culture; college or equivalent; home or business experience. For such person seeking real future, not just temporary job, we offer an interesting income. Full details in first letter.

SHEPARD & LAWRENCE, Inc.
180 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago
A. F. Miller, 65 S. 4th, Columbus, Ohio
Springer & Shuman, Ltd., Hearst Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

### REAL ESTATE

IRVING R. NOBLE, Inc.
212 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, N. J.
HENRY M. SEELY, Vice-President
Telephone Montclair 2-10141

### REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

IF you are selling dresses, or anything pertaining to women—even if you are selling nothing else—you can certainly increase your income selling our imported costume jewelry direct to customer this fall, consignments of stock sent, no expense except express, liberal commission.

ERSKINE HILL
130 West 42nd St., New York City

### SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

LEADING Chicago decorator, artist, mechanic wishes to go south for a while; reasonable. H-38, The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Building, Chicago.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CULTURED woman will manage home and family during absence of parents; long or short period; go anywhere; act as secretary-companion; read aloud well; adaptable to elderly people. G-33, The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Building, Chicago.

### TO LET—FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apts., 528 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator; garden adjoining; centrally located; B and S cars and bus to door.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA — Furnished, heated 4-room apartment, screened porch, large yard, garage; also 3-room apartment. 35 West Portland, near Christian Science church.

# Local Classified

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### ACCOMPANISTS

ACCOMPANIST — GRACE SCHAD
49 South Seventh Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Phone Hillcrest 2808-M after 7 p. m.

### APARTMENTS TO LET

BEACON HILL
122 BOWDOIN STREET
(Opposite State House)
2 and 3-room apartments, kitchenette, dinette and full tile (shower equipped) bath, exceptionally large living room with fireplace.
Also a few 1-room apartments with full tile (shower equipped) bath.
Phone LIB. 1447 or apply to Supt. on premises

BOSTON, MAYFAIR APARTMENTS
30-38 HEMENWAY STREET
1-2-3 Room Apartments. Newly Renovated.
Office 38 Hemenway Street, Kenmore 8238.
Or see Janitor.

Exclusive Apartments
$76.00 to $86.00
Quiet, desirable section of Back Bay, 15 minutes from downtown Boston; sunny and airy, with Frigidaire and General Electric refrigeration; janitor service; near Art Museum, Christian Science church and Public Library. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT, 65 Falmouth St., Boston, Kenmore 0482.

NEW YORK CITY, 433 West 21st St.—New fireproof apartment house, 3 and 4 rooms, including real kitchen, unfurnished; cross ventilation; sunny rooms; extra large windows; separate access from rooms to kitchen, hall, bath, electric refrigeration; rents $102 and up. Telephone Chelsea 3309. CONSUMERS' CO-OPERATIVE SERVICES, Inc. (Our Cafeteria).

NEW YORK CITY, 243 WEST 70TH STREET
3 and 4 large rooms, dining alcove, automatic refrigeration; representative on premises. SLAWSON & HOBBS, Managers, 162 W. 72.

NEW YORK CITY, 14 West 68th St.—Three beautiful rooms and bath; garden apartment; artists' studio; adjoining Christian Science church; rent only $1200 yearly.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner would share attractive reasonable apartment, Columbia section, with reliable business woman. Tel. Cathedral 3373.

ROXBURY, MASS.—Beautiful 3-room apartment; 3 minutes from Christian Science church. Phone Garrison 2108.

The ELIOT
370 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Comfortable, Convenient and Modern
Apartments of charm, suitable for small families, amidst refined surroundings, yet convenient to the city proper. Suites range in size from one to three rooms with bath.
The Eliot's dining room offers the very best in cuisine and service.
REASONABLE RENTALS
HENDERSON & ROSS
Rental Managers
370 Commonwealth Avenue
209 Washington Street, HUB bard 5650 — 1320 Beacon St., ASP inwall 5500
BOSTON

WOLLASTON, MASS., 281 Fayette St.—Upper suite, 6 rooms, bath, fireplace, piazzas; nice location; handy trains; reasonable. Centre Newton 3837-M.

### AUTOMOBILE TRIPS

PARTY being organized to motor to Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, Miami, Florida, leaving in November; reasonable rates. BRADLEY, 44 Nichols St., Everett 1117 (Mass.).

GENTLEMAN driving to Florida in 5-passenger Buick sedan wishes to communicate with party who will share expense and assist driving. B-91, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Equipment for restaurant, kitchen and dining room complete; sacrifice for cash. Can be seen, or write JAPANESE TEA HOUSE, Playland, Rye, N. Y., or phone Bronxville 3446.

### DOGS FOR SALE

PEDIGREED Scotch Terrier Puppies, 2 months old. P. I. MERRY, 43 Harrison Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Cen. New. 4177.

### DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone Endicott 0829 for Appointment
NEW YORK CITY

### EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 561 Cort. 2363

COMMERCE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2697

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 Broadway, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone MARKET 2-4115

# Local Classified Advertising

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### FURNITURE

CUSTOM BUILT
Colonial Reproductions
in Mahogany and Maple
Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room
Solid Mahogany Four-Post Beds .......... 39.50
All Mahogany Gov. Winthrop Desk .......... 69.50
Solid Mahogany Lowboy .......... 47.50
Complete line of upholstered furniture, hair filled, made in our own shop. Large variety of covers to select from.
HAYWARD FURNITURE CO.
8 HAYWARD PLACE, BOSTON, MASS.
Off Washington St., near Essex

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN

LADIES
Leading playground community upbuilders of Westchester need several mature ladies who want to increase their income. No experience necessary because expert works with you while you are learning. Excellent income from the start from expert's shared commissions. Knowledge of foreign language an asset.
See MR. HUDSON, Room 603
HARING & BLUMENTHAL, 1440 Broadway
NEW YORK CITY

LITERARY man requires secretary-stenographer 3 mornings weekly. Murray Hill district, N. Y. C. Box B-52, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

WOMAN of refinement to act as agent for high class toilet preparations and perfume; liberal commission on initial order and on repeat business. ELISE D'ORVAL, 47 West 56th St., New York.

### HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY—Permanent or temporary home for elderly people or those needing rest or attention; experienced care; convenient to Camden or Philadelphia, Pa.; New Jersey State License. SARAH J. DAUBMAN, Colgswd. 502.

### HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Established 1835
RUGS and CARPETS
Biggest values we have ever offered in showroom samples of fine rugs. All sizes Sanford's Beauvais, Gulistan and Seamless Wiltons. Savings you will appreciate on sight.
H. EDISON
87 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Second Floor — Corner Kingston St.

### JEWELERS

CASH paid for your old jewels, diamonds, precious stones, silver, platinum; established 1863. WM. A. THOMPSON COMPANY, 125 Tremont Street, Boston. Liberty 9472.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Aquamarine ring with two small diamonds Sunday night or Monday. MRS. HOWARD, Kenmore 7100 (Boston).

### MOVING AND STORAGE

E. F. CALDWELL, Inc.
MOVERS
OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS
We Own and Run Our Own Storage
SEMI-WEEKLY TRIPS TO
New York, Philadelphia and Inland Points
Also, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont
115 CANAL STREET, BOSTON
Tel. HAY market 3907

I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard St., Boston 24, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

### OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—One day weekly in well established practitioner's office in Little Bldg. E-82, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NEW YORK CITY — Practitioner will rent part-time, very attractive office. Room 1201, 18 E. 41st St. Telephone Lexington 1798.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office one or more afternoons for rent. 11 West 42nd Street, Suite 1960. Tel. Chickering 6358.

NEW YORK CITY, 11 West 42nd, Room 1862—Practitioner's office, 3 mornings, $20; 3 afternoons, $25. Lackawanna 5145.

### PAYING GUESTS

THE MOUNT AIRY
LARGE, well heated house; 10-acre estate; special rates to permanent guests; home atmosphere. Box 222, Bernardsville, N. J. Tel. 255.

### PRINTING

200 LETTERHEADS, $2.00; envelopes, cards, bills, same; combination, $7.00; announcements, programs, menus, booklets, by-laws; church and lecture work; bookbinding; everything reasonable; good work; good service. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 6147.

### REAL ESTATE

WESTPORT, CONN.
"THE PLAYGROUND OF NEW ENGLAND"
Country and Shorefront Estates,
Farms, Acreage and Building Sites.
WINTER, SUMMER AND YEARLY RENTALS
W. F. OSBORN. Tel. 606, Westport, Conn.

### ROOMS AND BOARD

WEST CHESHIRE, CONN.—Lady with nice home in country would like elderly couple to board; conveniences; reasonable. MRS. J. A. WATSON.

### ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, Back Bay—Unusual furnished rooms in private home, residential neighborhood, off Beacon St.; 10 minutes to Park St.; references. Telephone Commonwealth 1858.

BOSTON, 499 Audubon Road, Suite 1—Transient or permanent guests, double rooms, sunny apartment; central location; surplus heat; moderate terms.

BOSTON, 84 Fenway—Desirable, sunny room, in attractive apartment overlooking Fens; real home. Suite 18. Tel. Commonwealth 2170.

BOSTON, Belmont Hotel, 116 Huntington Avenue — Clean, pleasant rooms; transient and permanent.

BOSTON—Sunny front room, 11 Norway Street, Suite 4. Mrs. Crankshaw, Kenmore 9854.

BOSTON, 41 Norway Street, Suite 5—Rooms to let; transients accommodated. Tel. Commonwealth 6192.

BOSTON, Back Bay—Clean, quiet, steam heated room for gentleman; reasonable. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington Ave., Boston. Kenmore 4033.

BOSTON, Massachusetts Ave., near Beacon—Large room; view of river; electric elevator; private family; references exchanged. Commonwealth 5787.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—One large, square room, running water; suitable for 2; single house; American family; good location. Regent 3279.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Rooms for women in modern apartment; conveniently located; privileges. Tel. Porter 3956-M.

DORCHESTER, MASS., 15 Trull St.—Large warm front furnished room; kitchen optional. Columbia 6635.

I HAVE a delightful front room, adjoining bath; no other roomers. SIMPSON, 225 W. 80th St., New York City.

IRVINGTON, N. J.—In a private home, a furnished housekeeping suite of 4 rooms; heat, gas, electric; ideal for business couple; convenient. Garies-Frontenac, 3-1875.

NEW YORK CITY, near church—Large room, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable; permanent business couple or 2 women. Phone Chelsea 6265. Apartment 25.

NEW YORK CITY—Convenient suites, studios, rooms in club residence. Box H-43, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

N. Y. C., 14 W. 103rd St.—Two beautiful, large, connecting, front rooms; 3 persons; independent entrance, use kitchen; telephone, steam. OHSEE.

NEW YORK CITY, Ft. Washington Avenue—Large outside room, southern exposure; near church. DE CAMP. Tel. Washington Heights 0926.

N. Y. C., 545 West 111th—Attractive double, private bath, shower, single; also 2-room suite; southern exposure. OFFICE, Cathedral 0147.

NEW YORK CITY, 200 Claremont Ave., Apt. 44—Large, sunny, single room; close subway, Columbia, Riverside Drive. Cathedral 8685.

NEW YORK CITY, 70th St., 235 West—Lovely, spacious room; bath, shower, conveniences; select house. Endicott 4040. Extension E.

WANTED—Refined girl 25-30 share modern apartment with business girl; ideal location. Stadium 0995. 1139 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 9, Boston.

### ROOMS WANTED

WANTED—Two furnished rooms with or without board in American family, located near Boston, for two adults about 65 years of age; husband works nights and sleeps days; wife has a slight nervous trouble and cannot be left alone in house. B-64, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

### SITUATIONS WANTED

MOTHER and son will care for elderly couple; excellent attendant, housekeeper, chauffeur, handy man; go anywhere. E-47, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, or Tel. Ken. 4033.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Graduate, married, wants position with future; experimental experience, also design and building light and heavy machinery; competent draftsman, excellent mechanic; available immediately; go anywhere. B-60, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN (Continued)

UNIVERSITY graduate, experienced in sales promotion and advertising, desires position in Philadelphia with progressive organization. W. W. BOWEN, Clifton Heights, Pa. Tel. Madison 6434.

UNMARRIED man seeks position on State or estate stock farm; much experience with stocks and crops; able to take full charge if needed. X-57, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

WOULD like to correspond with someone requiring man with business background which includes selling, accounting, buying and executive experience; trial basis; salary arranged. Box B-48, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ATTENDANT, experienced in caring for those needing attention, wishes position. Box C-49, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER in cultured home; am not a cook; home wanted more than salary; go any place. B-50, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

COOK—Experienced; city or country. Box K-39, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EXCELLENT attendant-housekeeper, educated, experienced, executive, helpful. B-56, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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### APARTMENTS

BLACKPOOL—Mrs. S. E. Bancroft, 23 Romney Avenue, Waterloo Road. S. E. Homely Apartments.

LIVERPOOL—Comfortable rooms, convenient to City; board optional; moderate charges. Box M-333, The Christian Science Monitor, 3 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

### BOARD AND RESIDENCE

GLASGOW—Board-residence; superior rooms; bed & breakfast or inclusive terms. PEACOCK, 23 India St., nr. Charing Cross. Tel. Central 6139.

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LIVERPOOL. Antrim Private Hotel 73 Mount Pleasant Running water—hot and cold—in every bedroom JACK MONTGOMERY. Phone 5230

## Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

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Where: England.

When: Seventeenth century.

Why famous: An English poet. His father was Sir William, who had fought in the Low Countries and been rewarded with a knighthood at the hands of King James I; a brother, too, was a soldier who served on the side of the Royalists in the Civil Wars. But circumstances were to shape Richard for a literary instead of for a military career. After finishing his education at the Charterhouse in London and at Gloucester Hall, Oxford, he inherited the family estates in the southern counties and made one of a gay group of favored courtiers and poets surrounding the unfortunate Queen, Henrietta Maria.

Dissensions having arisen between King Charles I and his subjects, Lovelace soon fell into disfavor with the Commons because of his excessive loyalty to the Crown. When he found himself shut up in a Roundhead prison, he calmly occupied himself with the writing of "To Althea From Prison," one of the most famous of his songs. Though liberated soon, throughout the Civil Wars he remained a prisoner on parole; nevertheless, he found means to aid in one way or another the Royalist cause. Acting too openly and rashly in such matters, he was a second time put in prison; and again he devoted his time to poetry, collecting and revising his poems which were published in 1649 in a volume entitled "Lucasta."

Those poems betrayed the faults common to Lovelace's writing—a subject matter often "far fetched," an artificiality, an overelaboration. Lovelace's last years were clouded and impoverished. All his wealth he had squandered upon the hopeless Royal cause or else upon his associates—writers, scholars, musicians—to whom he was more than generous.

## A Word a Day

### Expiate

If it becomes necessary for one "to expiate" a wrongdoing, he makes complete satisfaction for it, he extinguishes the guilt by sufferance of penalty or some equivalent.

The word is derived from the Latin *expiare*, "to atone for fully," compounded of *ex*, "fully," and *piare*, "to propitiate."

When "expiate" made its first appearance in English, it was frequently used in the sense of "to purify with sacred rites," but this meaning is quite as obsolete now, as it is impossible to make full satisfaction for guilt by a mere rite.

Ex'-pi-ate is accented on the first syllable and is pronounced as though spelled eks'-pi-ate; sound *e* as in *get*, *i* as in *it*, *a* as in *late*.

"He expiated his crime with a prison sentence."

*Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.*

## Odds and Ends

**Australia's Railroads**

Australia's total railroad mileage is now 26,330, an increase of 526 miles over the previous year.

**Canned Peas**

Canned pea production in the United States during 1930 was about 22,000,000 cans.

**E. Pluribus Unum**

Chicago has a department store for every 78,958 persons in the city.

### Key to Puzzle

Answer to Flower Puzzle. Pansy.

## In Lighter Vein

**Time Saver**

"Why, Snoots, how did you come to get those holes in your umbrella?"

"I made them myself, Auntie, so I could see when it stopped raining."—*Detroit News.*

**A Domestic Problem**

Mrs. Nexdore: "How much a week do you pay your maid?"

Mrs. Hiram Offun: "Really, I can't say. I always pay them by the hour. They never stay a week."—*Detroit News.*

**Yes, Of Course**

The parents were on holiday, and for the first time had left their two children to fend for themselves.

"I'm sorry about this pie, Jimmy," said Norah. "I'm afraid I've left out something."

Jimmy tasted the pie and made a grimace.

"Nothing you left out could make it taste like this," he said. "It's something you put in."—*Children's Newspaper.*

**Which Should Be Included**

Teacher: "Now, Tommy, if I gave you sixpence and your father gave you threepence, how much would you have?"

Tommy: "Tenpence."

Teacher: "How is that? Six and three do not make ten."

Tommy: "But I already have a penny."

## A Quotation for Today

ALL kind things must be done on their own account and for their own sake and without the least reference to any gratitude.—DICKENS.

## "I Record only the Sunny Hours"

### Confidence

Chicago

"HERE'S some bread upon the waters," said a young man as he placed two half-dollars on the desk of a woman executive of a down-town art school.

As the woman looked up inquiringly, the young man smiled and went on, "You don't remember me, do you?"

"Oh, yes, I do," she replied with scarcely a second's hesitation. "You're the young man who came into my office last year about a week before Christmas and asked for a dollar—"

"Yes, and you gave me the dollar," the young man interrupted, eagerly, "and I used it to pay as security to a concern which let me take out Christmas cards to sell. Do you know, I had such success selling that I secured regular employment from this company and I was sent East, where I have been working ever since. I just came back to Chicago this week, and I said to myself, 'I'm going to pay that lady the dollar she let me have.' You'll never know how much I owe you for the confidence you showed in me."

After the young man had thanked her again and had gone out, the woman picked up the two silver pieces, put them into an envelope, and placed them into a desk safe "to take out again," as she told her coworkers, "along with their story when someone else comes in for a financial 'lift.'"

## The Children's Corner

### You Turn in the Air

MR. SCROGGINS leaned against the huge trunk of the cottonwood tree (Populus Antoides) which overhangs the lake in Boston Public Garden. His hat was pushed back on his head. His mouth was open in a perpetual laugh. His eyes sparkled.

"Good jump!" said Scroggins as a small squirrel leaped from a limb of the tree and splashed into a great

Instead of Dry Soft Leaves, Mr. Scroggins Hit the Wet Soft Water.

pile of autumn leaves. The small squirrel, one of the younger set, scrambled out of the leaves. On the branch over the pile seven other small squirrels were waiting their turn to jump. One after the other they poised on the branch, threw their arms into the air and leaped, landing with a great swish in the friendly leaves.

Scroggins laughed and applauded as each small squirrel waded out of the leaves, shook his body and his tail and ran up the trunk for another leap. The old squirrel squirmed and waved himself with excitement.

"Wait!" he said. "Let me try it!" The small squirrels looked at the old fellow and laughed.

"Hooray for Mister Scroggins," they cried.

He took off his coat, folded it and placed it carefully under the tree. He took off his waistcoat and placed it on top of the coat. He leaned his cane against the tree trunk. Then, rubbing his paws together, he jumped toward the tree trunk, caught it and ran up the tree with surprising nimbleness. The small squirrels, laughing and pushing, good-naturedly let their old friend crawl out on the limb.

He poised. He raised his arms in the air. "One for the money—two for the show—three to get ready—and four to—" Just as Scroggins was about to leap, as one should when it reaches four—"Oh, wait, wait!" screamed one of the small squirrels. Scroggins caught his breath. His arms dropped to his side. He peered at the screamer questioningly. His old nose quivered at the excitement of being stopped just as things were becoming most exciting. "Your hat! your hat!" screamed the small squirrel.

Scroggins put his paw to his head. His eyes twinkled. "Ha! ha!" he said, "you're right! What would Mrs. Scroggins have said!" Carefully, he tossed the hat into the leaves. Then he jumped, just a business jump, waded out of the leaves with his hat and gently laid it crown downward next to his coat, waistcoat and cane. As he did so he became a ball of action. He jumped up the tree trunk, ran out on the limb and stood. "Now, watch!" he said. "I'm going to show you a new one."

The small squirrels bunched their little furry selves against the limb. "You stand far out on the limb," said Scroggins. "You swing your arms back and forth so that you will go a little up before you come down. Then you throw yourself out"—and the old squirrel left the limb—"and you turn in the air!"—and as he went out from the limb he turned a perfect somersault in the air and started tail downward toward—

In his excitement he had not looked carefully when he took his position on the limb. And instead of being over the pile of leaves, he had edged quite far out on the limb—over the water of the lake!

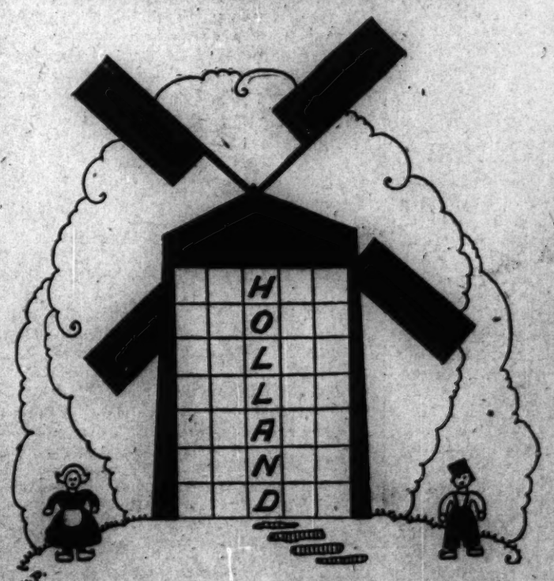
The small squirrels opened their mouths and gasped as they saw their old friend starting toward a swim. Down, down, down he went. And then, instead of dry soft leaves he hit the wet soft water!

There is no doubt about it, he was a surprised squirrel. But the place where he went under was quite near shore, so he had no trouble in getting quickly to dry land. There he shook his tail and shook his head and grinned sheepishly.

"We'll have to hurry home," he called to the small squirrels. "Bring my clothes, and run." The small squirrels scampered down from the tree, two took the stick, one the hat, two the coat, two the waistcoat, which left one without anything to carry. He ran up to Mr. Scroggins and hopped along at his side as the procession, headed by the slightly wet old fellow, hurried toward Ulmus Americana (American elm)."

"But Mr. Scroggins," said the small squirrel. "You did turn in the air." Scroggins nodded genially as they trotted homeward.

## Windmill Cross-Word Puzzle




Find Words That Will Fit the Definitions Below and Place Them in the Squares, Being Sure That the Letters Already There Will Fit Into the Words. Here Are the Definitions: 1. The Waste Left After a Fire. 2. A Large Timepiece. 3. The Sides of the Windmill. 4. A Flower Common in the Windmill Country. 5. A Movable Seat. 6. The Four Outside Arms That Make the Mill Go. 7. A Shelf Around a Stone Wall.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1930

*"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"*

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# EDITORIALS

## Il Duce Sees a Fascist Europe

EIGHT years of Fascism have lessened not a whit the confidence of Benito Mussolini in his own political system. They have, on the contrary, strengthened it so that he predicts with the utmost assurance a Europe wholly Fascist by 1950. He believes no other system of government can survive on the Continent.

On what ground does he base his belief? This he does not make clear in his speech. But there rings in his words a consciousness of the power Fascism has attained in Italy. Moreover, the memory is still fresh of Fascist gains in the German elections and of the strong Fascist sentiment displayed in Austria, although neither had any definite connection with the movement in Italy. Beyond his own borders he can make no substantial claims for Fascism.

What has Fascism done for Italy? It has brought order and stability into the economic life of the country. It has lifted Italy virtually out of bankruptcy, stabilized the lira, expanded home industries and increased exports. Nor has it failed to assist in the territorial expansion of Italy, or in raising the prestige of Italy among the nations of the world. Even its most bitter critics concede the advantages obtained under the dictatorship of the Duce. But the sacrifices have been great. Parliament has lost its voice. Opposition has been extinguished. The press is silenced, and individual liberty curtailed. Not the slightest hostility may be shown to Fascism, for it will brook no interference.

The task that Italy has to face is still stupendous. The standard of living could do with improvement. The people are poor. Wages are low. Prices, in comparison, are high. Italy has no coal. Her power developments make slow progress. Her industries start with a handicap, and yet her manufactured goods must be produced low enough to enable them to make an impression in markets where competition is keen.

She has expended considerable sums on roads so as to win a large share of the tourist trade in Europe. She has increased her mercantile marine, and made a definite bid for the trade of the eastern Mediterranean. In these ventures the vitalizing power of Mussolini has been apparent.

With Italy a solid unit behind him, the Duce's path, if not entirely smooth, has been clear. And he has succeeded where his predecessors failed in removing some of the most irritating questions that have disturbed Italy over a long period of years—the settlement with the Vatican, for instance. But he is yet too early in claiming credit for enlisting any great sympathy for Fascist theories over any extensive area outside his own boundaries. Fascism, for the present at least, has "conquered" Italy. Europe is not yet at its feet.

## Halloween

*(An Editorial for the Young Folks)*

ON THE night of October 31, according to an old superstition, all the fairies and imps were supposed to hold annual holiday. And, as time went on, folks got to thinking, perhaps, that they could step out on this night of nights and do all sorts of plain and fancy mischief—then slip back home and let the fairies and imps take the blame. In fact, back in the days when the present critics of modern youth were themselves youngsters, Halloween was a night almost to be dreaded by property owners. The gate would be torn from its hinges, the buggy would be perched on the shed roof, the porch chair would be hung high up on a telephone post, and, like as not, the chicken house or the woodshed would be turned over.

How things have changed, if the critics would only see! For the last several years there have been increasing reports of new escapades. For instance, the "gang" would find out that the widow down the street was getting low in firewood; so, a few days before Halloween, the fellows would begin collecting every stick they could find, and on the "big night" they would slip into her back yard and quietly stack up a good supply of wood. Another group of boys and girls would creep into the yard of a needy family and pound the front door good and loud; then they would leave a big basket and hide. The basket would be loaded with potatoes, sugar, canned goods—oh, yes, and candy for the little ones.

Such examples may not be typical even of the majority of modern Halloween "tricks" but certainly boys and girls have much ground for pointing out improvements over the so-called "pranks" of other days. Modern youth is learning that the better fun comes not from destructiveness but from good turns.

## Football and Neckties

THE picture of one of the ablest football coaches in the country looking admonishingly around the training table to see that neckties—all of them—are on straight, even though there are no fans present, is some indication of the refinements of present-day football.

Coach Lou Little of Columbia University is insisting upon the Beau Brummell type of football player. This attitude, in view of Columbia's somewhat unsatisfactory performance this year, might cause some to quote the adage that handsome is as handsome does; that it doesn't do to lay too much emphasis on a football player's looking beautiful! But Coach Little's earlier record at Georgetown should remove any suspicion that he does not believe in "hard football." Most emphatically, he does. A neat appearance, in his opinion, is by no means a substitute for the playing of a "neat" game, but is its supplement.

The attractive light-blue suits with their insets of darker blue which the Columbia team is wearing this year were subjected to the critical eye of this coach before being seen in public. Suits, headgear and shoes were carefully inspected according to the individual measurements of the wearer. To a degree that would have been scoffed at by the typical coach of ten years ago, these things were ordered to fit with exactness.

"The schools today," Coach Little said, "are realizing that a man feels a good deal better in a uniform that fits him well, and that, feeling better, he plays a better game." He did not assert, however, that color harmonies promote teamwork, and it is not impossible that this phase of the Brummellian scheme involves good showmanship more than good playing.

Coach Little's strict rules for appearance and conduct are enforced even during "after practice" hours. Some attention to manners, cleanliness and neatness of appearance is demanded of each player reporting at the training table. Coach Little believes the improvement goes deeper than mere externals, and that "a better sense of sportsmanship, a finer evidence of fellowship, both before big games and after them, is evident among almost all football players today." Certainly some "civilizing" of football will not hurt the game.

## The Wages of Statesmanship

THE Select Committee which was appointed some time ago to consider the question of the British Premier's salary has just published its report, which contains a recommendation for an increase of the present rate of £5000 a year to £7000. Practically everyone admits that this readjustment of the Prime Minister's salary to meet more adequately the calls that are made upon his purse is a long overdue reform. Stanley Baldwin, David Lloyd George and Ramsay MacDonald in their evidence to the committee agreed that, under the present rules, the Premiership is much too expensive an office for any man to undertake who has not a substantial income.

While politics was confined to men of wealth, this was not perhaps a very important consideration; but the rise of the Labor Party has put an entirely new aspect on the matter. Moreover, it is certainly undignified that the salary of the head of the British Government should be noticeably less than that of the chief executives of other first-class nations. The remuneration of the President of the United States, including allowance for expenses, is equivalent to £20,000, of the President of the French Republic £16,000, and of the President of the Reich £9000, so that even the proposed increase hardly errs on the side of generosity.

Stanley Baldwin made the interesting suggestion to the committee that the leader of the Opposition, who at present draws only the annual £400 of the ordinary Member of Parliament, should receive a special salary. The press generally admits that there is a practically unanswerable case for Mr. Baldwin's recommendation. The leader of the Opposition has a full-time job; he is a prospective Premier; he is the only member of his party whom circumstances almost entirely prevent from augmenting his income in any way, and it is extremely undesirable that he should be embarrassed by financial anxiety, which is inevitably the case unless he be a man of private wealth. Though this proposal lay outside the committee's scope, there is little likelihood that it will be allowed to drop.

This question of the remuneration of statesmanship has aroused interesting reflections in English newspapers. There appears on one hand a belief that if ministerial positions are not accompanied by generous salaries politics will lose to the business world the best ability of the country, and on the other an opinion that those who are not willing to give their services to the state for a more or less nominal sum are not worth retaining.

The latter, though it can claim the support of Plato, will probably be found to be an unrealistic and mistaken view. It would confine political activities to the rich, and might often deprive the country of any gifts of statesmanship among those who have to work for their living as they go. Furthermore, it would introduce conditions into British public life that until recently were foreign to it. For it simply is not true that British statesmen in the past have been accustomed to doing their work for nothing. Almost until the beginning of the nineteenth century English politics often was an extremely profitable career. That was a powerful reason why it attracted so large a proportion of British genius. Putting ministerial salaries on a substantial basis would be an act of justice; and it would also be thoroughly in accordance with the traditions of British public life.

## Dutch Colonial Policy

LORD BEAVERBROOK'S crusade for empire free trade is catching. It seems to have inspired a small but influential group in the Netherlands to initiate a similar scheme for the purpose of tying together more completely the home country and the Dutch East Indies.

The concern of this group is dictated by the falling off in Holland's trade with its powerful colony. Since the war this has been most marked. Holland's share of Indian exports in 1913 was 28 per cent; in 1929 it was 15 per cent. Its share of Indian imports has fallen as drastically, from 33 per cent to 18 per cent. The industrialization which was forced upon Asia by the immersion of western manufacturers in war-time occupations is the main explanation of the decline.

The void of an unsatisfied market for western goods remained to be filled. In part it was filled by the establishment of home industry, and it gave also an almost free field to the youthful exporting industry of Japan, which profited enormously from the opportunity. Japanese modern factory wares are now firmly intrenched in Indonesia. Then the post-war demands of America for rubber, Indonesia's chief export, opened a two-way traffic which has contributed to the precentual reduction of Dutch trade.

Trade relations are not the only interest of the Netherlands in its Pacific possessions. It is sometimes said that colonies are not profitable to their proprietors. This is not true of the Dutch East Indies. Though 80,000 people in Holland are said to be directly or indirectly employed in Dutch industries exporting to the East Indies, the figure would have to be multiplied several times to find the number dependent on the return flow of profits yielded by Dutch enterprises in those thriving communities. These profits are said to amount to more than $150,000,000 a year.

Such economic bonds will guarantee careful consideration of the proposal to supersede the existing autonomous tariff in the East Indies with a customs union. The Dutch people will ask many questions before they lend their support to such a scheme. For one thing, what would be the effect on the world in general? The mandate system has made the open door one of the fundamental, if somewhat theoretical, bases of colonial administration. Possibly the Zollverein crusaders would retort that under the 1922 Constitution the East Indies are no longer a colony, but part of the Dutch state now known officially as "the Kingdom of the Netherlands, Netherlands India, Suriname, and Curacao."

This argument would be regarded as casuistical by the advocates of the new world dispensation. What is more to the point, it would carry no weight in the region destined to be embraced in a customs union. Here is a population of 60,000,000 people whose requirements and industry it would be impossible to dovetail with those of the 7,000,000 of Holland. The East Indies has an economic life of its own to live, a life which offers insuperable difficulties for a far-off country to cabin and confine, and the proposal in Holland will therefore find little response in the East Indies, either among the native or the Dutch entrepreneurs.

Holland, which can take a justifiable pride in its record of colonial administration, is not likely to be stampeded into any action which will alienate these interests. Thus there is little likelihood that the movement will become as articulate as the empire free trade movement in England.

## Britain's Greatest Novelist

IN HIS plays and stories, John Galsworthy holds the scales of justice between his characters with a more than judicial impartiality, but in literary matters his tastes are as decided as Macaulay's. At any rate, in a recent lecture in Leeds, Mr. Galsworthy, flinging discretion to the winds, exhilaratingly couched his judgments entirely in superlatives. Dickens he described as "beyond dispute" the greatest of English novelists, while he said that W. H. Hudson's "Purple Land" is the finest British picaresque novel of the last hundred years, and that "The Constant Nymph" will outlive all the books of its generation.

Mr. Galsworthy's claim for Dickens would perhaps hardly pass unquestioned, though a great deal might be said in its favor. Ruskin and Edward FitzGerald—no mean judges—were firmly convinced that some six or seven of Scott's novels—"Waverley," "Guy Mannering," "The Antiquary," "Old Mortality," "The Heart of Midlothian," "The Abbot" and "The Red Gauntlet"—represent the high-water mark of English fictional achievement, while more recently Prof. Lascelles Abercrombie named Thomas Hardy as the only British novelist capable of standing comparison with the French and Russian masters. On the other hand, the individual English work of fiction which Ruskin claimed as the world's finest novel is not by either Dickens, Hardy or Scott. It is Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield."

This ranging of men of genius in order of merit, as though, in Lord Morley's contemptuous words, "they were collegians in a class list," is a fascinating but unprofitable business. It ought to be possible to appreciate fully the virtues of a writer without by implication running down the achievements of his fellows. And most people who attempt to rank great men in order of precedence find sooner or later that from some point of view they are compelled, as Swinburne was compelled when deciding the respective merits of Keats's series of odes, to admit that each one is better than any of the others.

## Editorial Notes

A step in the right direction in efforts to educate the world against war, and cause a "peace-mindedness," is the request by the British Government that the practice of laying wreaths on the graves of "unknown soldiers" be abandoned for the "eradication of memories of the great war." Would it not be worth while to extend this move to a reduction in the number of anniversary celebrations commemorating various exploits of war?

It would be well for all drivers of motorcars to heed the words of a traffic officer who, when a motorist a few cars back in the line incessantly honked his horn to have traffic start, walked back to the car and said, "Say, Mister, if you continue trying to drive the cars in front of you, direct traffic, and drive your own car at the same time, you're bound to have trouble. Take my advice and drive your own car only."

An old English custom required tenants to pay rental to the king in relatively trivial objects—a bundle of twigs, rude knives, or horseshoes. Modern renters would no doubt welcome this practice, but they would have to go to a sporting goods store instead of a blacksmith shop to get the horseshoes.

"Bretzfield, Durand, Goldstein, Golovin, Golub, Gondin, Hellman, Kivatinetz, Posner, Rogowsky, Solomon, Uzzell." No, this is not a list of delegates to an international conference; merely the names of twelve New York high school graduates who won $1000 scholarships at Columbia University this year.

Although two students made solo flights recently at West Barnstable, Mass., after only a day's training, time is better saved after one learns to fly.

Will the proposed planetarium on Mount Hollywood be a place for stars to watch stars?

## Mr. Blennerhassett Learns a Lesson

IT WAS early in October. The sky was blue, the day was crisp, and the fragrance of piccalilli was on the air. On Mrs. Samantha Atkinson's bountiful shelves, freshly spread with old copies of the Tyngsbury Gazette, ranged rows of glasses and jars of wild grape and crab-apple jelly, tomatoes, spiced pears, watermelon rind, blueberries and plum conserve; cranberries were spread out on the kitchen table to achieve a deeper red, and this morning she was busy stirring the contents of a huge deep iron pot wherein bubbled gently that mixture of green tomatoes, peppers and the various spices that in time would be packed away in jars under the label "piccalilli," which, served during the coming winter with baked beans and brown bread, not only would add a tang to the traditional New England Saturday night meal, but would be pleasantly reminiscent of this very period in early autumn when the fruitage of the summer was to be had upon every hand in lavish provision.

Mr. Prescott, her elder brother who made his home with his sister, relieved for the moment from his earlier task of slicing green tomatoes and sundry things of like nature, was busy in a sunny corner of the porch at his favorite pastime of playing a game of backgammon against himself. He chuckled as he shook double sixes and managed not only to take up one of his opponent's uncovered men, but to protect his home by leaving only one space open for his adversary to enter.

* * *

Mrs. Atkinson stirred the contents of the pot and put an expert tongue to the contents of a wooden spoon.

"Ben," she called to Mr. Prescott, "ain't it 'bout time Dan was here? Said he'd be early, an' this batch of piccalilli's 'bout done. You better put that board away an' get your boots on. You know how Dan is. Won't want t' be kep' waitin'."

Mr. Prescott grunted.

"Don't bother me, Samanthy. I got a chance t' win this game. Guess 'twon't hurt him none t'wait a few minutes."

"Well, don't say 's how I didn't warn you, Ben Prescott."

So saying, she moved the pot to the back of the stove, and hung an ample apron on its hook behind the door.

"I'm goin' to get ready, an' you better do th' same. Glory be, here he comes now. Tell him I'll be right down."

Mr. Prescott out of the corner of his eye watched Mr. Blennerhassett, his boyhood chum, who had been coming over from Tyngsbury every Thursday to visit his old friends for so long he'd lost count of the years.

Mr. Blennerhassett eased his new car up to the curb as gently as an ocean liner nosing into her pier, and uncoiled his long legs from behind the steering wheel. He paused a moment to fleck a bit of dust from the shining hood of the car, and clumped his way up the steps.

Mr. Prescott nonchalantly shook the dice from his box.

"So, that's th' way y' get ready, eh? Come on now, y' ol' codger. H'ist y'self."

Mr. Blennerhassett reached over and calmly folded up the backgammon board and shook Mr. Prescott out of his chair.

"Where's S'manthy?"

"She's upstairs gettin' her things on. Needn't be in sech a pesky rush. World warn't made in a day."

"All right, Ben, shake a leg. We ain't goin' t'make a world, but we got t'be movin'."

* * *

As Mr. Prescott's getting ready consisted largely of putting on his boots and taking an old felt hat from the hall closet, he was in the car about the same time that his sister was.

Mrs. Atkinson spoke from the back seat.

"Where you takin' us, Dan? You said you had a s'prise."

"'Uh huh, we're goin' to do somethin' we ain't any of us done since we was younkers. We're goin' nuttin'."

Mrs. Atkinson squealed.

"I gorry," said Mr. Prescott.

"Yes, sir," went on Mr. Blennerhassett, "an' we're goin' t'git some nuts nuther of you've seen for a good many years, I guess. Shagbarks. You know I got a woodlot this side o' Tyngsbury over to'ard Billboro. It was cut over some twenty years back, an' I ain't seen much of it since. T'other day I was over there, an' as I was walkin' 'long th' ol' tote road what 'd I come across but a genuine ol' shagbark walnut tree loaded with nuts. Ain't seen one, I guess, for nigh on to thutty years, an' this one sure looked good to me. Rec'lect how good shagbarks used t' taste 'long 'bout Christmas time? Fun we used t'have crackin' 'em on a flatiron, an' pickin' th'meats out with a hairpin?"

Mr. Blennerhassett pulled sharply over to the side of the road to let a truck pass him, and put on speed to get away from the dust.

Mr. Prescott hung onto his seat.

"Gorry, Dan, when we went nuttin' in th' ol' days 'twa'n't much like this. We walked barefoot."

"Well, times change," remarked Mr. Blennerhassett. "We used to get chestnuts, too, but there ain't no ches'nuts now, an' there ain't so many butternuts, or hazelnuts, or anythin' much like there used t'be afore autymobiles got so thick. Guess this shagbark tree is th' only one in miles."

* * *

At the wood lot Mr. Blennerhassett piloted the car into a tote road thickly grown up so that branches of trees brushed them as they made their way slowly into the woods to a clearing where the lumber camp had stood. They left the machine there, and Mr. Blennerhassett lifted up the seat and took from under it a folded grain sack.

"I tell you, folks," he said, chuckling, "when this is full of fat shagbarks it's goin' to be a lot easier totin' it home on th' back seat than over our shoulder like we used to."

Mrs. Atkinson plodded along joyfully plucking late fall flowers.

"I declare, Dan," she said, "ain't it just like ol' times. Glory be, I ain't had sech a good time in I don't know when."

"How much farther's this shagbark tree?" grumbled Mr. Prescott.

Mr. Blennerhassett slackened his long stride.

"Now don't go gettin' uneasy, Ben. It's jest 'round th'next bend. Y'can see th' top of it now. Look there."

He pointed a long finger, and then he stopped and shaded his eyes with a calloused palm.

"Ben," he said, "do you see anything movin' up there? Y' don't suppose—I'm blest, I never thought of that. I—"

"What's th' matter, Dan?"

Mrs. Atkinson noted the crestfallen look on Mr. Blennerhassett's face.

"Unless I'm wrong, you'll see soon enough," and he quickened his stride. Rounding the bend in the road the tree came into full sight, and as they stood there two gray squirrels ran down the trunk to disappear into the brush. A third sat on a limb and, with little jerks of his tail, barked at them.

Mr. Blennerhassett slumped. The grain sack slipped from his limp fingers to the ground to lie there neglected.

"Well, folks," he said dejectedly, "guess my little su'prise ain't goin' to be so much of a su'prise after all. Or I guess mebbe 'tis only not th' way I expected. Th' grays has, as th' lads an' lassies today say, beat us to it."

He was right. Only a few scattering nuts were left.

"Pesky critters," grumbled Mr. Blennerhassett. "Might a known." He picked up a stick and let fly at the scolding squirrel.

"Scat!"

The stick fell short and the squirrel went up a limb or two and redoubled his protestations at the invasion of his domain.

* * *

Mr. Blennerhassett led the way silently back to the car, and on the ride home was strangely morose.

Mrs. Atkinson, once inside the house, put a hand on Mr. Blennerhassett's arm.

"Now don't you care, Dan. We had a good time just th' same. An' besides, perhaps th' squirrels needed them nuts more'n we did."

"I know, I know, S'manthy," patting her hand. "All th' way home I been thinkin' 'bout somethin' I guess you've answered."

"What's that, Dan?"

"I was wonderin' whether I'd ought to feel sorry for myself, or glad for th' squirrels." G. F. L.

## From the World's Great Capitals—London

LONDON

THE paving stones of Buckingham Palace are not going to America, after all. These stones, which for over 100 years have served the feet of royalty crossing the courtyard which leads to the gardens, were in great demand when they were unexpectedly put on the open market. Representatives of American millionaires were soon negotiating with the firm of contractors in charge of the repaving work. Eventually, however, a London firm of builders secured the whole 100 tons of stone. It is understood that, on one of the new estates arising on the outskirts of the city, the houses will have the unrivaled attraction of front doorsteps on which many kings and queens have trodden. The big flat slabs of York stone are hardly worn; but, as the Palace has been thoroughly cleaned and partly reconstructed, it was felt that new paving would be in order.

**Royal Paving Stones to Stay**

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A material change, slow but of steadily increasing importance, is about to take place on Dartmoor, that lonely stretch of Devonshire which has been an asset to innumerable writers and holiday-makers. As a result of negotiations between the Council of the Duchy of Cornwall and the National Forestry Commissioners, some 5000 acres are to be taken over for afforestation purposes. It is expected that work will start this autumn or early next year on the first 1000 acres, ten years being required for the working out of the whole project. The Prince of Wales has for several years been carrying on a forestry enterprise on his Cornwall estates; but the present scheme, with which the Prince is actively coöperating, is on a much greater scale. The first plantings will be of larch, spruce firs and Scotch pine until it is learned which trees take more kindly to the situation. The forestry project will not interfere with amenities which the public now enjoy at Dartmoor.

**Forestry Project For Dartmoor**

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A relic of the London of other days has gone with the closing of the Golden Cross Hotel, nearly opposite Charing Cross Station. This was the "Golden Cross Inn," at the door of which Charles Dickens represents Mr. Pickwick as having his memorable encounter with the philosophic cabman. In those days the inn stood farther west and was pulled down in the year 1830 to make room for the laying out of Trafalgar Square; hence the new Golden Cross Hotel arose in its place. Part of the old cobbled back yard, however, exists to this day. Some 50 years ago there was still a lofty signpost and a long water trough outside, a reminder of the old coaching days when Charing Cross was the center by which distances from London were computed.

**Dickensian Inn Is Closed**

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An extremely valuable little package, containing a piece of copper weighing only 1½ ounces, but insured for £5000, was carried recently by air mail from London to Germany. It was the original plate from which was printed the famous penny and twopenny "Post Office" Mauritius stamps of 1847, on its way to the International Philatelic Exhibition in Berlin. There are said to be only twenty-five of these stamps now in existence and they are valued at an aggregate of some £80,000. Three of them are in King George's magnificent collection. A few years ago a record price in philately was set when two fine specimens of these Mauritius stamps—a twopenny and a penny on an envelope—were sold for £11,000. The history of the stamps shows that, eighty-three years ago, a French watchmaker of Port Louis, Mauritius, was given an order to make a plate and print 500 twopennies and 500 pennies. The impressions were taken, one at a time by hand, and were used for invitations to a ball at the Government House. The watchmaker received ten guineas for his work, although he had made a mistake in the plate; for it should have been inscribed with the words "Post paid" instead of "Post Office."

**Stamp Plate Highly Valued**

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There are few London scenes more significant than the vista of the Houses of Parliament, stretched along the bank of the Thames, viewed from Westminster Bridge. It is a picture that invariably makes visitors pause. To begin with, the Thames itself seems a fitting companion to the pictorial pile of Westminster; for, in flowing to the sea, it seems to carry with it some of the characteristics that have imbued this "mother of parliaments" for so many centuries. The river emphasizes the fact that the British Empire is essentially a sea nation; that it is fitting for parliamentary activities to have this daily reminder of tides and a flowing away to far places!

**A Significant London Vista**